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Today

Winding the Machine. Our Patient Jobless. Why Does Japan Worry? What Shall We Be?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE CAMPAIGN, in which a great, free and mighty people will wind up their government machine and set it going for four years more, is under way.

It gains momentum slowly, like a long freight train, starting its cars one at a time, each with its separate jolt. There are notifications, and speeches, in which full grown men solemnly criticise and blame others.

There are separate little machines, each with its ticket. Socialist, Prohibition, Labor, meaning only protest.

THE ACTING powers announce that our troubles are overcome, just a little patient co-operation and all will be well. The ten millions idle feel less optimistic, and a good deal depends on how many of them are put to work before November comes round.

Candidates of various colors appear at meetings, flanked on either side by officials of heroic organizations of former soldiers. They are well organized, and when they say they want something, many candidates say "amen."

Perhaps if the ten millions idle knew how to organize themselves, or interest candidates, there would be fewer unemployed.

In other countries, ten millions would not be so easily managed, but ours, as the late Lord Northcliffe remarked, is "a docile people."

MEXICO has a jobless problem, and a hunger problem. Thousands marching on Mexico City were stopped by soldiers, when their rulers became convinced that Communism guided them.

But, Mexico's problem is simple, compared with ours. The government offers its own land to the hungry idle, saying "raise corn, feed yourselves." Mexican workers, given land, can take care of themselves as their Indian ancestors did before them.

Our workers, from factories, typewriters, railroads, banks, have grown too far away from the land. Only a payroll can take care of them.

KAKU MORI, distinguished Japanese, has a "back to Asia" plan, says Japan must be self sufficient, work out her destiny in isolation, refuse League of Nations interference.

He says, also, Heaven knows why, that Japan anticipates trouble with the United States.

This country is not dictating her course to Japan. Meddlesome officials that talk about Shanghai and Manchuria do not represent the American PEOPLE.

JAPAN NEEDS land, for her surplus millions can cultivate it well and protect its inhabitants. That does not concern us, unless Japan tries to take some of our land.

If Japan can seize many square miles of territory and thirty million population from China, in Manchuria, that does not concern us. We looked on, and even cheered, while our associates, the Allies, were stealing colonies and billions from Germany, setting up silly new nations and wiping out the Austro-Hungarian empire. Why should we protest if 60,000,000 Japanese are able to take needed land from 400,000,000 Chinese? That will straighten itself out later, without interference from us.

THIS NATION, or at least ninety per cent of it, thinks as little as does Japan, of the League of Nations. Some men in high places, craving Europe's applause, would deliver their country to the League, if they could, but they cannot.

WE ARE NOT exactly "such things as dreams are made on" and possibly our little lives are NOT "rounded with a sleep." We may come back, bombardment by cosmic rays by the sun's actinic rays, and other forces change us, from generation to generation, over long periods. And, heredity, it seems, makes its own strange changes, not controlled entirely by the mendelian discoveries, made by the learned Monk, experimenting with fruit flies.

IF WE come back, as many in India believe, to live in lower forms of lives, expiating our mistakes, or if we come back, as common sense would suggest, to continue the work for which we were put here, there is no knowing what we may be like, before the end of our hundreds of millions of years on this planet.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL predicted that the great conqueror of future ages would be "an epileptic chess player, carried about the field of battle on an air cushion."

That is feeble prediction. In a few centuries, at most, there will be no more fields of battle or great generals, and probably no more epilepsy, in much less time. Science progresses more rapidly than human decency.

MACHINES will make our muscles unnecessary, the brain alone will be important. You may find yourself, in your reincarnation of the year ten million, a brain propelled by its own flying machine with rudimentary hands and feet, attending to its important business as a butterfly does, flitting from place to place, pushing buttons.

THE FEMALE of our species may be compelled to preserve size and weight, for maternity reasons, in which case, she may fly about, carrying her little thinking husband, as she now carries her reticule, or as the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Seven.)

Long Moratorium, War Debt Cut Seen As Aim of Norman

Mystery in British Bank Head's Visit To U. S. Deepens.

MELLON IN DARK

Political Meddling to Aid Hoover Hinted As Possibility.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The mystery and speculation surrounding the secret visit of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, to this country grew more intense today.

After remaining hidden away for six days at Bar Harbor, Me., following his arrival in Boston under the fictitious name of Prof. Clarence Skinner, Mr. Norman secretly left that Maine coast resort this morning. He refused to disclose his destination or even his method of travel.

Reports that he had arrived in New York and was holding important conferences with Gov. George L. Harrison and other officials of the New York Federal Reserve Bank could not be verified. Efforts to question Mr. Harrison were without result.

SIGNIFICANT, SAYS MELLON

It had been understood that Mr. Norman planned to sail from New York Saturday. If he did so, the steamship offices professed ignorance.

Following a conference with President Hoover in Washington this afternoon Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the treasury and now ambassador to Great Britain, said:

"One seldom knows in advance of Mr. Norman's visits to America. They are always significant."

The British press is making most interesting efforts to explain Mr. Norman's visit.

The flotation of a $5,000,000,000 international loan to wipe out war debts and reparations is being proposed to American bankers by Mr. Norman, according to Reynolds Illustrated News, London newspaper, in a news article published today.

EXPLANATION ABSURD

The loan, according to the newspaper, would be floated in the world market, New York participating, and carry 4 per cent interest. The proceeds would be used to meet the United States objections to cancellation of war debts due her.

Reynolds' Illustrated News explains that Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain has opposed lifting of the present ban on new industrial control issues in Britain to keep the London market in good condition for such a loan.

This explanation is obviously absurd. If it were correct, there would be no necessity for secrecy for Mr. Norman's arriving under a false name or for his hiding out in Maine.

Also, Mr. Mellon says he does not know of any such object of Mr. Norman's presence.

So, that statement is thoroughly discredited and it still remains to be found out just why the head of the Bank of England is here.

The New York Times and the New York Evening Post were un-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

King Albert Climbs Lofty Italian Peak

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Albert, King of the Belgians, today climbed the high and rugged Pale di San Lorenso peak, in the Dolomite range of the northern Italian Alps, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Turin.

The 57-year-old monarch won high praise from all members of his party, including veteran guides, for successfully completing the perilous ascent.

Flash of Flame Engulfs House In Blast, 5 Hurt

Three persons were burned, one seriously, in an explosion of leaking gas in a newly-occupied house at 46 Merritt avenue, Carrick, late yesterday.

Those burned, along with two others suffering from shock, were taken to the South Side Hospital. They are Joe Burns, 22, of 2994 Ruthwood street, Carrick; his brother-in-law, Elmer F. Estell, 29, and wife, Mrs. Margaret Estell; the Estells daughter, Laverne, 7, and their son, Donald 2. Burns is in a serious condition. Mrs. Estell and her daughter are suffering from shock. All the Estells were able to go to their home after being treated at the hospital.

Estell, aided by Burns, was reported by police to have been hunting a leak in a pipe connection in the basement when gas ignited from a lighted match.

A blinding flash enveloped the house. Burns, his clothing afire, ran from the house to the yard where Christ Lostettler, a neighbor, wrapped his body in carpet, extinguishing the flames. Estell was burned about the face and hands, but not seriously. Donald, playing on the first floor, was enveloped by the flash of fire as it swept through the house. He was burned on the body. The lad, his mother and his sister, were aided to safety by Richard Painter, another neighbor. The house did not catch fire.

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CROWD STONES DRYS, FIRES CAR

While raiding a houseboat in the Allegheny River, opposite the 800 block River avenue, yesterday afternoon, six prohibition agents were attacked and their truck set afire as a crowd gathered. Bricks and other missles were hurled at the raiders.

A riot call summoned policemen who dispersed the throng. Fire apparatus extinguished the flames on the truck. Three men, who gave their names as Mike and Frank Metz and Charles Archey, were arrested. Pending a hearing before the United States commissioner, their bonds were set at $500 each.

The raiding party, when refused admittance to the houseboat, chopped a hole through the roof, but before they gained entrance 16 cases of beer were thrown into the river, it was said. Agents with grabbling hooks recovered the beer from the river.

Agents reported seizing 22 gallons of whisky in a speakeasy on Webster avenue, near Townsend street. Other raids were made in Leetsdale, Ambridge and Irwin.

Bush Terminal Head Sued by Daughters

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Two daughters of Irving T. Bush filed suit against him in Supreme Court of New York County today asking restoration of a $1,000,000 trust fund under which they were the beneficiaries.

The daughters, Mrs. Beatrice B. B. Bissell and Mrs. Eleanor T. Bush Allen, indicated in their complaint that he had set up a substitute trust.

Bush is the founder of the terminal which bears his name and which covers 30 blocks of Brooklyn.

Ill Eva Tanguay Joyous In Poverty as Friends Aid

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Eva Tanguay, "I Don't Care" girl of a past stage era, was smiling tonight in her sick room as she received messages from friends and money from troupers of the old days.

For five months the pinch of poverty has haunted the 54-year-old woman, once the toast of Broadway. She is critically ill from complications.

The reigning musical hall favorite of several years ago, whose "I Don't Care" song was the haunting refrain of thousands of admirers, has been alone and apparently forgotten in a little bungalow on a Hollywood side street. If death spared her, she faced eviction.

The million or more dollars that her successful career provided was swallowed by the smash of Wall street stocks. The reserve that would have kept her comfortable was wiped out in bank failures.

Yesterday her sister, Mrs. Walter Gifford, told newspapermen of her condition. Soon messages poured in from friends who had lost all trace of her.

Best of all, the "I Don't Care" girl, whose generosity in the heyday of her fame was a byword, knew she had not really been forgotten.

Among those coming to the aid of Eva was Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas, herself a former stage star, who instructed her attorney to place a substantial sum of money at the disposal of the ill actress. Mrs. Thomas is the widow of Edward G. (Ned) Thomas, multi-millionaire sportsman.

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Seven.)

SIMPLE RITES MARK BURIAL OF MRS. M'CORMICK

Three Cars Carry Mourners To Cemetey; Crowds Jam Streets of Gold Coast.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Dictator to Chicago's society in life, Edith Rockefeller McCormick ruled in death today.

A shadowed somberness contrasted with the gaiety which so often marked the grand salon of her turreted mansion on Lake Shore Drive, as Chicago's socially prominent paid their last respects to the city's "first lady."

From the high-ceilinged, flower-packed room came the strains of stringed instruments and the round of hymns as last rites were held for Mrs. McCormick.

More than 5,000 persons jammed the street before the mansion and it was only with difficulty that police cleared a lane wide enough for the automobiles to pass through.

SIMPLE RITES

The Rev. William S. Meyer, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, officiated in the simple, brief rites that marked the final tribute of relatives and friends.

The services started at 3 p. m. with the singing of "Peace, Perfect Peace" by a mixed quartet from the choir of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

When the services were completed, the casket was removed and the mourners filed out of the room slowly to waiting cars.

The body of Mrs. McCormick was laid to rest in a vault in Graceland Cemetery.

At the cemetery, despite announcements that the services there would be private, a crowd of about 20,000 persons gathered.

At the home, eight pallbearers bore the heavy casket, among

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

THIRD DEGREE CASE WITH JURY

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Three Nassau County policemen, accused of beating a prisoner to death while attempting to wring a confession from him, tonight awaited the verdict of a jury that heard manslaughter charges against them.

The officers, Deputy Chief Frank J. Tappen and Detectives Leslie W. Pearsall and Harry W. Zander, were remanded to the sheriff's custody when the jury retired at 4:05 p. m. They had been free on bail.

Six and one-half hours after the jury retired there was no indication of an agreement. A rumor was circulated that the jury was deadlocked 10 to 2 for acquittal.

The maximum penalty for first degree manslaughter is 20 years' imprisonment.

Another outgrowth of Stark's death is the scheduled trial on September 6 of 10 other policemen on assault charges.

Vanderbilt Kin Weds Radio Head

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Cathleen Vanderbilt Cushing, daughter of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, was married yesterday to Lawrence Wise Lowman, a vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, it was announced today. Mrs. Cushing was divorced from Harry C. Cushing III, recently at Reno, Nev. He has gone to England.

After their secret marriage at Hempstead, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Lowman sailed today for Europe.

Mrs. George Jessel Will Sue in Reno

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. George Jessel established a residence in Reno today preparatory to seeking a divorce from the noted musical comedy star. She will be eligible to file suit early in October.

Mrs. Jessel announced in New York recently that she would seek the divorce for the sake of her husband's happiness, while attorneys for both added "there are no ill feelings on the part of either Mrs. or Mr. Jessel."

Ex-Banker Set Free Under $10,000 Bond

George C. Frank, 56, former president of the Ligonier National Bank, is at liberty under $10,000 bond on a charge of embezzling $1,000 of the bank's funds. He surrendered yesterday at the United States marshal's office.

Frank resigned as president of the bank two months ago. Last April $50,000 of negotiable bonds were reported stolen from the bank while the board of directors was in session. The mystery has never been cleared, it was said.

JURY TO SCAN BANK RECORDS OF ARMSTRONG

County's Audit Probers Call for Accounts of Four Years, 1928 to 1932.

The banking records of the late Joseph G. Armstrong, former chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, with the Union Trust Company, have been subpenaed by the grand jury investigating county activities in connection with the county audit. A subpena was issued yesterday directing the trust company to present a record of deposits and withdrawals of Commissioner Armstrong, over a period of four years, 1928 to 1932.

At the same time, Roy F. Walters, Armstrong's former private secretary, and Gilbert C. Cloonan, former head of the County Election Bureau under Armstrong, have been told to appear.

ACTIVITIES OF JURY

Since the grand jury took up the inquiry in connection with the audit, the jury has delved into the $200,000 hauling job of Watson Bowser, Kittanning contractor at the county airport; printing contracts; the alleged diversion of 53,000 gallons of gasoline to private cars, at the expense of the county, and the wholesale purchase of tax receipts by politicians in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Twelfth wards.

Walters managed to elude subpena servers, but was subpenaed last Monday at his home. His testimony is said to be needed in connection with the Bowser hauling job. Bowser, it is said, was paid 60 cents a ton for hauling without a contract, and sublet some of the work as low as 12½ cents a ton.

CLOONAN READY

Cloonan recently notified Chief County Detective George W. Murren that he would be available whenever his presence was needed."

A. C. Slater, of the American Tar Products Company and the Koppers Products Company, is also scheduled to appear before the grand jury, when it reconvenes tomorrow.

Beyond admitting that subpenas had been issued, Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt would not comment on the case. He said he expected to complete the probe early this week, in time for presentment to be made to court, Wednesday or Thursday.

Around the courthouse, those who have followed the investigation anticipated the grand jury would recommend several indictments.

Child Sees Slasher Kill Mother, Aunt

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—While a screaming five-year-old girl watched in terror, a man tonight slashed two women to death with a razor and then fled. The child told police one of the women was her mother and the other her aunt and said her "Daddy" had killed them.

The dead women were tentatively identified as Grace Gregory and Eileen Pritchard. Police searched Carroll Park for William Richards, alias Richard Mosely, whom they suspected of having killed the women.

Oldfield Injured In Auto Accident

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Barney Oldfield, Pontiac, Mich., former auto racing driver, was cut about the head and shoulders in an automobile accident near here last night.

His car was forced off the road in the Lewistown Narrows.

Oldfield earlier in the day was starter at Mifflin County fair's 10-mile motor races.

Cousin of Lindy Made Rear Admiral

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Capt. Emory S. Land, a cousin of Charles A. Lindbergh, who aided in the search for the latter's kidnaped child, today was appointed chief of the Navy Bureau of Construction and Repair, with the rank of rear admiral.

He will succeed Rear Admiral George R. Rock, who is retiring from active duty on October 1.

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Roosevelt Demands Repeal, Charges Evasion by Hoover, G. O. P. in Dry Law Stand

N. Y. Vets Jeer Davison Defense of Bonus Rout

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—An assertion by F. Trubee Davison, assistant Secretary of War, that many of the discharge papers carried by members of the Washington bonus army had been forged by a Communist press disrupted the state convention of the American Legion temporarily today.

In a mixture of boos, hisses, cheers and applause the delegates made so much noise that Davison was unable to continue for several minutes. He was also interrupted frequently during the remainder of the speech.

State Commander Moses G. Hubbard pleaded for "fair play" and threatened several times to call in police to keep order. The assistant secretary of war, who is also a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of New York, was applauded as he finished.

INTERROGATED OFTEN

The state organization finally voted 499 to 133 in favor of immediate payment of the bonus.

Davison told the Legionnaires that President Hoover averted a serious disturbance by sending army troops to disperse the stragglers of the bonus expeditionary forces. He said:

"If Mr. Hoover's capacity for quick decision had not provided troops, the loss of life, suffering and destruction of property would have been appalling."

He was interrupted at almost every sentence. Somebody yelled:

"Let Waters talk."

Walter W. Waters, commander of the Bonus Army, was in the galleries as a spectator.

Davison said he had "absolute proof" that the B. E. F. was "infested with impostors who posed as patriotic veterans while they were actually waging war upon American institutions. He added:

"Nearly all of the real veterans went home after Congress adjourned. Less than 2,000 remained for the final curtain and dovetailed in among them was a polyglot mob of tramps and hoodlums, plus a generous sprinkling of Communist agitators from New York and Philadelphia.

HOLDS PAPERS BOGUS

"I say what I say advisedly. I know what I am talking about. I know the facts and have the proof.

"The Army Secret Service only last week discovered the source of the flood of discharge certificates that flooded Washington during the bonus army occupation.

"That source was a printing press which was located in a large eastern city and it was surrounded by rich evidence that it had been used for printing fake credentials for synthetic service men.

"In other words, the commanders of the various bonus camps who insisted that veterans must show their discharge papers were hoodwinked by fakers who brought discredit on the uniform that you men wore in 1917 and '18."

U. S. PROTESTS DRILL BY JAPS

By JOHN GOETTE
Universal Service.

PEIPING, China, Aug. 27.—Japanese army night maneuvers within the crowded Chinese native quarter of Peiping today drew a warning from Washington that such tactics are not advisable.

The American warning served to increase the electric tension brought about by rumors that Japan's plan to bring the bordering province of Jehol into its puppet Manchurian state of Manchukouko might result in a Japanese march on Peiping.

Washington's protest was delivered in fear that street fighting between Japanese troops and Chinese forces might break out just as it did at Tientsin during the Manchurian invasion.

The Chinese populace here has been brought to a pitch of flaming indignation by fear that Japan intends extending its sway into China proper, as well as Japan's announcement that it will shortly extend diplomatic recognition to Manchukouko as a state independent of China.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The State Department said today that no specific instructions had gone from Washington to protest against the Japanese maneuvers, but that the American minister had full authority to act on his own initiative.

Blanket instructions gave him instructions to act in the name of this government without reporting here, the department said, and it is said this was done.

'Ma' Ferguson Losing To Sterling in Texas

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Gov. R. S. Sterling, seeking a second term, took the lead from Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor, as early returns were tabulated in today's Democratic run-off primary.

Three candidates for congress-at-large positions, who entered the lists with the endorsement of wet organizations, also led in early tabulations.

Returns from 149 out of 254 counties, seven complete, gave Sterling 176,496; Mrs. Ferguson 154,241. The same districts for Congress showed George B. Terrell 151,252, against Pink Parrish 123,180. Joseph Weldon Bailey 193,201, against J. H. (Cyclone) Davis 116,747. Sterling P. Strong 157,970, against Joe Burkett 132,486.

Hoover Entertains Notables at Camp

SKYLAND, Va., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Around the open fireplaces of his Rapidan camp's "town hall," the President and Mrs. Hoover tonight chatted with guests outstanding in different businesses and professions. Mr. Hoover talked over economic affairs with Henry M. Robison, Los Angeles banker; Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad; Walter S. Hallanan, Huntington, W. Va., oil producer, and C. C. Teague, former member of the Farm Board.

CITY AWARDED HOME AID BANK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Franklin Fort, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, tonight announced the locations of the 12 regional home loan banks as follows:

Cambridge, Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Cincinnati, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Evanston, Ill.; Des Moines, Ia.; Little Rock, Ark.; Topeka, Kan.; Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, Cal.

Fort said it was hoped to have every one of them functioning by October 15. At that time, he added, the banks will have a total of $134,000,000 capital to lend against or upon mortgages.

In an effort to prevent mortgage foreclosures pending the establishment of the 12 banks, the government yesterday instructed all national bank receivers to suspend foreclosure proceedings for 60 days.

An appeal to states to also adopt the 60-day moratorium met a quick response and today banking officials in 11 states replied promising to suspend mortgage foreclosures by insolvent state banks for the two months.

Among the board members who selected Pittsburgh for one of the home loan banks was Attorney William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, appointed by President Hoover. The district which Pittsburgh's bank will serve comprises Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. Already subscribed for stock in the bank is $1,500,000 in Western Pennsylvania.

Tunney Sails Home To Aid Roosevelt

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney sailed for home on the Berengaria today to speak for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the president'al campaign. The former heavyweight champion left his wife here. She recently submitted to an operation on the ear. Her health is reported much improved.

President Accused of Misrepresentation By Rival

HAILED BY 100,000

Governor Gets Wild Reception at N. J. Resort

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—Assailing President Hoover's dry law stand as an evasive straddle in "pussycat words," Gov. Roosevelt today urged immediate repeal and modification as the only solution for the "tragic failure" of prohibition.

A mighty throng, estimated at more than 100,000, roared its approval as Roosevelt ridiculed his Republican opponents for attempting to put over a "circus stunt" on prohibition.

Roosevelt aimed his sharpest darts at President Hoover's advocacy of modified repeal while Vice President Curtis remains an uncompromising dry. The Democratic nominee described the Republican ticket as:

"High and dry at one end, and at the other end increasing moisture."

MIGHTY SENDOFF

The gathering, arranged as a Democratic "love feast" by Mayor Frank Hague, dynamic Mayor of Jersey City, and one of Roosevelt's bitterest pre-convention foes, provided a mighty sendoff for the Governor's first appeal to the industrial East.

For hours before the speechmaking got under way, incoming roads were packed and jammed with cars, while thousands more came on special trains from nearby points in New York and New Jersey. Hague said it was the largest rally ever held at this famous resort.

The only conspicuous absentee was "Al" Smith, always popular with New Jersey crowds, who announced earlier in the week that he would be unable to attend.

The enthusiasm of the crowd, however, indicated that factional wounds have largely healed, and that the Democrats have excellent chance to sweep New Jersey for the first time since Wilson carried it in 1916.

HUGE AMPLIFIER

The largest amplifier ever constructed, capable of carrying the human voice 5,000 feet, brought Roosevelt's words to the assembled thousands.

In denouncing the Republican "about face" on prohibition, Roosevelt compared the Republican convention to the oracle of Delphi, which frequently found its most important predictions misinterpreted with tragic results.

The Governor said President Hoover interpreted the platform plank on prohibition as "wet," while Vice President Curtis calls it dry. He added:

"I suspect that those who wrote that plank thought it would sound dry to the drys and wet to the wets. But, to the consternation of the high priests it

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Eight.)

Will on Pink Paper Admitted to Probate

A will written on a sheet of pink paper and signed in lead pencil, with only the first name of Charles W. Lott, of Universal, was admitted to probate yesterday, as there were two witnesses to the document. Lott made the will July 24 and died three weeks later. He gives his mother $3,000, his brother, George, $1,000, and the remainder of his $5,000 estate to other brothers and sisters. The Fidelity Trust Company was named executor.

Poll Passes 100,000 Mark With Roosevelt Far Ahead

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Returns tabulated in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, today passed the 100,000 mark.

With 106,078 postcard ballots recorded, President Hoover had 40,968 and Gov. Roosevelt 65,110, a majority for the Democratic candidate of 24,142. The percentages division was:

Hoover.... 39 | Roosevelt. 61

A week ago, with 64,850 ballots tabulated, the percentage stood:

Hoover.... 37 | Roosevelt. 63

The returns tabulated the past week gave the first opportunity to measure the possible effect of President Hoover's acceptance speech, delivered August 11. The day-to-day analyses since last Sunday disclosed that Hoover strengthened his position in the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. But west and south of that block of eastern and central territory, substantial gains were recorded for Roosevelt.

The outstanding change of the week was the swing of Ohio from the Roosevelt to the Hoover column, raising the Hoover potential electoral vote from 50 to 76 and reducing Roosevelt's from 481 to 455. Next in importance was the narrowing of the New Jersey vote to where Roosevelt has a bare 22 majority to hold that state's 16 electoral votes.

While Hoover was making these gains in the East he lost considerable ground to Roosevelt in the

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

Industrial Leaders Meet Here Tomorrow to Study Trade Revival Plans

IMPROVEMENTS TO PLANTS AIM OF ROBERTSON

Replacement of Obsolete Machinery to Be Urged; Involves $5,000,000,000.

One of the first steps in President Hoover's program to revive national prosperity will be taken in Pittsburgh tomorrow when between 100 and 150 representatives of the country's leading industrial concerns gather to hear A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, outline his plan for the replacement of obsolete equipment in manufacturing plants.

Robertson, named chairman of the plant replacement sub-committee at President Hoover's economic conference at Washington Friday, was busily engaged working out details of the plan which he declares would involve $5,000,000,000 of credit still available in the country.

It is Robertson's plan that this credit should be utilized at this time to finance plant improvements and replacements so that the country's industries will be ready to go into production when production is needed.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Associated with Robertson on the sub-committee are, among others: E. T. Weir, chairman of the board, National Steel Company; J. E. Lewis, president, Harbison-Walker Company; H. S. Wherret, president, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; J. S. Tritle, vice president, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and John E. Zimmerman, president of the United Gas Improvement Company.

The conference of industrial leaders here was called by Robertson. It will be held at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon. At the meeting, Robertson will outline a definite plan for revival of business for which Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills Friday gave the Pittsburgh executive full credit as the originator.

PROGRAM DISCUSSED

Already the plan has been discussed by Robertson with several Western Pennsylvania industrial leaders who are understood to have agreed whole-heartedly with the idea of putting the country's industry on the basis of being able to handle large orders with the full recovery of business.

Robertson believes that time is at hand. He said:

"Barring unforeseen events, it is my opinion that conditions are on the road to improvement. There is no question that the crisis which has been hovering over the country for months has been removed.

"It is certain that in time, which it is the duty of all of us to make as short as possible, we will see improvement in every line of business. Looking back on the depression, we will find that April and May marked the bottom."

SIGNS OF RECOVERY

Robertson pointed out that money is being rapidly returned to banks by depositors who had been hoarding their funds; gold is returning from Europe and the banking structure of the country is in much sounder condition now than for many months heretofore.

He said it has been shown there is available approximately $5,000,000,000 of credit in the country and he appealed to the bankers and industrialists to exert every effort to put this credit to work.

Representatives of industries throughout the country are expected to attend tomorrow's conference here. Local comment on Robertson's plan was forthcoming from Weir, who said he felt this was the turning point in the long pull against the depression. H. J. Heinz, E. McEldowney and E. R. Crawford, other members of the Pittsburgh delegation to President Hoover's conference were equally optimistic.

BABY BURNED IN CARRICK

BURNED — Donald Estell, 2, scowling after he was burned in explosion in his Carrick home. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GAVE AID—Miss Vera Williams, nurse and neighbor, who gave Donald first-aid treatment after blast in which three were burned, two shocked. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

(SEE STORY ON PAGE ONE.)

WORK SHARING PLAN SPURRED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—A nation-wide program to aid employment through shorter working hours emerged tonight as the most significant and promising single development of the President's business conference.

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, declared this program will be put into effect in every section of the land just as rapidly as the needed machinery can be set up.

The sub-committee of which Teagle was named chairman, will supervise and co-ordinate the work-sharing movement in the 12 Federal Reserve districts. Teagle said:

"The work as a whole will be left to the 12 regional banking and industrial committees. Each one will conduct a drive against unemployment as it sees fit.

"If the drive succeeds as we hope, it should make a dent in the unemployment problem. We feel confident that virtually every employer and employe will co-operate."

Man, 'Other Woman' Hurt, Irate Wife Held

Milk bottles and knives were used with apparent effectiveness, police say, by Emma Lewis, 45, Negro, of 327 Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh, when she discovered her husband, Ernest Lewis, 40, and Nnez Baird, 40, together. Lewis and his companion are both in Braddock General Hospital in a serious condition. Mrs. Lewis is under arrest.

Hoover to Officiate At Postal Ceremony

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—President Hoover will salute the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of the postal service on September 26 by laying the cornerstone for the Postoffice Department's new $10,000,000 home and making an address.

The new building will form part of the government's building program along Pennsylvania avenue.

Panama Suspends Credit of Diplomats

COLON, Panama, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Owing to its inability to pay current obligations promptly, the Panama government today suspended all credits which have been maintained since the beginning of the republic for the use of consulates and legations.

Diplomats unable to wait until the treasury is strengthened were ordered to close their offices and return to Panama.

Two Fliers Burn As Crowd Watches

GARY, Ind., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Crashing from a height of 800 feet before a large gathering of spectators, two men were fatally burned in the flaming wreckage of their plane today. Charles E. James, 30, a Negro, head of the James and Nelson air circus, of Jacksonville, Fla., was killed in the crash. Eugene Cernahan, 35, of Niles, Mich., died in a local hospital several hours later.

North Braddock Boy Killed, Driver Held

John Kenda, 4, of 830 Spring street, North Braddock, was killed when struck by an automobile at Bell avenue and Anderson street, last night. The driver, according to the report to the Coroner, was Steve Vkrgo, of Marion avenue, Forest Hills, who was arrested by North Braddock police.

$500,000 FIRE AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Old Main and its two wings, Bucknell University's first buildings, were destroyed by fire today.

Flames drove college professors and firemen from the halls soon after they saved records in the president's and registrar's offices.

D. L. Rank, comptroller, said the loss will be $500,000. One of the principal losses is the nationally famous zoological collection of Dr. Nelson S. Davis, valued at $50,000.

Dr. Homer L. Rainey, president said Bucknell will be ready to receive its incoming freshman classes on schedule September 7, and the rest of the student body September 13.

216 Aliens Arrive For Deportation

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—A trainload of 216 aliens arrived at Ellis Island today for deportation. Most of the aliens were being sent home for illegal entry into the country but there were some criminals being deported as undesirables.

The group was assembled from the Buffalo, N. Y., area and from the Middle West. It included 51 Arabs taken into custody in western New York.

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50,000 TO GET DIVIDENDS FROM CLOSED BANKS

Exchange and Pittsburgh American Institutions to Pay Out Big Sums Here.

More than 50,000 bank depositors in Western Pennsylvania will get, some tomorrow and some in the near future, a portion of their deposits which have been in closed banks, it was announced yesterday.

Receiver Robert Gordon said that 5,000 depositors in the Exchange National Bank would share in $1,200,000 of deposits to be returned within the "near future." This represents a third of the deposits and is the first payment made since closing.

Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon said 10,000 depositors of the Pittsburgh American Bank and Trust Company would get a total of $198,342, and the 3,392 depositors of the Pennsylvania Deposit Bank of McKeesport would get $113,227—a 10 per cent return.

Two Washington, Pa., banks tomorrow will pay an initial 10 per cent. The Washington Trust Company will pay $454,651 to 20,000 depositors, and the First Bank and Trust Company will give 15,000 depositors $624,340.

The above dividends, together with the $2,700,000 to be paid by the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., will give to local bank depositors nearly five and one-half million dollars. In addition to this nearly one and a half million dollars in loans have been made to Western Pennsylvania banks recently by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The new Homewood bank will open September 7 in the building of the old Homewood Peoples Bank, it was announced yesterday by J. C. Chaplin, president of the Second District Realization Corporation. The percentage of deposits taken over from the closed Homewood Peoples Bank will be available to depositors through the new bank immediately after the opening, he added.

'Garden of Eden' Raided; Snake, Actors Jailed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—"Honey-darling," as Miss Gloria Morgan terms her pet snake, which played the part of the serpent in a modern version of a Garden of Eden performance here, remained in the custody of the police property clerk today, while members of the show remained in prison, awaiting sentence Monday.

Eleven members of the risque show were found guilty of violating a city ordinance, by Municipal Judge Fitz, who did hold a detailed hearing of how half-a-dozen fig leaves could be equally distributed among seven men and four women.

BLAST AND FIRE RAZE BUILDING

An explosion and fire left standing today only the front wall of a brick building at 6469 Frankstown avenue, occupied by the upholstering shop of Frank Chianelli.

The blast swept through the three-story structure yesterday and was followed by a three-alarm fire that completed destruction of the building and caused the injury of two firemen. Capt. William Rhall, of No. 6 Engine Company, suffered a burn on the right leg and Capt. William Longmore's right hand was cut by glass.

Mollison Delayed By Bad Weather

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Capt. James A. Mollison, Scotch trans-Atlantic flier, who plans a return flight to Ireland, was held in New York today by unfavorable weather.

He said weather reports along the coast and off the grand banks were unfavorable and that he would not start his flight until Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, gave the "go ahead" signal.

Sharon Tube Plant Resumes Operations

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Sharon Tube Company plant has resumed operations for an indefinite period after being down for several months. Eighty employes were recalled to work, with both day and night turns employed.

Grant Exchange On Dial System

The last of the telephones in the downtown business district were to be switched over to the dial system at 8 o'clock this morning when the 6,127 lines of the Grant exchange were to be changed over without any interruption.

CLOSED BANK'S $100,000 BOND CLAIM REFUSED

Franklin Faces New Loss Unless Court Prevents; Delay in Filing Blamed.

The courts must decide, apparently, whether depositors in the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company are to lose an added $100,000.

The Maryland Casualty Company has refused to pay a $100,000 fidelity bond because, it asserts, it failed to receive detailed notice of alleged embezzlements within the time specified by the bond.

The bond payment claim is based on alleged defalcation of President C. A. Bardolph, indicted for embezzling about $330,000, far in excess of the bond's value. Total losses of the bank through apparent irregularities have been set as high as $1,300,000, half the appraised value of assets.

90-DAY LIMIT

According to terms of the bond, general claims for recovery under its provisions must be filed within 10 days after discovery of apparent fraud. Within 90 days after the first claim, a second detailed notification is required.

The first notice was filed. The second notice was not filed within the time limit.

Two attorneys ordinarily are assigned to handle the affairs of a closed state bank. In the Franklin bank the attorneys are Thomas Taylor, special deputy attorney general, and W. T. Corbett, special counsel of the Department of Banking, both appointed by the attorney general.

The customary procedure in such a claim case is for the special deputy secretary of banking in charge of the closed bank (George Taylor) to file the first claim and then to turn the case over to one of these attorneys for action in filing the second, detailed notification.

This, it is reported, was done, with repeated requests for filing of the second notification.

Finally, it is reported, George Taylor hired private counsel, had the claim compiled in May and sent to the Baltimore offices of the casualty company, about two weeks after the time limit had expired.

ATTORNEY EXPLAINS

Attorney Corbett said:

"The position we take is that it is not a good defense that the details were not filed until late, and, secondly, that it was impossible to file the claim on time because of the large amount of investigating to be completed.

"All the details were not known until long after the first notification was sent to the Maryland Casualty Company.

"We had been told that the expiration date was not until June 11."

The actual expiration date was in May.

George F. Taylor, Jr., questioned, would make no statement.

While the time clause has been upheld by courts in cases involving open banks, there is some question, it was learned, about whether or not it applies to receivers of closed banks.

Also, one attorney says, the courts may rule against the Casualty Company in event the banking department files suit for recovery. It is understood the suit will be filed.

Woman Caught After Seven-Year Search

The Pittsburgh office of special agents of the United States Bureau of Investigation was advised yesterday of the arrest in Montreal, Canada, of Mrs. Maude Lanham, 46, a fugitive, who was indicted seven years ago in the Federal Court in West Virginia. Her husband, Calvin Lanham, 41, was arrested six weeks ago in the same city.

Woman Offers Home on Farm To Old Airship

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Somewhere in this broad land an elderly woman is looking at her five acres of land and sadly contemplating a letter from Capt. Harry E. Shoemaker, in which the commander of the naval air base said he was unable to comply with her request to turn the airship Los Angeles over to her, for use as a home.

She had written to Capt. Shoemaker, informing him that she was a true American, a descendant of pioneer stock, and that as long as the Los Angeles had been decommissioned she would appreciate it if the captain would arrange for the airship to be parked on her five acres. She promised that she would give the dirigible a good home and loving care and that she would live in it and see that it never lacked for anything in its old age.

The captain, who refused to give out the name of the woman, wrote to her telling her in gentle, but official, language just why her strange, yet altogether reasonable, request could not be allowed. He explained that the Los Angeles is now in a decommissioned state, but is being held for future use by the Navy.

FEARS FOR SEA FLIERS MOUNT

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 27.—(Universal.)—Belief that the trans-Atlantic plane, Green Mountain Boy, was driven south of its North Atlantic course and forced down at sea when fuel gave out caused increasing anxiety tonight as the plane became more than 24 hours overdue at its Oslo goal.

The one slight hope that Clyde Lee, American airman, and John Bochkon, Norwegian co-pilot, may yet come alive out of the 60 hours' silence following their take-off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, was pinned on the possibility they have made land on some isolated spot of the Scandinavian Peninsula or on one of the North Atlantic islands.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Partly cloudy, slightly cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy followed by showers in afternoon or at night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	75	1 p. m.	79
1 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	80
2 a. m.	74	3 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	79
4 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	72	6 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	70	8 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	71	9 p. m.	78
9 a. m.	73	10 p. m.	76
10 a. m.	75		
11 a. m.	77		
12 noon	76		

Sunrise today ... 6:43 Sunset today ... 6:00

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

9 a. m.	71	87	SW. 10	Most
Noon	79	62	W. 18	Pt. Cldy.
9 p. m.	79	44	NW. 12	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	'32	'31	'30	'29	'28	'27	'26	'25
Highest	83	75	81	87	66	81	80	
Lowest	70	62	60	58	65	57	66	62
Mean	76	68	72	67	76	62	74	71
Precip.	.06	.08	.00	.00	.00	.00	.09	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	90	72	.04	Louisville	80	70	.09
Atlanta	90	72	.00	Memphis	92	72	.08
Bismarck	78	56	.00	Miami	88	76	.00
Boise	76	62	.00	Minneapolis	78	56	.00
Boston	86	66	.00	Montgmy.	92	76	.00
Buffalo	74	70	.00	Nashville	90	68	.00
Chicago	76	66	.00	N. Orleans	92	80	.30
Cleveland	76	70	.09	New York	84	66	.94
Columbus	86	70	.00	Oklahoma	94	72	.00
Denver	80	60	.00	Omaha	78	66	.28
D. Moines	84	70	.00	Parkersburg	86	70	.00
Detroit	78	68	.00	Parry Sd.	70	66	.01
Duluth	78	54	.00	Philadelphia	90	70	.49
Elkins	82	62	.00	Phoenix	102	76	.00
Harrisburg	88	66	.00	Pittsburgh	83	70	.06
Helena	80	60	.01	Raleigh	94	70	.00
Huron	70	56	.04	St. Louis	86	72	.00
Indianola	84	70	.00	S. Lake City	80	64	.00
Jacksville	88	76	.01	S. Antonio	88	76	.00
Kan. City	86	68	.00	Tampa	90	74	.16
Knoxville	90	70	.00	Washington	92	70	.00
L. Angeles	72	64	.00	Winnipeg	80	56	.00

DERBY FINISH THRILLS CROWD AT AIR RACES

Hunt, of Oklahoma, First In Classic; Pittsburgh Girl Third in Eastern Dash.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.—A thrilling finish to the Cord Cup cross-country derby, some brand new air acrobatics and a gala program of music and talks by aviation leaders of this and other countries sent the 1932 national air races off to a flying start today.

The finish of the Cord Cup contest, won by Roy Hunt, of Norman, Okla., was the big feature of the day. The three score or more contestants roared over the home pylon at the air races just after 4 p. m., the four leaders streaking past single file and a mile or more ahead of the rest, which were bunched.

FORCED DOWN, PLACES

Hunt amassed 1,814.75 points in the long grind from the West coast here, leading the western wing of the derby, which started off in two groups from Burbank, Cal., and Washington, D. C.

Stanley C. (Jiggs) Huffman, of Cincinnati, was declared winner of the eastern wing, with 1,202.5 points.

Eldon Cessna, of Wichita, Kan., won second place in the western wing, after a forced landing 30 miles north of Cincinnati which threatened to ease him out of his place.

Fred Dorset, of Augusta, Ga., was second in the eastern wing, with 1,041.988 points, with Helen MacCloskey, of Pittsburgh, with 658.125 points, third.

Hunt, as the national victor, won permanent possession of the Cord cup, a 12-cylinder automobile and $2,000 in cash.

As leader of the eastern wing, Huffman won a placque of the Cord cup, an eight-cylinder automobile and $1,000 in cash.

TROPHY RACERS LAND

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—William Zeicher, New York aviator, today led the field of 20 in the Lawrence and Lees trophy races on the arrival of the contestant ships at Yorkville Airport en route to the National Air Races at Cleveland.

The pilots will rest here over night and then hop off tomorrow for Akron and Cleveland.

Clyde Pangborn, famous Pacific flier, was among the group here.

Boardman, Record Flier, Quits Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Russell N. Boardman, noted speed flier and distance record holder, left the Springfield Hospital today. He was taken to his home in the Mattapoisett to recover from injuries which almost cost his life when he cracked up a fortnight ago.

'Flying Family' Delayed by Fog

PORT MENIER, Anticosti Island, Quebec, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Thick fog along the coast today forced another postponement of thet akeoff of Col George Hutchinson and his "flying family" for Hopedale, Labrador, on the third leg of their flight to London.

15 Governors Called To Farm Price Meet

HURON, S. D., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Gov. Warren E. Green today announced he would ask Governors of 15 agricultural states to attend a conference at Sioux City, Ia., September 9, to promote "an orderly, practical, legal and non-violent" program of raising farm prices.

Give Your Child a Fair Start

GOOD EYESIGHT is essential to progress at school. It is your duty to make sure that your child is not retarded by the handicap of defective vision.

An optometric examination is an important precaution to determine the condition of your child's eyes.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

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Address .....

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Only 25c Down and 50c a Week

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Fashion has decreed the dainty, slender baguette... and Kappels have placed it within the reach of all...moderately priced.

This classically designed model is set with two first quality diamonds. New tubular link band included. Ask for No. 21.

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OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Pittsburghers to See 88 Per Cent of Sun Eclipsed Wednesday

SEEK TO PROVE ATMOSPHERIC 'LAYER' THEORY

Astronomers Will Use Eclipse to Explain Barriers of Radio Waves.

By LEIGH MATTESON
International News Service Science Writer

MONTREAL, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—There will be two eclipses of the sun next Wednesday, each with different paths of totality and occurring at different times.

Details of and plans for observing the additional eclipse were announced for the first time to International News Service today by Prof. A. S. Eve, head of McGill Observatory's eclipse expedition.

The new-type eclipse occurs about two hours before the old-fashioned optical eclipse, caused by total obstruction of light from the sun's face by the body of the moon, sweeps downward through this province and across the upper New England States to the sea.

This is due to the fact that the effects of the first eclipse are produced in layers of the earth's atmosphere about 60 and 150 miles above the earth's crust. The period of totality occurs then much sooner than with the optical eclipse, as the world, in effect, is 150 miles larger in diameter.

NEW DISCOVERY

Although the Chaldeans and Babylonians observed optical eclipses and wrote about them in 4,000 B. C., the occurrence of the new type eclipse was not suspected until 1928.

In that year, Dr. Sidney Chapman, of England, announced his "corpuscular theory to account for the lower of the two layers in the earth's atmosphere which cause radio signals to bounce back to earth and thus permit broadcasting over distances."

It was agreed among scientists that the outer "heaviside" layer, as it is called, 150 miles up, was due to the stripping off of electrons from atoms of the earth's atmosphere by the rays of the sun. These free electrons, or ions, form in huge clouds through which radio signals, excepting those of extremely short wave lengths, will not penetrate.

Throughout the day ions collect and are produced lower and lower down in the atmosphere. At night this cloud of ions fises, thus improving radio reception.

SEEK EXPLANATION

Upon discovery of the heaviside layers in 1926, the question at once arose among scientists as to the reason for there being two separate layers, or barricades, against which radio signals rebounded.

Ionization by direct action of the sun's rays explained the outer layer, but not the lower layer, 60 miles up. Chapman suggested that this layer was formed of "corpuscular" atoms "fired by the pressure of light" at a speed of 1,000 miles a second from the sun.

As their speed was slow compared to the speed of light, which travels 186,000 miles a second, they do not penetrate the earth's atmosphere, but are checked and gather in clouds at the point where their lack of sufficient energy stops them, Dr. Chapman theorized.

It is in order to prove or disprove this theory that various Canadian and British scientists have concentrated in this section of the dominion, and will receive assistance throughout the new eclipse period from the Canadian Marconi and British broadcasting companies.

Dr. Eve said the central path of totality for the radio eclipse is roughly 100 miles west of the center of the path of totality of the optical eclipse, at sites underneath the portion of the heaviside layers from which the direct light of the sun will be blotted by the moon.

The scientists are gathered along this route sending signals directly upward and timing the return of their echo to earth. In this way they manage to measure the height of the two layers, when the new type eclipse occurs they will measure signals as rapidly as possible to note the difference in the heights caused by absence of the sun's rays and the pressure of light on the electronic clouds.

LEAVING TO STUDY THE ECLIPSE

Mrs. Jordan — Dr. Frank C. Jordan — John William Jordan

ASTRONOMER—Dr. Jordan, director of Pittsburgh's Allegheny Observatory, as he and his family left their home for New England, best place in the world to study the total solar eclipse on Wednesday. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture

ACE TO PICTURE ECLIPSE IN AIR

DAYTON, O., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—A flying laboratory for photographing the total eclipse of the sun from an altitude of 27,000 feet and for measuring the effect of the eclipse on cosmic rays, took off from Wright Field today for Boston Airport, the operations base for the expedition.

Commanded by Capt. A. W. Stevens, the peer photographer of the United States Army, the plane will go aloft at Boston, August 31, to picture the various phases of the eclipse.

Lieut. C. D. McAllister, of the flight section of Wright Field, will pilot the special plane which Capt. Stevens has used in a number of scientific experiments.

Two types of cameras will be used by Capt. Stevens, a long focus and a short focus. The long focus will be used in picturing the corona of the sun and the short one for taking the shadow on the earth.

In addition, an apparatus for measuring the intensity of cosmic rays during the eclipse, to determine whether the rays decrease in the shadow of the moon, will be carried.

Capt. Stevens estimated the approaching shadow of the eclipse can be seen from an airplane flying at 27,000 feet at a distance of 50 miles.

Bees Now Behave Better, Keepers' Convention Told

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Bees are better behaved than they were 20 years ago.

Members of the Bee Industries of America, in session here, said modern improvements in the living conditions for bees and scientific treatment by bee owners had tempered the temperaments of queen bees, their consorts and workers so that fewer go on rampages nowadays.

One delegate said:

"Amateurs who decided to chuck a few hives in their backyards and gorge on honey for the winter are usually the owners of bad tempered or panicky bees."

CLERIC, WOMAN ELUDE SEARCH

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—State police today were still without trace of the Rev. Carl Whipple, 35, Methodist Episcopal minister, and Mrs. Belle Glessner, 46, of Berlin, Pa., who disappeared 12 days ago within 24 hours of each other from the Whipple home here where Mrs. Glessner had been a guest.

According to Mrs. Whipple, her husband left in a 1931 Whippet car bearing Pennsylvania license 881-A-8.

A detailed description of the two was sent out today. The minister is described as five feet 10 inches tall; weight 170 pounds; dark wavy hair; dark brown eyes.

Mrs. Glessner is described as 5 feet tall; weight 96 pounds; dark hair streaked with gray; brown eyes and a mole on her face.

With Mrs. Glessner when she left the Whipple home, police said, was her 8-year-old daughter, Ruth, a blonde with blue eyes.

VISIBLE HERE 140 MINUTES IF SKY IS CLEAR

Pittsburgh Scientist to See Phenomenon; Warns Of Danger to the Eyes.

Although astronomers from all over the world are bound for New England and Quebec to view the eclipse of the sun, which will take place Wednesday afternoon, Pittsburghers will not have to travel to watch the phenomenon.

It is true that the face of the sun will not appear to be totally obscured from this latitude, but, nevertheless, unless clouds intervene, Western Pennsylvanians will be able to watch an eclipse 88 per cent complete.

The sun will begin to disappear at 3:18 p. m., eastern daylight saving time. At 5:38 p. m. the skies will be as bright as ever. Greatest darkness will be reached at 4:30 p. m.

To watch the eclipse, use a stained, or smoked glass, was the warning sounded to Pittsburghers by Dr. Frank C. Jordan, director of the Allegheny Observatory.

Dr. Jordan, who with Mrs. Jordan, will view the phenomena at Fryeburg, Me., said:

"Wednesday's eclipse will be very popular and spectacular, but it will not add greatly to science's store of information. It will be a rather humdrum affair for the astronomers. They will be photographing the same thing that others have photographed many times before."

"Warn the people not to watch the eclipse with the naked eye. They will get solar amblyopia, which amounts to partial blindness. The only safe way is to watch it with stained glass, or glass that has been heavily coated with a thick layer of soot by means of a candle or matches."

Although there will be several more eclipses in other parts of the world, the people of the United States will have to wait until July 20, 1963, for the next spectacle. The next two will be relatively close, coming on March 7, 1970, and February 26, 1979.

Evelyn Law Jans, N. Y. Beauty, at Reno

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Mrs. Evelyn Law Jans, who won fame as one of the most beautiful women of the New York stage, was located at an exclusive hotel here today.

She refused to confirm or deny reports that she was here to get a divorce, and slammed her door on all interviewers.

Cuban Consul Given Day to Quit Spain

MADRID, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The Spanish government today allowed Jose Carballal, the Cuban consul, 24 hours to leave Spain, persona non grata. It was learned the order had been issued because Carballal and his daughters were reported to have expressed sympathy with the monarchy.

CHAPLIN FIGHTS IN COURT TO BAN SONS IN FILMS

Seeks Normal Childhood for Boys as Lita Holds Movie Work Will Not Harm Them

By JIM MITCHELL
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Charlie Chaplin today stepped out of the role of that serio-comic figure so familiar to millions of film fans and revealed himself as a father with the welfare of two small sons nearest his heart.

For half an hour Chaplin was on the witness stand in Superior Court, where he is seeking to restrain his divorced wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, from putting their children, Charles, Jr., 6, and Sydney Earl, 5, to work in a motion picture.

WANTS NORMAL CHILDHOOD

Chaplin, when Attorney W. I. Gilbert, acting for Mrs. Chaplin, asked him to state his reasons for not wanting his two sons to begin motion picture careers, declared:

It is the spiritual aspect of the thing.

"At this young and impressionable age they may be grooved into careers which in later life they may not like.

"I do not pretend to believe there will be any physical damage to them, but spiritually there will be.

"I want them to grow up to be normal children, without any undue attention and publicity. I want them to enjoy their youth, to romp and play and be like any other boys.

"It is their future happiness I have in mind rather than any fear of physical injury.

"I had to go to work when I was five years old, but they do not have to."

LITA DEFENDS WORK

Following Chaplin on the witness stand, Mrs. Chaplin said:

"I don't think work will hurt them any more than it would other children under the circumstances."

Practically the entire morning session was taken up with Attorney Alfred Wright, for the Fox Film Corporation, as interviewer, and Gilbert interposing legal hurdles in Chaplin's path.

Attorneys Lloyd Wright and C. E. Milliken boosted the comedian over most of them.

Municipal Judge H. P. Wood continued the hearings until Monday.

Chaplin showed evidences of the cold that has kept him confined to his bed for nearly a week. A scarf was wrapped about his throat, and as he sat in the courtroom he kept a gray overcoat about his shoulders. At times he seemed quite dejected.

Mrs. Chaplin looked slender in black. She made fluttery, nervous gestures, frequently conferring with Attorney Gilbert and his son, W. I. Gilbert, Jr.

DENYING

UN-ENGAGED! — Miss Nancy Hoyt, novelist, as she arrived from London, denied she and the gun-slain Smith Reynolds were ever engaged. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TAXI COMPANIES ASK RETURN TO FORMER RATES

Reduction Months Ago Has Failed to Bring More Riders, Houston Declares.

Pittsburghers face a boost in taxicab fares, beginning September 27.

Paul L. Houston, president of the Yellow Cab Company, yesterday filed a new tariff with the Public Service Commission, providing for a return to the rates in effect prior to October 21, 1931, when a reduction, amounting to approximately 25 per cent for a single passenger on long trips, was made. The tariff also applies to Green Cabs, both firms subsidiaries of the Parmelee system.

The new charge will be 25 cents for the first quarter mile and 10 cents for each half mile thereafter. The present rate is 15 cents for the first sixth mile and 10 cents for each two-thirds mile thereafter. The present 10 cents additional charge of each extra passenger is revoked.

Houston, explaining his company's step, said:

"Ten months ago we offered to experiment with a much lower rate to see if it would best serve the public interests and increase cab riding. We have operated during this period without receiving sufficient revenues to pay actual operating expenses, including the necessary depreciation reserve, so that the company has not during this period, received a single cent of return on its investment."

Houston placed operating loss for the nine months from November 1, 1931, to July 31, 1932, at $156,431.03. Copies of the company's financial statement were sent to the Mayor and Council.

A year-old drivers' strike has never been officially settled, but cabs have operated without interference for many months.

Seeks New Record In 'Grave' Sleeping

MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 27.—Seeking to set a new record for "grave" sleeping, C. C. Franklin, Uniontown war veteran, was "buried" at the Belle Vernon mushball field last night. He hopes to remain in his "grave," six feet underground, for nine days. Franklin consented to be "buried" after an agreement with the Belle Vernon Post of the American Legion, to raise funds to feed school children here.

Woman Wills $1 To Brother, Sister

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—The will of Amy Ashenfelter, of Upper Providence, bequeathed $1 each to a brother and a sister from an estate valued at $7,000.

The residuary estate was given to her heirs under the intestate laws of the state in equal shares, "with the exception of my brother and sister, Bertram and Hannah," who received $1 each.

River Yields Body Of Woman Suicide

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 27. (INS.)—The body of Mrs. Mable Loughney, of Wilkes-Barre, an expectant mother, who leaped from the North Street Bridge into the Susquehanna River Thursday, was recovered at West Nanticoke today.

Identification was established by her husband.

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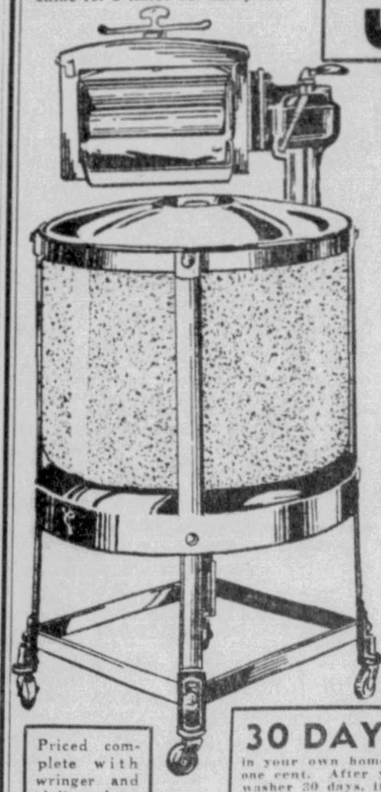

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Roosevelt Denounces Republican 'Evasions' of Prohibition Issue

RAPS BELATED RECOGNITION OF EVIL RESULTS

Hoover Falsely Construes Democratic Plank, Says Nominee in Seagirt Talk.

Universal Service.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—Following is the address delivered here this afternoon by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President:

I am particularly happy to be the guest today of my old friend, the Governor of New Jersey. This friendship is not only a personal one between Gov. Moore and myself; it is also an official friendship because of the historic relations between New Jersey and New York, running back into the colonial period when, for a time, the two colonies had only one royal governor for both provinces.

The relations between the two states have been of an intimate character marked by cordial relations between them and between their executives. So it is now, and I hope—and have every reason for the hope—that it will continue to be . . .

Once upon a time an orator, who was describing the scenery of his state, remarked that in the north it was "mountainous" and that in the south it was "moisterious."

That classic description reminds me of the Republican national ticket this year—"high and dry" at one end and at the other end increasing moisture.

Stresses Temperance

But before I come to further elucidation on that point let me make another clear.

However we may differ as to method, we all agree that temperance is one of the cardinal virtues. In dealing with the great social problems in my own state, such as the care of the wards of the state, and in combatting crime, I have had to consider most earnestly this question of temperance.

It is bound up with crime, with insanity and, only too often, with poverty. It is increasingly apparent that the intemperate use of intoxicants has no place in this new mechanized civilization of ours. In our industry, our recreation, on our highways, a drunken man is more than an objectionable companion—he is a peril to the rest of us.

The hand that controls the machinery of our factories, that holds the steering wheel of our automobiles, and the brains that guide the course of finance and industry, should alike be free from the effects of over-indulgence in alcohol.

Methods Tragic Failure

But the methods adopted since the great war with the purpose of achieving a greater temperance by the forcing of prohibition have been accompanied in most parts of the country by complete and tragic failure. I need not point out to you that general encouragement of lawlessness has resulted; that corruption, hypocrisy, crime and disorder have emerged, and that instead of restricting we have extended the spread of intemperance.

This failure has come for this very good reason: We have depended too largely upon the power of governmental action instead of recognizing that the authority of the home, the authority of the school and particularly the authority of the churches in these matters are the fundamental forces which we must build.

The recent recognition of this fact by the present administration is an amazing piece of hindsight. There are others who have had foresight. A friend showed me recently an unpublished letter of Henry Clay, written a hundred years ago.

In this letter Clay said that

Wilson Foresaw Result

the movement for temperance "has done great good and will continue to do more" but "it will destroy itself whenever it resorts to coercion or mixes in the politics of the country."

Another statesman, given to the nation by this state of New Jersey, pointed out this necessary course when federal prohibition first became a great issue. President Wilson foresaw the economic and social results of such an attempt.

It was not necessary for him to live through the disastrous experience in order to come to the conclusion now confessed by our present President. In statesmanship an ounce of foresight is better than a pound of hindsight.

The experience of nearly 150 years under the constitution has shown us that the proper means of regulation is through the states, with control by the federal government limited to that which is necessary to protect the states in the exercise of their legitimate powers.

This I submit is the principle embodied in our Democratic platform; and I state further that it is not the principle stated in the Republican platform or in the speeches of acceptance of the two candidates of the Republican party.

This time of depression has caused us to see even more plainly than before not only the political and moral consequences of our action but its economic results as well. We threw on the table as spoils to be gambled for by the enemies of society the revenue that our government had heretofore received, and the underworld acquired unparalleled resources thereby.

The multiplication of enforcement agencies created resentment and a cynical and complacent attitude toward lax enforcement resulting from connivance between such agencies and the law breakers. The general disregard for and defiance of such law of nation-wide application bred disrespect for other law.

Government Aids Crime

The attempt to impose the practice of a virtue by mandate of the fundamental law, produced an attitude of intolerance to other forms of restraint and a denial even of the basis of authority.

The violation of fundamental principles set in motion a chain of consequences that no one not politically blind could fail to see; and all the time a steady flow of profits, resulting from the exactions of a newly created industry, was running into the pockets of racketeers.

The only business of the country that was not helping to support the government was in a real sense being supported by the government. This was the business that was the direct product of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law—a business which is lucrative, vicious and corrupting in its influence on the enforcement agencies of government.

Parties Offer Choice

Unquestionably our tax burden would not be so heavy nor the forms that it takes so objectionable if some reasonable proportion of the uncounted millions now paid to those whose business has been reared upon this stupendous blunder could be made available for the expenses of government.

On this subject the two parties offer the voters a genuine choice this year. On the one hand a definite method of relief in the true American tradition, with the states authorized to carry out their part of the responsibility, and the nation doing what it is practically and constitutionally able to do. On the other side, evasion and indirection.

I should be something less than candid—in fact I should be dishonest—if I did not in this campaign continue to speak very plainly of these evasions, insincerities and deceptions.

As I have repeatedly pointed out, Republican leaders are attempting to fight this battle with words. And in fighting with words we may use them either as a flaming sword, frankly, honestly and with courage, to press home the cause of truth—or we may use them as shields, to turn aside, evade and obstruct the attack of an adversary.

It is in this latter sense that the Republicans have been fighting a battle of words. Now a shield is a bigger thing than a sword and so when they would use words as a defense, they must use more of them.

Raps G.O.P. Platform

Witness the Republican platform—long, indirect, ambiguous, insincere, false, compared with the concise sincerity of our own platform. And this is especialy true of what they say about prohibition. We first have a long, rambling party announcement in the Republican platform. And then we have long, rambling explanations of its meaning. Words upon words, evasions upon evasions. Insincerity upon insincerity. A dense cloud of words. We rush into the cloud to find whether there is meaning and substance at the bottom of it all, and we find nothing. When we emerge from the cloud, we see another in the distance and we rush over to that. And again we find nothing. And so we rush from cloud to cloud and find at the bottom of each, nothing but dust, meaningless, worthless dust, at the bottom of a cloud of words.

In June, the Republican oracle sat in Chicago. There was a fume of heated oratory; clouds of prohibition proposals were emitted; the resolutions committee and the convention itself succumbed to the stupefying influence.

Meaning Lost in Words

It uttered words in the party platform — words and more words, till meaning was lost and reason slumbered. And then when the convention ended and the people asked the high priests of the party what it all meant, the answers were so diverse that one was tempted to suspect the worst—that it meant nothing at all.

The Secretary of State explained in the choicest phrases of Republican diplomacy; Senator Borah spoke out in his forthright fashion and said it sounded wet to him; President Butler said the words were dry.

I suspect that those who wrote that plank thought that it would sound dry to the drys and wet to the wets. But to the consternation of the high priests it sounded dry to the wets and wet to the drys. This was very serious indeed. Something had to be done about it.

Democrats Meet Issue

Well, something was done about it. The Democratic party fairly and squarely met the issue. It adopted, by an overwhelming vote, a plank so plain and clear and honest that no one could doubt its meaning and the candidates accepted this statement 100 per cent.

And then public opinion, moved by a true American admiration for brave and honest statement, expressed itself in no uncertain terms. It liked the Democratic platform. It liked people who spoke their minds. It liked courage and candor.

This must have been disturbing to the high priests of the Republican party, but, as always, they hesitated and temporized. And then in the six weeks following the Democratic convention, a vast air of expectancy surrounded the White House. Rumors came forth that the high priests were to speak. People were to be told at last the meaning of what the June oracle had said.

There were difficulties in the way, because the high priests had often spoken of this subject before. In 1928 the Republican candidate for the presidency said: "I do not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment"; and, amplifying his meaning at that time, he added that it was "a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose."

Disagrees with Commission

He brought about the creation of the commission on law enforcement and obedience composed of "an able group of distinguished citizens of character and independence of thought, representative of different sections of the country."

When, after 18 months of sincere and painstaking work, this commission reported its findings to him, he submitted the report to the Congress commending all of the minor findings of the commission, but not approving of the commission's proposed revision of the Eighteenth Amendment.

He condemned the report with faint praise, thus:

"It should stimulate the clarification of the public mind and the advancement of public thought."

It did stimulate and clarify the public mind to the extent that it showed it that what it had long suspected was true, that national prohibition had not been and could not be enforced. But it apparently did not stimulate and clarify the presidential mind because the White House, so far as prohibition was concerned, fell into a deep silence.

As the Republican convention approached, according to the newspapers of the time, appeal after appeal was made to him and innumerable drafts of a prohibition plank were submitted to him. Out of it all came the incoherent utterance of the Chicago oracle to which I have alluded.

Hoover Speech Vague

At last, on the eleventh day of August, the President spoke to the people. To anyone who will read the prohibition plank in the Republican platform and the remarks of the President on this question in his acceptance speech, the difficulty under which the President labors will become obvious and the reason for his use of meaningless words will become clear.

It is the difficulty that always attends sacrificing principles for votes, and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussy-cat words. That statement can be no better substantiated than by the President's own statement that:

"I have always sympathized with the high purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment."

"Does that spell out a prohibitionist attempting to retain the support of the drys?

But the President has at last learned what the facts have shown these many years—that laws opposed by majority sentiments "create resentment which undermines enforcement and in the end produces degeneration and crime."

Party Rap Answered

This seems to mean state home rule. But apparently the President does not really believe in state home rule, if by the use of force there can be effective federal control. He is willing to believe in the principle of state control when the federal government cannot get away with the destruction of state control.

His statement proceeds deliberately to misrepresent the position of the Democratic party. He says:

"Our opponents pledge the members of their party to destroy every vestige of constitutional and effective federal control of the traffic."

I have the right to assume that the President read the Democratic platform and on that assumption I charge that this statement was made to mislead the people of this country and I assert that a mere reading of the plain, unequivocal provisions of the Democratic platform will sustain that charge. So that there can be no possible misunderstanding, let me read the provisions of the Democratic platform on this point. It begins:

"We advocate the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. To effect such repeal we demand that the Congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely on that proposal."

Federal Help Urged

So much for repeal. Now what does it tell the states to do:

"We urge the enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the states."

It then clearly states what the President either accidentally overlooked or deliberately misrepresented:

"We demand that the federal government effectively exercise its power to enable the states to protect themselves against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws."

It then goes on to speak of the Volstead law:

"Pending repeal, we favor immediate modification of the Volstead act to lezalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue."

Thus the Democratic platform expressly and unequivocally opposes the return of the saloon and with equal emphasis it demands that there be federal control of the liquor traffic to protect dry states. Only on the theory of seeking to return to power by the mere use of words can such statements of the President of these United States be explained.

Curtis on Both Sides

But meanwhile, another high priest has been heard from. In the period following August 11, the anti-repealists in the Republican party raised their voices in lamentation, like Jeremiah of old.

The Republican candidate for Vice President heard this wailing. He hastened to avow his devotion to the Republican platform but he found in the words of the oracle full justification for the belief that the Eighteenth Amendment should not be repealed. And so, in the true spirit of those who in ancient times controlled the oracle for their own ends, provision is made for all possible contingencies.

In New York state in 1930 there was a party which tried to ride two horses at the same time. The Republican party had one foot—its candidate for governor—on the wet horse—and the other foot—its candidate for lieutenant governor, on the dry horse. Unfortunately the horses insisted upon going in different directions and the party fell to the ground between them.

This year the Republican national leaders have tried the same circus stunt. The answer of the voters throughout the nation will be precisely the same.

In the last analysis, my friends, the prohibition issue comes down to a question of faith and confidence in leadership and in the words of leaders.

Temporizing Disastrous

However people may differ as to the principle of prohibition, national or state, they all will agree that a temporizing and insincere policy is disastrous not only to the cause of prohibition but to that of temperance as well.

The present leadership stands convicted of attempting to evade and confuse this issue. The honest dry will, I know, honor more the honest wet than the shifty dry; and the anti-prohibitionist prefers, I know, the four-square dry to the uncertain wet. All will join in condemning a fearful and timid practice of evasion.

Here, as before, I emphasize that the deep question in this campaign is one of confidence in leadership—in leaders. The measure of the truth of what they say is what they have said; the measure of what they will do is what they have done.

Local Showers During First of Week Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period August 29 to September 3:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Local showers beginning of week and general showers about Wednesday. Above normal temperatures first half of week; cooler about Thursday.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Showers first part of week, followed by generally fair weather; temperatures near normal.

GOV. ROOSEVELT HITS HOOVER'S DRY 'EVASION'

Democratic Nominee Says G. O. P. Straddles Issue; Upholds Party's Plank

(Continued from Page One.)

sounded dry to the wets and wet to the drys. That was very serious indeed."

The most serious charge leveled against Hoover by his rival was Roosevelt's assertion that the Chief Executive deliberately misinterpreted the Democratic platform when he said it would "wipe away" the large vestige of federal control.

READS PLANK

In contrast to Hoover's statement, the Governor read the Democratic plank, calling for strict federal regulation to protect the dry states against the importation of intoxicants.

He said this was characteristic of the Republican effort to wage the contest on words instead of telling where they stand.

Carnival spirit prevailed as singers and bandsmen kept the crowd in good humor before the speechmaking got under way, urging their listeners to join in rendering such old favorites as "Sweet Adeline" and "Sweet Rosy O'Grady."

The nominee was introduced by Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, who pleaded with the voters:

"Do as well for Gov. Roosevelt at the polls as you did for me last November."

The Governor had his usual good fortune in having perfect weather for the address.

When he concluded Roosevelt stopped for a short while at Gov. Moore's home and then left by motor for New York. Waiting to greet him at his New York home was Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago, one of his pre-convention rivals for the Democratic nomination.

Traylor is now supporting the ticket and may help finance the Governor's campaign. Tonight Roosevelt left for the summer home of his law partner, Basil O'Connor, at West Hampton, Long Island, for a week-end visit.

STRIKING HARD AT PROHIBITION

GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT . . . HOOVER AND THE G. O. P. " . . . EVADE AND CONFUSE"

Highlights of Roosevelt Speech on Dry Issue

Associated Press.

"The Republican national ticket this year—'high and dry' at one end and at the other end increasing moisture."

"The proper means of liquor regulation is through the states, with control by the federal government limited to that which is necessary to protect the states in the exercise of their legitimate powers."

"Unquestionably our tax burden would not be so heavy nor the forms that it takes so objectionable if some reasonable proportion of the uncounted millions now paid to those whose business has been reared upon this stupendous blunder could be made available for the expenses of government."

"When they would use words as a defense they must use more of them. Witness the Republican platform—long, indirect, ambiguous, insincere, false, compared with the concise sincerity of our platform. And this is especially true of what they say about prohibition."

"I suspect that those who wrote that (Republican prohibition) plank thought that it would sound dry to the drys and wet to the wets. But to the consternation of the high priests it sounded dry to the wets and wet to the drys."

"The difficulty under which the President labors . . . is the difficulty that always attends sacrificing principles for votes, and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussy-cat words."

"In New York State in 1930 there was a party which tried to ride two horses at the same time. . . . The voters of New York State saw that it was a circus stunt—honest wets and honest drys—Democratic, Republican and Independent, were disgusted. They threw the ticket into the discard. This year the Republican national leaders have tried the same circus stunt. The answer . . . will be the same."

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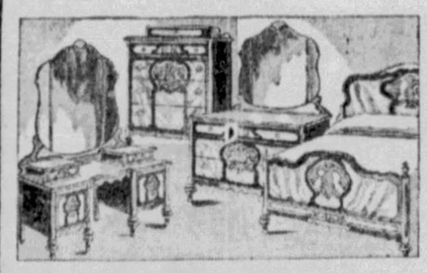

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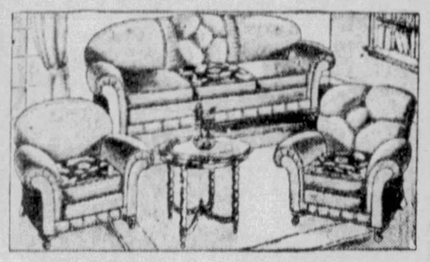

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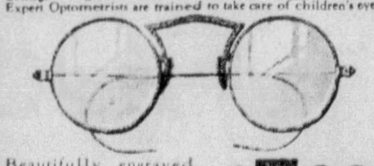

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Davis Unlikely to Quit Race For Senate on Pinchot Demand

Regulars Fear Entry Of Governor With Incumbent Out.

UTILITIES FACTOR

By MARK SHIELDS

Gov. Pinchot's demand on the Republican State Committee that Senator James J. Davis be eliminated as a candidate for re-election is not apt to have much persuasive weight with that group. Pinchot says the indictment of Davis in connection with alleged lotteries conducted by Moose lodges makes him too vulnerable to stand as the representative of the party.

Mr. Shields

However that may be, the state committee has never followed the Governor's suggestions. The organization has always ignored his requests. But both state committee and regular organization upon occasion have yielded to the Governor's threats and demands. There is little belief, however, that Davis will retire as a candidate.

The state committee and organization heads are fearful that even could they force the Senator out and attempt to name another candidate, so much confusion would result that Mr. Pinchot himself would enter the lists on an independent ticket and employ the public utility-Public Service Commission issue as a most potent campaign argument. The entry of the Governor, though he might fail of election himself, probably would sufficiently split the Republican vote to bring about the election of the Democratic candidate, Lawrence Rupp.

Semi-Approval of Reed

And one of the things Mr. Pinchot appears to fear is the election of a Democrat. Another basis for his demand is that with the retirement of Davis Pennsylvania might have in the United States Senate a delegation "for which we do not have to apologize to other states."

That infers a gubernatorial semi-approval of Senator David A. Reed which the past has not evidenced existed. Perhaps the Governor has not apologized for Senator Reed, but his attacks upon him, and his view of his political principles, indicate he believes some one else much better could represent Pennsylvania in the Senate.

It has been a prevalent opinion that the Governor has believed that "some one" else should be none other than Gifford Pinchot, and that the time to effect the exchange would be 1934. There have been opinions expressed that this hope, the conviction that he must maintain his party regularity if he wishes to be a senatorial candidate, is the only thing which may hold the Governor back from a declaration of support for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Two years hence, however, the utility issue may not be as live as it will be this fall, with a state Senate committee conducting an inquiry, and the Governor always in position to fire off some guns of criticism if the committee does not function with fidelity and vigor.

There is no charge here lodged that the Governor has raised his protest because of politics, and because he sees an opportunity now to run for a post toward which his ambitions have always led. That, however, is the basis for some discussion among organization men, and there are even Independents who fear such an outcome.

Would Risk Bad Defeat

But it hardly seems tenable that the Governor at this time would set out on such an adventure. Should he lose he would suffer such a blow to prestige that he could not well recapture public fancy in 1934, for his stock now is at a peak as high as it will be at any time in his administration.

Should he win he would step out of the Governor's office with two years remaining of the term to which he was elected. That would put control of the state government into the hands of the regular organization, and the beheading of Pinchot aides who have been given jobs as a reward for faithfulness and zeal when both cost something would be too gory to contemplate.

Senator Davis, as a candidate under indictment, is in a somewhat different position from Pittsburgh police officers whose retirement was demanded by civic groups until their cases could be heard in court. It was agreed that should the indictments fail, they should be restored to their positions, though that necessity never arose, because the Mayor kept them in office. Parenthetically, the indictments were thrown out of court and the officers given a legalistic clean bill of health.

On the other hand, should Senator Davis retire as a candidate, and be absolved of any guilt by the courts, he would have no redress, no opportunity to resume his nomination, again to secure title to his Senate seat, for the election laws would compel the filling of any ticket vacancy before the time when a court verdict is to be rendered. Naturally, if the Senator should be convicted, he should resign, without any political consideration as to whether that action handed to Gov. Pinchot the power to fill his place by appointment.

Incidentally, the Senator asserts that he is innocent of any personal profit in the activities of the Moose, and has promised a statement tomorrow when he pleads in New York to the indictment.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Gov. Pinchot Gen. Butler Commissioner McGovern
. . . ON A HOSPITAL COT, M'GOVERN HAD POLITICAL IDEAS

McGovern-Pinchot Parley

The Public Service Commission-public utility investigation to be made by the Senate under the spur of Pinchot may be the means of inaugurating scattered independent campaigns for the Legislature in Allegheny County. It is known that Independents, including those who have officially led the movement in the past few years, have been discussing the advisability of making selective campaigns against Republican organization candidates.

Their strategy would be to pick only the districts in which a general air of independence, stimulated by the utility revelations, would offer an even chance for success.

It is reported that County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern when in Harrisburg two weeks ago conferred on the subject with the Governor, and was told there would be plenty of ammunition for any candidate who wished to run on the same principles which Pinchot holds toward the commission and the utilities. McGovern is known to have talked here about the prospects, but so far without any conclusions, and with a full realization of the hazards which beset any such campaign.

The chairman of the county board was not enthusiastic about forming a county-wide Independent legislative ticket in the last Republican primaries. Instead he counseled the real Independents to seek only the nomination of that party, and to withhold their energy until the general election. He pointed out that the field was so full of candidates, the prospects so beclouded, that the chances of the chosen Independents winning in the Republican primaries were nothing to cheer about.

Time proved McGovern right. He gave some assistance, even though in the hospital with a broken ankle, after his ideas had been overwhelmed and a ticket put together, but he was never optimistic.

Because the Independents centered on the Republican nominations there were some districts in which no Independent nominations were made, others in which they fell to organization candidates. Where there were not nominations the way is open to preemption of the name for the general election. Where the organization has the nominations the Independents must hunt some other label.

It is doubtful if they will be encouraged by Democrats to seek the "Roosevelt party" and "Roosevelt Progressive party" labels, already set aside for statewide use by the Democracy. That does not preclude anyone who gets there first from using the names locally, but the Democrats this year believe they have a chance in some districts, and will act accordingly.

Independent Contests For Legislature Here Seen.

STRATEGY TOLD

Regulars Safe in 4 Dists.

The discussed independent legislative campaigns this fall would not bother with the first four districts. Upsetting the nominees there is regarded as out of reason. There is a difference of opinion in the Fifth, where Representative Max J. Spann, with 7,404 votes, won the nomination, the Independent, Dale T. Lias, receiving 4,071.

On a division of the votes which went to other candidates Spann should do as well as Lias, though the utility issue might cut some ice. On this point, however, it should be pointed out that Spann supported Gov. Pinchot's utility program in 1931.

The Sixth District offers little further encouragement to Independents on the basis of the primary vote which nominated Patrick Cawley, William A. Renne and Thomas J. Gallagher. About the only primary candidate defeated who would have a chance to break through would be William T. Bell, who ran fourth, and Bell is an organization man who was ditched by certain factions in favor of Gallagher.

In the Seventh there could be no breaking through James P. Rooney and James Wettach, incumbents, and candidates for re-election. E. M. Hough and W. F. Stadtlander in the Eighth are two other organization candidates who seem safe. The Ninth is McKeesport, where James K. Ruby defeated C. C. Johnson by 137 votes, but Independents and regulars were scrambled all ways in this fight.

Chance in Eleventh

The Tenth has as Republican candidates James H. McClure, Frank J. Riddle, James H. Steel and James C. Murray, fairly satisfactory already to the Independents In the Eleventh, the Independents might make a showing.

In the Twelfth, scene of the best organized Independent drive in the primary, the organization won all four nominations, Joseph G. Steedle, John M. O'Rourke, James J. Westwood and Robert K. Boyer. The low man of this quartet beat the high Independent by a thousand votes.

On the utility issue Steedle, like Spann and practically every other organization incumbent, would be able to claim he supported Pinchot in 1931. That was when Mayor Kline and Senator James J. Coyne were in the Pinchot corner, where they will not be in 1933.

In the Thirteenth District Albert B. Davidson, outstanding crusader in the "fair rate" movement, was defeated for nomination by William L. Brown, the difference being 83 votes, with Brown having organization support. William A. Walker, the other nominee, had Independent support, and is satisfactory. If Davidson as an Independent candidate could rally the Independent vote of this district his chances would be worth a gamble.

From any standpoint, the figures seem to be against the Independents except in a few districts. However, with the utility issue steaming up, there is no telling what the outcome might be in these districts.

FIRE JOHNSTON, STATE VETERAN

William H. Johnston, of Pittsburgh, for 33 years an employe of the State Insurance Department, was dismissed yesterday by Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Armstrong.

The letter of dismissal said that Johnston had made unauthorized changes in the charter of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, and added that "there can never be any reason for such action."

Johnston, asserting that he was fired in order to make a place for a Pinchot appointee, said he had followed a custom which had prevailed in the department for years. He said:

"What I should have done was send the charter back to the company to have the changes made which were not authorized by law. But they are in such a hurry for these things that I made the changes myself. That was in accord with the practices of the department, and I have the opinion of four attorneys general that it was legal."

Johnston, who for most of his service was chief of the division of audits and statements, was appointed 33 years ago from Plum Township, Allegheny County. His appointment was due to the influence of former Register of Wills Frederick W. Edwards and the late Congressman John Dalzell.

INSTALLMENT TAX BILL SIGNED

HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.—Gov. Pinchot today approved the bill of Representative Max Spann, Pittsburgh, to permit delinquent taxes to be collected in installments of more than 10 per cent. Several weeks ago a bill was approved for installmnt paying of current taxes.

The delinquent tax bill does not apply to Philadelphia and the exclusion of that city was the subject of a rap at the Philadelphia legislators by the Governor today. He said:

"The exclusion of Philadelphia was urged by Philadelphia members of the General Assembly, who said they were acting at the express request of the city administration. If the city administration and the members of the General Assembly from Philadelphia want their people excluded from the benefits of this bill there is no reason for vetoing a measure which will work to the advantage of local taxpayers in all other counties."

Mexican Ambassador Slated for New Post

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurane, Mexican ambassador to Washington, is to be appointed minister of gobernacion, it was reported on reliable authority today.

This is the ministry which concerns itself with the relations between the federal and state governments.

State Merchants Prepare To Collect Sales Tax

HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Two hundred thousand Pennsylvania merchants are getting their books in shape to start collecting Thursday a one per cent retail sales tax, designed to finance state aid to the unemployed.

The measure, passed in a last-minute compromise at the Legislature's recent special session, is expected to yield $12,000,000 to $15,000,000.

Critics of it declare that retail sales figures published in the unofficial Pennsylvania Industrial Manual indicate that the tax will raise $12,000,000 in two or three of the state's major counties. State officials, however, are basing their estimated revenue on thei. experience with the one mill retail mercantile tax for the year ending May 31, 1931.

The law taxes all retail sale of tangible personal property, including food, clothing luxuries and even gasoline, already taxed one cent by the federal government and three cents by the state. It does not apply to water, heat, gas, electricity and real estate.

Last 3 Days of the August Furniture Sale

Furniture and Rug Depts. Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Till 9 P. M.

(Use Smithfield St. Entrance After 5 P. M.)

Down Pillow-Back Chair and Ottoman 29.75

Did anyone ever say of *your* home, "There's not a comfortable chair in it?" Not if you have one of these soothing Down Pillow Backs—with an Ottoman for an added attraction!

Three styles with down back, one-piece construction base, and hand-tied springs. In plain colored and figured fabrics.

Chair, $26 Ottoman 3.75

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Gimbels Two Great August Rug Events

Sale of a Lifetime! American Orientals

89.75

9x12 Seamless Rugs at Price-of-a-Lifetime Figure

- These rugs weigh 80 pounds each. (Most rugs weigh 50).
- Their pile is over half-an-inch thick.
- Their colors are woven thru to the back.
- They're splendid reproductions of antique Ferehans, Ispahans, Royal Kashans, and other famous Oriental weaves.
- Feel one—hanging in Gimbels entrance; walk on one—on Gimbels Eighth Floor; own one . . . and feel wealthy forever!

$10 Down Delivers in Allegheny County

More of Those 9x12 LUXURIOUS RUGS

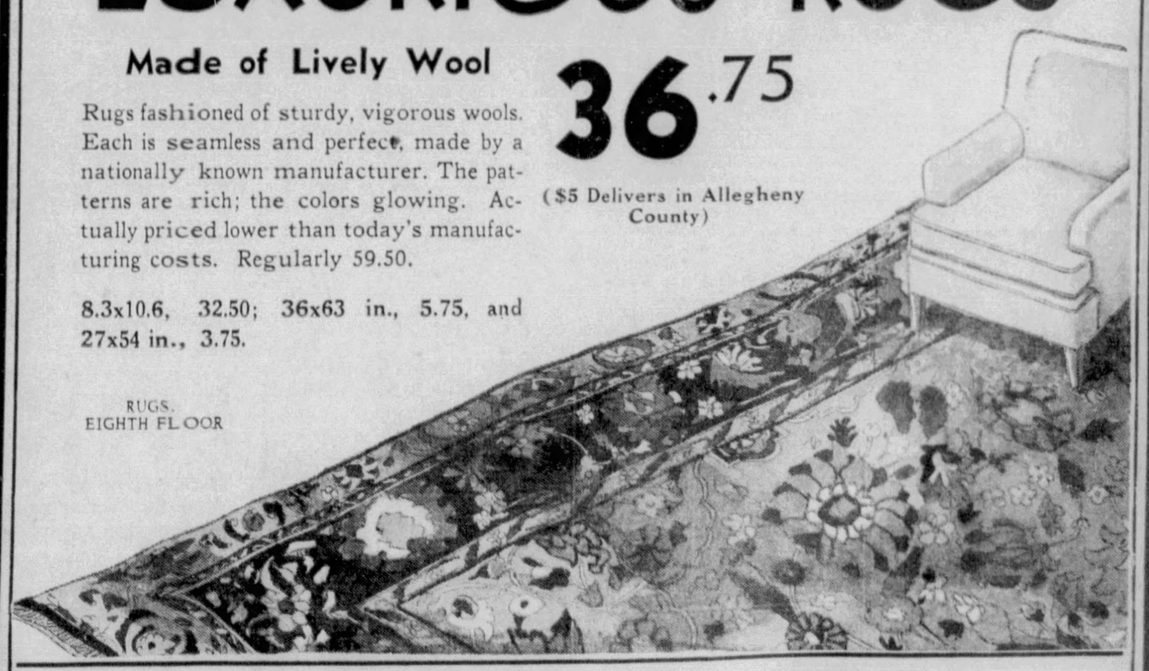
Made of Lively Wool

36.75

($5 Delivers in Allegheny County)

Rugs fashioned of sturdy, vigorous wools. Each is seamless and perfect, made by a nationally known manufacturer. The patterns are rich; the colors glowing. Actually priced lower than today's manufacturing costs. Regularly 59.50.

8.3x10.6, 32.50; 36x63 in., 5.75, and 27x54 in., 3.75.



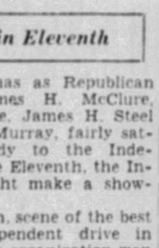
RUGS, EIGHTH FLOOR

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT GIMBELS

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE: GR 8400

Correct Glasses are *Important*



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At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

We assure you the most cordial and friendly courtesy and specialized attention.

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Free Examination by Registered Optometrists

This is as good a time as any to find out whether or not you need glasses. Our registered optometrists assure you a thorough scientific examination and the newest rimless glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses, can be obtained for as low as..... $7

East Liberty Store Open Evenings Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

NORMAN'S AIM IN VISIT TO U. S. STILL MYSTERY

Longer Moratorium or Cut In War Debts Seen As Goal; Mellon In Dark.

(Continued from Page One)

doubtedly correct in stating that Mr. Norman is here for the purpose of obtaining another moratorium on the debts due the United States and in the further hope of securing a reduction or cancellation of these debts.

It is regarded as significant that Bar Harbor, where Mr. Norman was a guest for six days, is within 27 miles of the Maine summer home of Thomas W. Lamont, most active partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agents for the British government in the United States, and vigorous advocates of revision or cancellation of debts.

It is also highly probable that Mr. Norman is here to meddle in American politics.

It is to the advantage of English and other foreign countries to have the administration retained in power which complies with their demands.

It is recalled that the Hoover moratorium on foreign debts followed Mr. Norman's visit to the United States in 1931.

EVASION EFFORT SEEN

It is not unlikely that the re-election of Mr. Hoover would be followed by a second moratorium provided he could swing Congress into line.

The next payment on the British debt to the United States is due in December, and it is perfectly well recognized that Great Britain is extremely desirous of evading it. Nor has she made provision in her budget for paying it.

A Democratic President, who is not in sympathy with the European anxiety to unload the entire cost of the war onto the shoulders of American taxpayers, and an equally unsympathetic Congress might well prove embarrassing to our foreign debtors.

So it would not surprise Democratic politicians if some foreign money found its mysterious way into the presidential campaign.

This could be done in various ways without disclosing its source.

Who has more reason to be grateful than the international bankers who have profited by the favoring conditions of the Hoover administration?

So, the European nations are sure of contracts by which they will be able to wield a tremendous influence in the coming American elections if they so desire.

MELLON, HOOVER CONFER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(Universal.)—Although denying that he had seen Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, in the United States on a mysterious mission, Andrew W. Mellon, Ambassador to Great Britain, after a conference with President Hoover today, said:

"But one seldom knows of his visits here in advance. They are always significant.

"I did not know of Mr. Norman's presence in the country until I saw it in the papers. He did not mention to me when I last saw him in London that he contemplated a visit to the United States."

Ambassador Mellon came to Washington to confer with the President on the question of war debts, reparations and the forthcoming economic conference, as he prepared to return to his post after a three-week stay in the United States, most of it at his Pittsburgh home.

The ambassador said that he planned to sail from New York Wednesday, and probably would hold a final conference with State Department experts and maybe with President Hoover before he leaves for New York.

MUST FACE DEBT ISSUE

Ambassador Mellon would not say whether he would see Norman before departure, or whether they would sail on the same ship. He said that he reviewed the whole European economic situation with the President and obtained the President's views on the trend among European nations to demand an extension of the moratorium and cancellation of the debt. He would not comment on these, however.

Mr. Mellon expects to play an important part in the forthcoming economic conference, but said that the plans have not been formulated. He said that it had not been determined where the conference would be held, but that he expects to discuss this upon his return to London.

In diplomatic circles it was said that while the subject of war debts and reparations may be excluded from the agenda of the economic conference, as announced by the State Department, that it could not possibly be barred from formal diplomatic exchanges as this government will have to either agree to an extension of the moratorium before December 15, when the next debts are due, or demand payment of the next installment.

U. S. Girl Editor, Soviet Official Wed

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Anna Louise Strong, American author and lecturer and daughter of a Seattle minister, and Joel Shubin, member of the Communist party and head of the press department at the Commissariat for Foreign Trade, were married here several weeks ago, it has been learned.

The bride, who has been here 10 years, is associate editor of the Moscow Daily News, an English language paper, published by the Soviet government. The couple are spending a wedding journey in Siberia.

EXPOUNDING HIS VIEWS

NORMAN THOMAS—Mr. Thomas, the Socialist party's presidential nominee, pictured during his visit to Western Pennsylvania as he set forth forcefully his views on proper governmental operation. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Miners Given Weapons, Deputized by Sheriff to Meet Next Picket March

By SAM BLAIR
Universal Service.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 27.—In a last-minute effort to avert a second attempt of striking miners to invade Franklin County with the purpose of halting activities in the 11 mines in full operation here, Sheriff Browning Robinson conferred today with Adjutant General Carlos Black, of the Illinois National Guard, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The 1,200 loyal union miners employed in two mines here were granted authority to carry arms into the mines today.

The fear was that 20 agitators discharged from union membership and their jobs in the two Zeigler mines might organize a wildcat strike and attempt reprisals by attacking workers when they left the shafts.

MINERS DEPUTIZED

Sheriff Robinson, it became known today, deputized 1,200 men in a blanket order yesterday. This action explains a mysterious conference attended by Sheriff Robinson, States Attorney Martin Hart and Samuel Gaddy, representative of the United Mine Workers.

The miners of Franklin County are working under a new wage scale approved by the United Mine Workers of America calling for a basic wage of $5 per day. The dissenting miners have repudiated the action of the union and are holding for the old scale of $6.10 per day.

Sheriff Robinson and President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, conferred with Adjt. Gen. Black to urge him to establish companies of the National Guard in counties adjacent to Franklin, so that any army of strikers, advancing in this district, may be turned back before they attain the Franklin County line.

LOOK TO MILITIA

Sheriff Robinson and Mr. Lewis take the position that such a precautionary movement is the only certain way to avoid bloodshed and even wholesale killings, for officials frankly assert that if the army of protesting and non-union miners again reach the county line in force, as they did earlier this week, they will be met by machine gun and rifle fire.

At the last attempted penetration, on Wednesday night, a group of several hundred citizen special deputies beat back the marchers with clubs and a few shotguns. The Sheriff said today:

"If the state won't stop them before they get into our county, we will meet them and meet them thoroughly prepared. The consequences then might be appalling—appalling to the invading strikers."

4 DIE, 9 HURT AS TRUCK DIVES

Pinned under a truck that rolled down a 25-foot embankment, four men were killed and nine injured, one critically, as they were riding to work on a road construction job in Hanover Township, Beaver County, yesterday.

The big six-ton truck of the McCrady Construction Company, of Pittsburgh, slid into a wooded ravine from a dirt road and rolled over one and a half times.

George Bosnick, 18, of Woodlawn; Mike Matich, of Rankin; William Talbot, Negro, of Rankin, and Otis Tucker, Negro, also of Rankin, were dead when workmen succeeded in reaching them under the overturned vehicle.

The injured men are Daniel Kapaleine, of Weirton, W. Va.; Arthur Tucker, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Nicholas Opasic, of Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; Patrick Garrett, of Wilkinsburg; Albert Smith, of Buena Vista, driver of the truck; Mike Sevettick, George Bradick, of Holt, Pa.; Douglas Amison, of Rankin, and Samuel Whyel, of New Sheffield. Kapaleine's condition is regarded critical.

Conley Signs Bill For W. Va. Pay Cut

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The general salary reducing bill was approved by Gov. Conley today "only as to the provisions of this act which are constitutional."

The bill would reduce by a percentage rate the incomes of all persons paid from public funds excepting state troopers, would fix specifically the salaries of several state officials, and would eliminate some officials.

Monessen Club Head Held in Shortage

MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 27.—Peter Grego, 38, president of the Monessen Polish Club, was held for court on a charge of embezzlement when arraigned before Alderman Beatrice Conway here last night. Grego was arrested, it was said, after more than $500 had disappeared from a safe in his office. The money was that of the club.

Dates for Voters To Qualify for November Polls

Here are the dates on which residents of Allegheny County may qualify to vote for President and other offices at the November election:

September 7—Last day to be assessed for payment of poll taxes, a tax receipt being necessary to register.

September 8—First registration day in second and third-class cities, including Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

September 20—Second registration day.

October 8—Third and last registration day, also last day to pay poll taxes.

September 6 and 7—Register assessors will sit at polling places in boroughs and townships to list those who may have been omitted in house-to-house canvass.

300 Police Detailed for Bridge Dedication

Three hundred state and county police will be detailed to handle the crowd expected at the dedication of the George Westinghouse Memorial Bridge on the Lincoln highway near East Pittsburgh, September 10, according to announcement yesterday.

A. L. Humphrey is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the dedication. Five hundred Boy Scouts will keep open a lane in the center of the bridge for official automobiles during the exercises.

Notre Dame Star Weds Southern Girl

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Charles C. (Chuck) Collins, former Notre Dame gridiron star and now head coach at the University of North Carolina, and Miss Nell Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, of Elizabeth City, were married here today.

Mrs. Collins, for the past four years, has been physical director for the Durham City schools.

FARM STRIKERS CARRY BATTLE TO NEW AREAS

Win Milk Price Boost; Violence Flares in Iowa; Editors Oppose Picketing.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Although their forceful picketing of highways met the condemnation of country editors from Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, leaders of the farm strike tonight continued to impose an embargo on the great marketing centers of the grain belt.

Drenching rain failed to dampen the ardor of thousands of pickets who halted trucks and turned back produce on all roads leading into Sioux City, Omaha and Council Bluffs. Instances of violence by pickets, in dumping milk into ditches were reported to civil authorities who made no effort to keep the roads open for commerce.

The Tri-State Editorial Association, composed of rural editors from three states, praised the motives of the farm strikers but declared their opposition to forceful picketing. The editors said they deplored "any show of mob violence or mob rule," a direct thrust at the action of striking farmers in blockading roads. Many of the editors were halted at the blockades while en route to their meeting here.

MOVEMENT SPREADS

Reports poured into the headquarters of the Farmers' Holiday Association here, indicating a spread of the movement to other states. Over in South Dakota a statewide conference of farm leaders decided tentatively to call a strike September 5. Down in Oklahoma farmers were asked to attend a statewide convention September 8 for the purpose of joining the holiday.

Strike leaders said local organizations in Illinois and Minnesota had joined the movement and would start blockades next week. Their emissaries were scattering through North Dakota, Kansas, Louisiana and Texas seeking to launch the movement in those states.

The strikers meanwhile won an important victory in the Sioux City area when they forced an agreement from milk distributors to increase the rate of $1.40 to $1.80 per hundredweight on 3.5 per cent butter fat milk. In addition, the distributors agreed to buy their milk only from members of the Holiday Association. The increase will raise the cost of milk to consumers from 8 to 9 cents a quart.

OUTSIDERS LOSE MARKET

One important effect of the agreement was its influence on farmers, who had not joined the holiday movement. They lost their milk market when the distributors agreed to buy only from association members. The strikers will take care of their own surplus by cutting each member's quota to 70 per cent of his previous sales. The arrangement automatically lifted the local blockade on milk, but it was maintained on all other farm products.

A like victory for strikers in the Omaha area was dissipated when milk distributors refused to negotiate until all blockading was stopped. The farmers declined to call off their pickets, so that negotiations ended. One outcome was an attack by pickets on a milk truck.

9 NEW SCHOOLS AWAIT PUPILS

Nine new school buildings and additions, costing more than $3,000,000, will be used this week for the first time when vacation ends for 358,800 boys and girls in this district. The fall term will begin Thursday for the city schools, while the county and parochial schools will open September 6, the day after Labor Day.

Some of the new schools to open are the Arsenal Junior High School, the Prospect Junior High School and the Mifflin school in Lincoln place. Additions were made to Westinghouse High School and Latimer Elementary School. Outside the city there is the new Munhall High School, the Shaler Township High School, Richland Township consolidated school and the Brentwood High School.

The city schools have a combined registration of 107,800, the parochial schools 44,100 and the county schools, 165,000. The Ralston, McKee and Brown's schools have been closed permanently.

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Low Price, Perfect Work
Give Our Service an Outstanding Appeal
CLEANTHRU
DRY CLEANING
Suits · Topcoats · Overcoats
Flannel Trousers
at $1.00
SCHOOL APPAREL NEW LOW PRICES
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CITY RECEIVING DEPOT
503 LIBERTY AVENUE

Mother Asks Search For 5th Avenue Boy

Edward Brushon, 16, left the home of his mother, Mrs. Elena Brushon, 2015 Fifth avenue, Friday with a companion to "look for work on a farm." When the boy did not return home, the mother grew anxious. She has instituted a search for him.

Edward Brushon

The youth was clad in black corduroy trousers and a white shirt. He is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has black, wavy hair and two front teeth are missing.

Mexican Bandits Kill American Rancher

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—F. V. Humphrey, 57, American rancher, was slain by Mexican bandits near Celonia Garcia, 150 miles southwest of Juarez, said advices received today by William P. Blocker, American consul in Juarez.

Lawrence County Bans Slot Machines

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—District Attorney John S. Powers today issued warning that slot machines and gambling devices of all kinds were definitely banned in Lawrence County. He urged that all places in which such devices have been installed, remove or destroy them without delay.

THRIFT GARDEN DRIVE PUSHED

Thousands of jars for canning products of thrift gardens have been collected in house-to-house canvasses sponsored by the Community Council as an aid to unemployed gardeners.

Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. members, church clubs and other agencies are participating. Boy Scouts of the Hilltop district collected more than 1,000 in one day, and Y. M. C. A. boys in the Homewood-Brushton district, under the direction of H. J. Dale, obtained more than 1,500 in a half-day.

Organization for collection of jars in East Liberty is being set up by Mrs. A. J. Cupp, of the East Liberty Woman's Club. The Flannery Real Estate Company has given the Community Council the use of a vacant room at 6475 Frankstown avenue to store the jars until they are distributed to the unemployed thrift gardeners of that district.

Scoutmasters Charles Jeffreys and Joseph Dyer, with Troops Nos. 95 and 239, Mrs. Lena Harrison and the Rev. Robert L. Swaim, have obtained thousands of jars in the Washington Heights community drive. Boy Scout Troops Nos. 38, 50 and 214 are collecting in the Hilltop district.

McKees Rocks Boy Struck by Auto

Andrew Andoga, 12, Gardner street, McKees Rocks, was injured when struck by an auto in Chartiers avenue yesterday. He was taken to Ohio Valley Hospital. The driver, M. F. Bloom, of Methyl street, was held.

Today

(Continued from Page One)

huge parasite crab, described by Darwin, carries under her left flipper, her tiny husband, as small as a ten-cent piece.

The crab husband was once a fine, powerful, upstanding crab. Evolution made him what he is, and, according to scientists, there is no knowing what evolution may do to us. It has millions of years in which to work upon us, and has barely started. Ten million years hence, we may live on this earth, never touching it with our feet.

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Air Racers Delayed By Snow, Rain, Fog

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Snow, rain and fog combined today to delay transcontinental air mail planes as much as six hours over the route from Salt Lake City to Omaha.

Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Wyoming, fog between Laramie, Wyo., and Western Nebraska and rain from Noth Platte, Neb., east.

GOV. ROOSEVELT CLUBS FORMED

To boost the Democratic presidential candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, "Roosevelt and Repeal" clubs are to be formed throughout Allegheny County, Former County Commissioner James Houlahen will be in charge of organization, according to an announcement yesterday by Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence.

Lawrence also announced that Attorney James L. O'Toole, Jr., will head the Democratic committee on meetings and speakers and John J. Murray will be chairman of the finance committee.

Millvale last night organized a "repeal" club with Fred C. Karcher, president; Minnie Kearney, vice president; Richard Funke, treasurer, and A. C. Schwem, secretary. Other clubs have been formed in East Deer and Shaler townships and the Thirty-second Ward.

Democratic women will open their campaign September 14 with a meeting in the Blue room of the William Penn Hotel under the direction of Mrs. J. Wood Clark.

Democratic state candidates will meet in Harrisburg Tuesday to plan their campaign.

THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL
FLOYD C. WOLFSLAGLE
726 WABASH BUILDING—COURT 1780.

APPEAL FOR JARS

I have ..... jars which the Community Council may have for the Unemployed Thrift Gardeners.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

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ROSENBAUM'S

bo-peep child's haircut

School Opening Beauty Special

50c

Bo-Peep Hair Cut and Nailcure Treatment

Appeal to her pride with this nailcure treatment for little girls who bite their nails, and she'll never do it again! And the Bo-Peep haircut is so becoming to youngsters... special price for both, 50c.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

New! Gold-Filled

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.95

Sale of rimmed and rimless frames! Three white gold-filled mountings to choose from.

Your lenses mounted without extra charge. New lenses for an additional small payment.

—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

Monday & Tuesday

Half Soles With Heels

69c

A sale of our regular higher priced job, always excellent workmanship and high grade materials. . . .

Man's, Woman's, Child's *Sewed or Nailed*

Take advantage of this low price and have the children's shoes repaired for school opening.

SHOE REPAIR
—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty, Penn
ATlantic 4300

Certified Bargain BASEMENT

AT BIG SAVINGS

Girls' New Print School Dresses 69c
Dozens of beautiful styles, newest patterns, 7 to 14.

Girls' 7 to 10 Bloomer Dresses 59c
Of unusual fine quality fabrics, all fast colors.

Girls' Beautiful Silk Dresses $1.98
Heavy crepes in new shades, all sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' New Wool Jersey Dresses $1.00
Serviceable school shades, applique trimmed, 7 to 14.

Girls' Yoke-Style Hip Skirts $1.00
Also bodice top; dark shades, in sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' New "Chintex" Coats at $5.98
Brand new winter styles in all sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' 5-8 Fancy Hose, 6 pairs for $1.00
Rayon-mixed, many new shades. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

Girls' Regulation "Gym" Suits at 85c
V neck one-piece, buttons on left shoulder. 8 to 20.

Misses' & Children's School Shoes $1.69
Patent one-straps and oxfords. All sizes 8½ to 2.

Girls' New School Printed Blouses 39c
Long and elbow length sleeves. New patterns. 8 to 14.

Girls' All-Wool Coat Sweaters at $1.59
With or without collars, two pockets; red, blue, green.

Boys' Leatherette Sheeplined Coats $1.97
Parahyde leatherette, wombat collar.

Boys' 2-Pants School Suits $2.98
All new fall patterns; 2 lined knickers. 7 to 14.

Boys' Long Trouser "Prep" Suits $7.95
New browns and greys; blue cheviots. 12 to 20.

Boys' School Knicker Pants at 79c
Wool mixtures, assorted patterns, lined throughout.

Boys' Long Trousers, 10 to 16 Yrs $1.00
Extra long trousers for boys. Many new patterns.

Boys' 8 to 16 Vestee Suits, Special $1.69
All-wool tweed knickers; matching jacket. 8 to 16.

Boys' and Girls' "Gym" Shoes 79c
White or tan, lace to toe style. All sizes.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Stockings 19c
Black, in sizes 7 to 10½. Will give exceptional wear.

Boys' New School Shirts, Special 39c
Well made, very neat patterns, fast color. All sizes.

Boys' Pure Wool Pullover Sweaters 95c
A large variety of patterns and colors to choose from.

Boys' Fancy Shorts or Athletic Shirts 15c
Fast color broadcloth shorts, good make. 22 to 32.

Boys' New School Oxfords $1.99
Black calf, leather or rubber heel. Sizes 11 to 6.

VOTE MACHINE PATENTS BRING RIFT IN COUNTY

Custodians Demand They Be Given Credit for Work In Improving Devices.

There is mutiny in the ranks of Allegheny County's vote machine inventors.

Claiming to be the originators of a couple of gadgets that it is believed will make the machines tamper-proof, Albert Lauer and Charles Murray, vote machine custodians, have served notice on the county that unless they are given credit for the patents, they will make separate applications.

Lauer and Murray were called into a conference in County Solicitor J. P. Fife's office yesterday in connection with rumors that Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank had eliminated them from the vote machine picture and was seeking to have the patents issued in the name of Edward Kenley, a member of the "Committee on Vote Machine Research." This committee has been working on plans for the county to improve the vote machines since the Home Indemnity Insurance Company disclaimed responsibility under its bond to make the improvements.

LAUER'S COMPLAINT

During the conference Lauer said:

"If other parties are getting the patents, I will enter mine. I designed these parts. I believe Mr. Frank has in mind getting the patents in Mr. Kenley's name."

Murray said:

"The whole thing in a nutshell is that we never have had any idea that anybody was stealing the patents. Anything we have created or invented we are anxious and willing to turn over to Allegheny County. But we want credit for our work."

Frank said:

"I have no interest in whose name the patents are taken out. The whole purpose of the patents was to have some kind of a hold against the Commercial Credit Company to, if possible, save the county the expense of these changes and to give the county a workable voting machine."

DELAYS CONTINUE

It will be impossible to use the machines in the coming election, it was announced a year ago. If litigation develops from the inventors' claim, it may mean more delay in the machines' completion.

County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, who has been in on the patent rights discussion, said:

"The men who had anything to do with these patents should all be mentioned in the application. That's only fair. They used their brains and energy and they should get credit."

Commissioner Charles C. McGovern at a recent commissioners' meeting declared himself against patenting any part of the machine. He said:

"It looks to me as if somebody will come along in this patent business and sandbag the county."

GERMAN CRISIS WAITS DECISION BY HINDENBURG

'Grand Old Man' to Seek Between Von Papen and Schleicher Over Nazis.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Although on summer vacation in East Prussia, President Paul von Hindenburg again this week-end faces decisions of a momentous nature, even involving settlement of an argument between Chancellor Franz von Papen and Defense Minister Kurt von Schleicher over Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted storm troops.

The most important political conclave ever held in the quiet of the president's home at Neudeck is scheduled for Tuesday. Those present will include not only the chancellor, who has planned for some time to confer with the president, but also Gen. von Schleicher, Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, minister of interior, and Dr. Otto Meissner, the president's political secretary.

FRIENDLY ARBITRATOR

In addition to making economic and political decisions of the first magnitude, the aged field marshal must play the role of friendly arbitrator between Von Papen and Von Schleicher in their difference over the Nazi Brown Shirts.

The chancellor is said to believe that the storm troopers can be made a useful asset to the government's purposes, while Gen. von Schleicher is reported to be definitely through with them because he considers them the rivals of his regular army.

It is understood that the defense minister argues that just as Mussolini's Fascist militia crowded the regular army into second place in Italy, so there is danger of Hitler's battalions supplanting the German regulars.

But this is only one phase of the problems facing the President. First of all, he must decide whether to give Chancellor von Papen a decree of dissolution to use in case events indicate that the new Reichstag is incapable of functioning.

DECISION NECESSARY

In the event he does this, the President must further decide whether to leave to the Chancellor's discretion the question of dissolution if there is a likelihood of Hitler's Nazis and the Centrist party forming a coalition which would be able to command majority backing. The latest political gossip is that a government might be formed with Hitler as chancellor and Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Centrist leader, as finance minister.

In addition to all this, President von Hindenburg must decide whether to approve the Cabinet's economic program, to the announcement of which all Germany anxiously looks forward.

Before the program can be put into effect, the President must affix his signature to emergency decrees making it possible, and it is a matter of common knowledge that Germany's grand old man signs nothing unless he agrees to every word.

French Engineer Weds U. S. Dancer

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Joan Keena, daughter of the American consul, Leo J. Keena, was married today to Rene Merigeault, a French mining engineer. The bride's witnesses were Ambassador Walter E. Edge and her brother, David. The bridegroom's witnesses were Richard W. Morin, the American vice consul, and Paul Frantzen.

Shenango Germans Hold Outing Today

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—More than 5,000 persons from Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio are expected to attend the Shenango Valley German Day celebration tomorrow.

Justice John W. Kephart, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and John E. Loibl, German vice consul in Pittsburgh, will be among the speakers.

Industrial Firms Balk School Rides

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—Luzerne Township School District will not provide transportation for high school students who must attend other districts.

Action to continue transportation was forestalled by protests from agents of 70 per cent of the property owned in the township. Ninety per cent of township real estate is owned by industrial corporations.

Doukhobors Reject Chief's Resignation

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The resignation of Peter Verigin, Jr., dictatorial leader of the Canadian Doukhobor organization whose threatened withdrawal threw disorder into the body's ranks, was rejected yesterday by members of the executive committee meeting here from three provinces.

Verigin is now serving an 18-month term for perjury at the Prince Albert Jail.

Man Riding Truck Falls to His Death

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 27.—When he fell from a truck, Thomas Boyland, 65, of Cortland, N. Y., suffered injuries which caused his death today in the Mercer Hospital.

Boyland and V. L. Tubbs were driving a load of produce to Pittsburgh when the lights on the truck went dead. Boyland was standing on the running board lighting the highway with a flashlight when he fell.

Champagne Snared In Dry Agents' Net

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The Champagnes were in trouble with federal prohibition officers today.

Agents arrested Roger Champagne, asserting moonshine liquor was found in his car. Then they went to his home and arrested Mrs. Champagne, saying more intoxicants were found.

Both were charged with violating liquor laws.

PIONEER FAMILY PLANS REUNION

One hundred years after a covered wagon drew into Pittsburgh from Philadelphia with a man and his wife and their nine children, their descendants prepare to honor them.

The pioneers were Thomas and Mary Brown Dickson and their five daughters and four sons. Over the mountains they came in 12 days of traveling to settle here in 1832. They originally were from near Belfast, Ireland.

Their descendants will hold a reunion September 10, the one hundredth anniversary of the pioneers' arrival. The reunion will be held in Schenley Park.

Taxpayers Organize Sharpsville League

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Sharpsville Taxpayers' League has been organized, with Charles Fisher as president. Other officers are Hayes Montgomery, Sr.; Anthony Hoban, Ben Love, John Joyce and Milo Davidson.

DELAY FREEING WOMAN SLAYER

YORK, Pa., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Mrs. Mabel Spiridonof, of Littlestown, acquitted by a York County jury yesterday of the slaying of Mrs. Pauline Eckenrode, attractive 18-year-old widow, today was held in jail because of the plea of temporary insanity made in her defense.

Judge Ray P. Sherwood directed that she remain in custody until physicians can examine her "to determine whether there is any danger of future outbreaks of insanity."

Defense Counsel Harvey A. Gross expressed confidence the woman would be given her freedom within a few days, inasmuch as the jury verdict made no mention of insanity.

Mrs. Spiridonof planned to return to her six children and her husband, Joseph, who testified on the witness stand he abused and beat her, and inflamed her jealousy by boasts of his unfaithfulness.

J. V. Thompson Reported Winner in Stock Market

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—J. V. Thompson, coal land operator and banker, who once toyed with millions, is reported to have made a "killing" on the stock market. Instead of millions, however, it is said his capital was only $2,500.

An invalid five months, Thompson is said to have obtained about $2,500 cash on a mortgage which he quickly tossed into the market and the profits, friends say, will go to an estate in which he is interested. Indirectly he may benefit financially, it is said.

When the market hit bottom, Thompson is said to have begun buying American Telephone and Telegraph, Standard Oil of New Jersey and United States Steel. All of these have advanced since.

The former coal baron still has faith in the ability of the nation to come back. He believes the country is on the threshold of certain prosperity, although he says it will come slowly.

Nurses and Mrs. Thompson read the financial news and stock prices daily to Thompson and there are few stocks on which he cannot give the latest quotations.

Although he fully expects to recover sufficiently from his stroke of paralysis to complete the biography of the Thompson family, attending physicians say that is impossible.

Already the Thompson family history has cost a fortune. Between $75,000 and $80,000 has been expended in surveys and compilation of the many volumes. About 2,000 pages have been completed. There remain 500 to 1,000 pages.

(Advertisement)

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5216 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 148,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. **Send no money.** Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

Sixth, Liberty and Penn
Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

When unable to shop personally, 'phone Dorothy Dean — She will shop for you.

Furniture—Rug Depts. Open Until 9 P. M.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—LAST 3 DAYS OF AUGUST SALES

LAST 3 DAYS

AUGUST SALE
COATS
$48

Once more we are proving to Pittsburgh that the Rosenbaum August Sales put Fashion, Quality and Value on a higher, truer plane. Three days left . . . come see our fine collections . . . for women, misses and juniors

Other Coats in the August Sale

$38 $58

$5 Deposit *will hold your Coat Until Oct. 1st*

ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

$11

Biggest Value in Town

IN OUR SECOND FLOOR PREP SHOP

Long Trouser Suits

We bought these fine woolens from a leading mill and had these suits made to our order in the snappiest, newest Fall styles for the young fellows of Pittsburgh. Sizes 12 to 22 years. —Rosenbaum's Prep Shop, Second Floor

LAST 3 DAYS

AUGUST SALE
FURNITURE

FURNITURE DEPT. OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

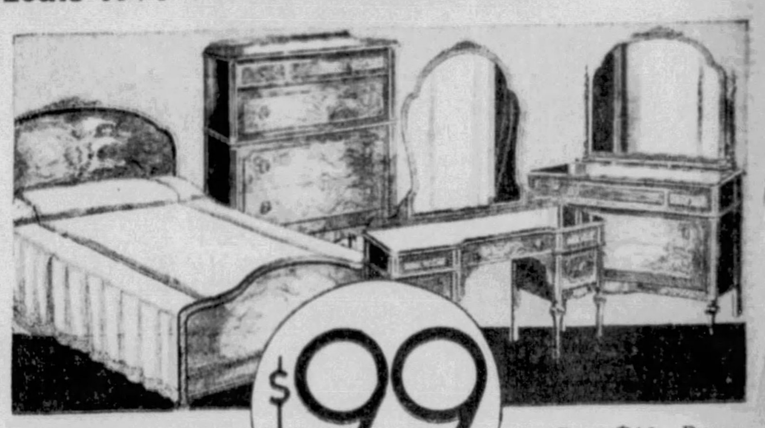
This Handsome 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite, $99

Massively proportioned, walnut veneers, beautiful maple overlays . . .

$99

Pay $10 Down, Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan . . .

Louis XVI 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $99



Graceful design in rich, soft brown tones of Walnut veneers . . .

$99

Pay $10 Down, Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan . . .

—ROSENBAUM'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, TENTH FLOOR

RUG DEPARTMENT OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
Monday . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday

82 Sample Rugs

Regularly $35 to $45

$25

Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 11.3x12 and 9x15. High Pile Axminsters, close weave Velvets, Lustre Shade Axminsters. Chinese and Persian patterns. Excellent for long wear.

—ROSENBAUM'S RUG DEPT., NINTH FLOOR

AUGUST SALE FURS

HUDSON SEAL COATS *Hollander Dyed Muskrat*

—Feature for Last Three Days

Hudson Seal Coats (Hollander Dyed Muskrat) in high fashion styles for women and misses. A complete size range. This season's $149 to $179 values.

$119.75

25% deposit will hold your coat for later delivery . . . Fifth Floor

CHICAGO MAKES BIG COST CUTS UNDER CERMAK

Claims First Place in Easing Of Taxpayers' Burden by Huge Slashes in Expenses.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Chicago today laid official claim to first place among American cities in the municipal house-cleaning handicap.

A statement from City Hall pointed out that this city lived through three years without collecting any taxes, and then ran into the depression and litigation which delayed collection still further, and yet succeeded in meeting all bond and interest obligations.

The statement further explained how this was achieved through the determination of Mayor A. J. Cermak, who began "swinging the ax on expenditures" 10 minutes after he was sworn in, in 1931.

HUGE SAVINGS MADE

In spite of the enormous difficulties he faced, the City Hall statement boasts Cermak drastically cut the real estate burden, and in his first eight months in office salvaged $8,225,202.34 out of the 1931 budget of $99,822,194.

This was done "by quick retrenchment without impairing service."

Then the Cermak administration adopted a 1932 budget, covering funds derived from taxation, of $80,903,815, or $19,887,619.22 under the William Hale Thompson budget for 1931.

Thus the Cermak regime saved the taxpayers $28,112,921.56 in a little more than a year, although it had been necessary to increase the appropriations for bonds and interest $499,240, and for the firemen's pension fund $470,000.

Out of the corporate fund alone it was explained, Cermak rescued $6,836,336.69 from the Thompson 1931 appropriations of $63,052,679.76 and the corporate fund budget for 1932 was trimmed to $50,287,717.51, a reduction of over $12,764,362.25.

TAX BURDEN REDUCED

This is the fund from which the ordinary expenses of running the city are paid.

The Chicago Citizens Committee on Public Expenditures, a non-political organization, explained what this meant to the taxpayers. It reduced the tax burden on real estate by about 20 per cent for 1931, as compared with 1930, and the 1932 tax levy by about 25 per cent as compared with that of 1930.

One of Cermak's early economies was to eliminate high-priced "experts," mostly real estate appraisers and special attorneys. Hundreds of "investigators" were dispensed with, and official automobiles and gas allowances were cut off.

FIRE, POLICE SAVINGS

A readjustment in the fire department eliminated several stations and although it saved $534,000 out of the 1931 appropriations, it held the fire losses to $9,502,023, as against $15,154,285 in 1930.

Coroner P. N. Bundesen doubled as City Health Commissioner, saving $10,000 a year. Joseph Grein, a friend of Cermak, worked free, saving the taxpayers $5,000 salary, and perhaps millions in short-weighting.

In the Police Department Cermak named Capt. James P. Allman chief and assured him he would be safe from political interference. As a result, the department, running 500 men short of normal, has 782 more men on actual police duty. In the 1932 budget there was an estimated saving of $646,000.

Soviet Sentences Five More to Death

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Five men, including two former noblemen, were sentenced to death today for incendiarism.

The two former noblemen, Dumbrovski and Drabishevski, burned a building in White Russia, while the others set fire to state peat-fields near Moscow.

Plan Benefit Friday For Little Sisters

As a benefit for refurnishing the new home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, destroyed by fire July 29, 1931, with a loss of 49 lives, the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a dance and euchre aboard the steamer Washington, Friday.

Givers of Cash To Campaigns Wearing Kilts

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Both the Republicans and the Democrats are up against it for funds.

That's why you don't see any campaign buttons on lapels.

The voters won't take buttons this year.

The wolf is back at the headquarters door and brought the sheriff with him this time.

A candidate must travel the best. He may come back on a freight train, but he must go out in a Pullman.

There was a time when a rich man would say, "Take this million, boys, and scatter it. Kick it around until it's lost."

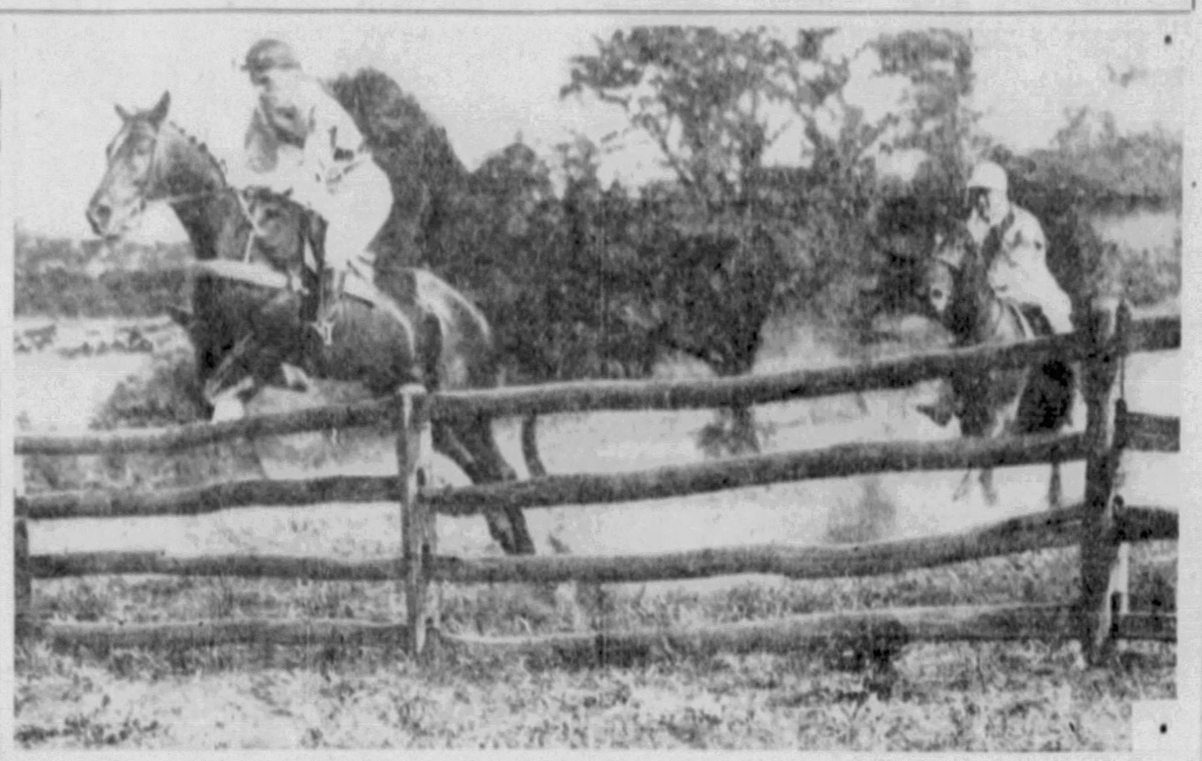
But the backers who used to dig into their pants pockets are all wearing kilts.

That's good news. We're finally in an open tournament where the pure amateur has a chance with the professional.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

BLISS FLACCUS RIDING TO VICTORY IN THE STEEPLECHASE AT FOX CHAPEL

SPECTATOR—Mrs. A. C. Martin watching the Pittsburgh Hunt's steeplechasing over a Fox Chapel course.



BLISS FLACCUS, WINNER, ON "STARBORN," LEADING GEORGE DAVISON ON "BANDMASTER" OVER THE LAST HURDLE

Society Women Line Ring For First Steeplechase Of Pittsburgh Hunt Club

By MARY SHINE

Pittsburgh and Sewickley social registerites turned out en masse for the first steeplechase yesterday held by the Pittsburgh Hunt Club on its new course at Fox Chapel road and Kittanning pike. If a huge crowd spells success for such an affair, then the series of chases planned by the hunt will be popular indeed, and its success is assured.

The feature race, the fifth, of two and a half miles, was won by Star Born, owned and ridden by Bliss Flaccus.

Mrs. John W. Lawrence was seated near the judges' stand, and wore blue crepe Elizabeth, having long sleeves, and a white felt hat. In the tonneau of their car parked at the ringside, gazing over the wide expanse of hillside with its scattered hurdles and gay flags, were Mrs. James Edward Lewis and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Currier Lewis. Mrs. James Lewis wore white boucle and her daughter-in-law chose a costume of white flannel having smart cuffs of red and white checked leather and a matching belt.

WEARS BLUE CREPE

Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger was near the ring, wearing a blue crepe suit, and with her was Mrs. George Willock, whose frock was of black and white printed crepe with which she wore a black straw hat. Mrs. Raymond Hillard wore red and white striped silk jersey with a blue hat, and Miss Marjorie Gethoefer wore yellow crepe with a matching hat of crepe. With them was Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers in cool white pique.

Miss Dorothy Colbert's attractive frock was of blue pique, having a matching mesh yoke and sleeves, and a smart bow on either shoulder. Miss Patsy Mellon wore a sports frock of white pique, having the neckline piped in blue. Miss Nancy Brown, in a blue cotton frock and blue felt hat, was with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Stuart Brown, who wore brown and white striped seersucker and a white hat.

Seated on the ring viewing the races were Mrs. A. C. Martin, in red and white crepe having short, pleated sleeves banded in black, and a red straw hat, and Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, Jr., in shell pink crepe. Seated together on the ring were Mrs. Lewis A. Park, in blue and white checked crepe with touches of holly red; Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Jr., in a white eyelet frock, and Mrs. John Laughlin in white crepe with a red and white checked hat.

BOUCLE ENSEMBLE

Miss Susan O'Neil, back from Maine, was there, wearing an ensemble of yellow boucle with a brown sweater-jacket and white hat, with Mrs. James O. Flower, in yellow pique and Miss Harriet Fickes in white crepe with a blue crepe turban. A grey tweed frock with a yoke of blue was the choice of Mrs. William A. Duckham who was seated in her car with Mrs. Herbert A. May, Jr., who wore red and white crepe, and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, in red and white striped silk jersey and a red turban. They were joined later by Mrs. Patterson's two daughters, Isabel and Nancy.

Mrs. Ralph W. Lynch's frock was of white crepe and that of Mrs. J. Crossan Hays, blue boucle. Mrs. William Jack, of Indiana, Pa., and Mrs. Louis Robinson, of Nashville, Tenn., guests of Mrs. Herbert A. May, were also among the spectators.

MRS. OLIVER IN YELLOW

Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver wore a suit of yellow crepe. With Rebecca Doyle, who wore a printed crepe frock in green, black and white, was Miss Dorothy Slack, of Sewickley, in white crepe.

Attractive Miss Vivien Lucci, of Sewickley, was seated in a car at the ringside, wearing blue crepe, and with her were Mrs. Letty Lytle, in white, and Mrs. Robert Nation, also in white.

Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, who was near the judges' stand, wore white silk pique, sleeveless, and a white felt hat. With her was her young daughter, Susan, in a pert white linen frock having the yoke embroidered in blue, yellow and green, and her linen hat was of green embroidered in contrasting colors.

Results of Steeplechase Events Appear in Sports Section

Nancy Patterson — Mrs. Russell Love — Mrs. Simon T. Patterson — Miss Isabel Patterson

SOCIETY SPECTATORS ALONG THE MOTOR LINE . . . FOLLOWING THE RACE'S PROGRESS

(SEE SUMMARY OF RACE ON SPORTS PAGES)

Mrs. George Willock — Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger

SOCIETY CHATTERS . . . AT THE HORSE EVENT OF MONTH

$31,140 BRIDGE STAKE OFFERED

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson sailed for New York today aboard the Empress of Britain, leaving with Col. Walter Buller, British bridge expert, a challenge for a team match of 400 deals of duplicate contract bridge.

Culbertson, according to the proposal, would wager 2,000 pounds sterling ($31,140) at current rates) against 3,000 pounds ($10,380) with an additional wager of three pounds ($10.38) to one pound ($3.46) per point.

The American expert gave Col. Buller until midnight of October 31 to accept the spectacular challenge.

The match would be played in England during January and February of 1933, the American team to consist of the Culbertsons, Oswald Jacoby and Theodore A. Lightner. Both Jacoby and Lightner are veteran American contract stars.

Hillman Company Builds New Tipples

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—Reconstruction of tipples at the Pike mine of Hillman Coal and Coke Company here, destroyed by fire May 17, has been started.

J. D. JR.'S SON TO BE MARRIED

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker, Greenwich, Conn., today announced the engagement of their daughter, Blanchette, to John D. Rockefeller III. The wedding will take place this fall.

Young Rockefeller is the son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He is 26 years old and was graduated from Princeton in 1929.

Miss Hooker was graduated from Vassar College in 1931, after finishing Miss Chapin's school in 1927. She was presented to society in 1927-28, and is a member of the Junior League, being chairman of that association's charity society here.

It had been planned to announce the engagement yesterday, but owing to the death of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, sister of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the announcement was delayed.

Husband Charged In Beating Wife

Accused of beating his wife after he is alleged to have returned home intoxicated, John Kane, 40, of Duquesne road, Munhall, was arrested by Munhall police last night. He is being held pending the outcome of her injuries. The wife, Barbara Kane, 30, is in Homestead Hospital.

3 Cars Carry Mourners At Mrs. McCormick Rites

(Continued from Page One.)

them, especially noticeable by reason of dark colored eyeglasses, was Edwin Krenn, Mrs. McCormick's long-time protege and business associate.

The other pallbearers were R. R. McCormick, Morris Leidy Johnston, James Mac Veagh, Augustus Peabody, Henry Porter, John Alden Carpenter and John T. McCutcheon.

Just three cars, besides the hearse, the cars containing the flowers, and the cars in which rode the pallbearers, made up the funeral procession.

In the first of these cars rode Fowler McCormick, Mrs. McCormick's son, and his wife, the former Fifi Stillman, and the former Muriel McCormick and her husband, Elisha Dyer Hubbard.

In the second car rode Max Oser and his wife, the former Mathilde McCormick; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his son Nelson, and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, Mrs. McCormick's sister.

Occupants of the third car were Harold F. McCormick, Alexander Stillman, and Cyrus McCormick.

John D. Rockefeller, father of Mrs. McCormick, did not attend the funeral, it being feared the trip from the East might impair his health due to his advanced age.

Dato Faces Removal As McCormick Trustee

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(Universal.)—While Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick today was laid to her final rest, high public interest tonight revolved about the unusual circumstances which have arisen around her estate.

From an attorney close to the family of the late society queen came the assertion that Edward Dato, the Swiss immigrant who was associated with Mrs. McCormick in her real estate ventures, may be removed as a trustee of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust by the executor of her estate, if he so desires.

Under a provision of Mrs. McCormick's will, not yet made public, the executor will have the power of such removal, the attorney, who preferred to be quoted anonymously, declared.

Meanwhile, Edwin Krenn, the European architect, who renounced his share of the holdings in the trust as well as any bequest he might receive in the will in return for a guaranteed lifetime income of $2,000 a month, declined to comment on the agreement by which he signed over all of his financial interests in Chicago.

Likewise non-committal on the involved subject was Mrs. McCormick's brother, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. To a flood of questions directed at him at the railway station when he and his son, Nelson, stepped off the train, Rockefeller responded:

"I regret very much that business matters should come up so soon after my sister's death. I know nothing of the financial structure of the McCormick estate at all."

The oil magnate was asked:

"But, isn't it true your own investigators are examining the affairs of your sisters?"

"I am always supposed to have investigators working for me, but I will make no comment at this time. Ordinarily, I would be glad to talk freely to you, but it would be in bad taste to do so immediately after my sister's death."

By virtue of the agreement under which Krenn, Mrs. McCormick's confidante, signed over all his rights—present and future—in the late dowager's estate, Dato was declared to have attained a position of virtual control over the McCormick holdings, which at one time were valued at $40,000,000 and now are variously estimated to be worth between $18,000,000 and $25,000,000.

APPOINT NEW HEAD AT SEARS

Formal announcement of the appointment of Peter V. Bouterse as manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland avenue, was made today. He succeeds Harry Abbott, who is leaving to take charge of the company's new store at Brooklyn.

Mr. Bouterse

Widely known in Pittsburgh, Mr. Bouterse formerly was general manager and treasurer of the McCann Company. Prior to coming to Pittsburgh he was for years active in department store merchandising as a merchandise manager in the Bamberger store at Newark, N. J., and for some time was associated with State street, Chicago, department stores.

Stock Exchange Seat Price Jumps $8,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—New York Stock Exchange seat prices scored another advance today with the rising trend of prices on the exchange. Arrangements for the sale of a seat were made at $168,000, up $8,000 from the previous transaction, and an increase of $100,000 over the low level for 1932.

SHERWOOD LINK AGAIN TO DRAW WALKER'S FIRE

Mayor's Defense Expected To Continue Battle to Disprove Seabury Charge.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—When the Mayor Walker removal hearing is resumed Monday night before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, counsel for the defense is expected to again center its fire on that phase of the case which deals with the missing Russell T. Sherwood.

John J. Curtin, the Mayor's counsel, expressed the belief that he has conclusively proved that Sherwood was not Walker's financial agent, as charged by Samuel Seabury, chairman of the Hofstadter Legislative Committee. Seabury has inferentially alleged that Sherwood deposited close to $1,000,000 for the Mayor in camouflaged bank accounts under Sherwood's name.

It was reported tonight that when the hearing is resumed Curtin will produce two "undercover" witnesses by which he hopes to bring out startling revelations regarding the Seabury hunt for Sherwood, who has been missing since August, 1931.

The two witnesses, it is understood, will be called for the purpose of corroborating the statement of Walker, "that Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., told the police department to lay off the hunt for Sherwood." Schurman is one of Seabury's chief assistants.

While Sherwood handled some money matters for the Mayor, Walker's counsel pointed out that the missing man also was active for years in taking care of the finances of other persons and consequently was in a position to make large deposits of his own.

BUREAU BUDGET WORK TO START

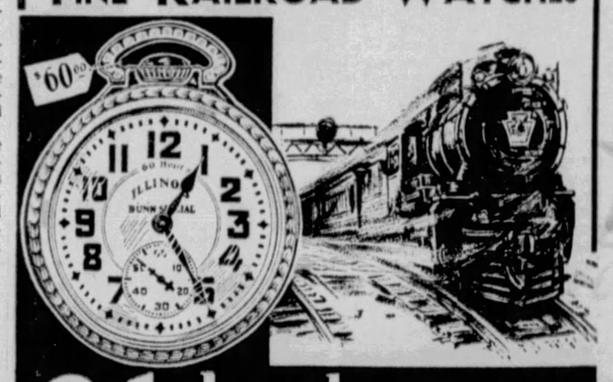
Work will be started in all city departments and bureaus tomorrow on preparation of the 1933 budget estimates, asked last week by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Kline has instructed all directors and bureau superintendents and bureau superintendents hands not later than September 25.

Immediately after the Mayor receives the estimates he will make reductions and cuts he deems necessary and then refer them to the municipal cost accountant for compilation. Later they will be pared further by Council's budget committee, headed by Chairman W. Y. English.

No indication was forthcoming whether an effort would be made to reduce the tax millage for next year. The city faces a great deficit to be carried into the new year because of decreased tax collection and falling off of revenue.

at WILKENS—a SALE of FINE RAILROAD WATCHES



21-Jewel ILLINOIS Railroad Watch "BUNN SPECIAL"

Brand-New . . . Factory Boxed . . . Latest Model.
Always Sold for $60.00. Now at . . .

8 FINE FEATURES
- Runs for 60 hours at one winding.
- 21 Ruby and Sapphire Jewels in solid gold raised settings.
- Adjusted to 6 positions.
- Adjusted for heat, cold and isochronism.
- Micrometric screw regulator.
- Fitted, timed and rated in cases at the factory.
- Illinois superior motor barrel.
- 60-hour "Bunn Special," in beautifully engraved 20-year gold filled case.

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

$29.75

75¢ Down 75¢ Weekly

ATTENTION!!

Railroad Men, Bus Drivers, Street Car Men, Mail Carriers, Firemen, Shop Men, Business Men!

Everyone who needs an absolutely accurate and 100% dependable timepiece will find it in this World's Greatest Watch Value. Wilkens' reputation for 27 years as Pittsburgh's Leading Jewelers was responsible for their selection by the Illinois Watch Company for the exclusive Pittsburgh offering of this Famous Railroad Watch at less than half regular price. It's the very latest 1932 model, 21-Jewel Illinois "Bunn Special"—brand-new, FULLY GUARANTEED—right from the factory—a watch selling today for $60.00. Yet at Wilkens the price is just $29.75.

GUARANTEED TO PASS ANY RAILROAD INSPECTION
MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON LIBERAL TERMS

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE, Electric and Braddock Aves. ◆ AMBRIDGE, PA., STORE, 605 Merchant Street

SAVING IS EXPENSIVE AT TIMES

Money spent on your Teeth is not lost. It will improve health and appearance. You'll get more for your mney now than later. Plates formerly $25.00, now $10.00. You can't take your money to your grave, but you can take your teeth. All prices reduced.

Painless Methods for Filling or Extracting Teeth.
We Specialize in All Branches of Dentistry.

PERSONAL SERVICE OF DOCTORS URLING
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

U. S. BUILDING STRIKE LEADS TO NEW SAND FIRM

John Douglas, Jr., Leasing River Front Property of City; Firms Face Loss.

Demands of hoisting engineers in the postoffice strike may result in large quantities of sand and gravel business being turned over to interests headed by John Douglas, Jr., builder and politician.

A new corporation, known as the Union Sand and Gravel Company, is being formed under his guidance, Douglas has announced.

The hoisting engineers union, now on strike for more than six weeks at the postoffice, has placed its approval upon the Douglas company through Peter J. Dagnall, business agent. The new company will use union engineers in lifting gravel from barge to bank, Douglas announced.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Douglas has been prominent in politics in Allegheny County for many years. As a contractor he has worked on some of the largest buildings in the city. He was elected Clerk of Courts in 1919 and in 1921 he announced for Mayor, but later withdrew. He took out nominating petitions for Clerk of Courts in 1931.

Mayor Charles H. Kline has approved of a lease of 250 feet of city wharf property along the Allegheny River near the foot of Sixth street, Douglas declared.

Mayor Kline reached by telephone at his summer home at Madison Lakelands, O., did not deny that Douglas visited him, but said:

"I never saw any lease and I don't know anything about it. You will have to see Director Lang."

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang said Douglas' deal for the wharf has not been entirely closed. He said:

"We are investigating the proposition."

STRIKE STILL ON

The postoffice strike seemed as far as ever from settlement yesterday when Dagnall met with the representatives of the employers' association, including F. O. Reed, secretary, and told them he would not put men back on the steel work at the postoffice until he has been assured that the employers will insist on union engineers unloading sand and gravel on all jobs.

If the hoising engineers are victorious in their demands, which have been given the support of the United States Department of Labor, 65 members of the employers' association will find it necessary to buy from the Douglas Company or from some other unionized source.

Other sand and gravel companies on the rivers almost entirely open shop, are faced with a choice of opening the gravel hoists at their terminals to the union or losing much business.

The section of the water front which Douglas says he has arranged to lease adjoins the float rented by the Arenberg-Fried Company, general contractors on the postoffice, in efforts to meet the demands of the union.

Douglas reports that he has bought a hoist, the steamboat R. F. Winton, and 24 barges.

GRAVEL CONTRACTED

He has signed a contract with two companies to dig sand and gravel in the seventh and eighth pools of the Allegheny River at Kittanning, Pa., inquiries reveal. These companies are the Allegheny Sand Company and the Henry Hudson Sand and Gravel Company, with a total daily capacity of about 3,000 tons.

As officers of the Union Sand Corporation, Douglas lists himself as president; Joseph Arkwright, secretary, and John McCartney Kennedy, treasurer. The latter two are connected with the Allegheny River Sand Company.

Both of the companies at Kittanning are strictly producers with no distribution facilities in Pittsburgh. They are relying on Douglas for these, heads of the companies declared, and are preparing to put on extra men at their plants.

Vanderbilt Relative Weds Army Officer

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—In a brilliant social wedding, Miss Marjorie Lila Field, of New York City and Lenox, late today became the bride of Lieut. Helm George Wilde, U. S. A., at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Field, a daughter of the former Lila Vanderbilt Sloan, is a great-grandaughter of William H. Vanderbilt. Lieut. Wilde, a native of Lake City, Minn., was educated at the University of Berlin, Germany, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1929.

Cholera Follows Manchuria Floods

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Fair weather has ameliorated the condition of millions of flood sufferers in Manchuria, but cholera is still claiming many lives.

More than 1,000 buildings have been badly damaged and many houses collapsed, but thousands still are living in the flooded homes. Because of damage to the crops, authorities at Tsitsihar have prohibited the export of corn and wheat. A United States expert is flying from Shanghai to ascertain crop damage.

W. Va. Grid Player Killed in Car Upset

SALEM, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—James Alfred Davisson, 19, Salem High School student and football player, was killed, and four others were injured, one seriously, when their automobile left the highway and overturned early this morning near Ashley.

Preferences of Men, Women Shown in Poll

Central Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Tabulation of ballots in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, shows the following distribution by states:

STATE.	Hoover. Men.	Hoover. Women.	Hoover. Total	Roosevelt. Men.	Roosevelt. Women.	Roosevelt. Total	Electoral Vote. Hoo.	Electoral Vote. Roose.
Alabama	143	16	149	1148	171	1319	..	11
Arizona	216	16	214	451	71	522	..	3
Arkansas	93	60	153	457	156	613	..	9
California	2177	938	3115	5551	1688	7239	..	22
Colorado	521	260	781	538	318	856	..	6
Connecticut	1161	468	1569	751	297	1048	8	..
Delaware	54	125	179	124	129	253	..	3
Florida	260	88	348	872	239	111	..	7
Georgia	168	28	196	1312	200	1512	..	12
Idaho	247	113	360	302	155	457	..	4
Illinois	1546	1044	2590	2900	1310	4210	..	29
Indiana	1350	670	2020	1644	885	2529	.	14
Iowa	605	480	1085	956	473	1429	..	11
Kansas	628	381	1009	705	261	966	9	..
Kentucky	1282	215	1497	1938	453	2391	..	11
Louisiana	95	41	136	645	203	848	..	10
Maine	384	332	716	299	193	492	5	..
Maryland	369	142	511	780	333	1113	..	8
Massachusetts	827	536	1363	473	278	751	17	..
Michigan	897	769	1666	1099	821	1910	..	19
Minnesota	213	263	476	391	421	812	..	11
Mississippi	42	13	55	440	161	601	..	9
Missouri	577	702	1279	1075	1018	2093	..	18
Montana	407	103	510	422	148	570	..	4
Nebraska	242	275	517	528	412	940	..	7
Nevada	65	7	72	135	40	175	..	3
New Hampshire	241	116	357	91	38	129	4	..
New Jersey	791	716	1507	758	771	1529	..	16
New Mexico	71	66	137	121	85	206	..	3
New York	3406	1662	5068	3606	1906	5512	..	47
North Carolina	291	83	374	1374	419	1793	..	13
North Dakota	179	100	279	251	119	370	..	4
Ohio	1016	1031	2047	1067	967	2034	26	..
Oklahoma	460	116	576	1109	251	1360	..	11
Oregon	55	68	123	108	90	198	..	5
Pennsylvania	1230	1076	2306	1537	933	2470	..	36
Rhode Island	156	56	*212	153	26	179	4	..
South Carolina	16	2	18	424	117	541	..	8
South Dakota	196	64	260	360	87	447	..	4
Tennessee	455	80	535	954	273	1227	..	11
Texas	273	106	379	1702	667	2369	..	23
Utah	423	24	447	643	40	683	..	4
Vermont	270	134	404	181	53	234	3	..
Virginia	292	63	355	793	268	1061	..	11
Washington	730	215	945	1253	563	1816	..	8
West Virginia	683	206	889	1065	449	1514	..	8
Wisconsin	329	207	536	873	370	1243	..	12
Wisconsin	770	310	1080	1992	500	2492	..	12
Wyoming	82	25	107	120	26	146	..	3
Total	26,570	14,398	40,968	45,598	19,512	65,110	76	455

Necessary to elect, 266.

ROOSEVELT FAR AHEAD IN POLL

(Continued from Page One.)

grain belt of the Middle West and on the Pacific coast.

FAVORITE IN WEST

New returns tabulated today from the 11 states of the Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast region showed Roosevelt standing a 65-35 per cent favorite in that wide area.

With 19,726 ballots tabulated from the mountain, desert and coast states, Roosevelt is credited with 12,868 to 6,858 for Hoover, a Roosevelt majority of 6,010. Last Tuesday, with 13,452 ballots tabulated, Roosevelt had 9,074 and Hoover 4,378, a Roosevelt majority of 4,696. The percentage division was 67-33 in Roosevelt's favor. The addition of 6,274 ballots, which divided 60-40 favoring Roosevelt, tended to cut down his percentage two points and raise that of Hoover in this far west country.

It was in the mountain-desert country, however, that Hoover cut in on Roosevelt, as the three coast states gave Roosevelt 65 per cent of the added returns and a 69 per cent standing for the coast states on the total tabulation to date from those states.

HOW WEST VOTED

The line-up by states for mountain desert region now, stands:

	Hoover.	Roosevelt.
Arizona	211	522
New Mexico	137	206
Colorado	781	856
Utah	447	683
Wyoming	107	146
Montana	510	570
Idaho	360	457
Total	2553	3440

The coast states stand:

	Hoover.	Roosevelt.
California	3115	7239
Oregon	123	198
Washington	945	1816
Total	4183	9253

Baby Falls From Window in Home

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Walking about in the darkness of his home, Robert Thomas, 1-year-old, stumbled through a window and fell 20 feet to the ground here last night.

Today he was confined to New Castle Hospital with a fractured skull.

The infant was found by his parents, who awakened during the night to find his bed unoccupied.

WIFE OF LEADER OF MOOSE DIES

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Mrs. Marguerite Zihlman, 44, of Silver Springs, Md., wife of Fred Zihlman, past supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose and a former Congressman, died of a heart attack in her suite at a downtown hotel here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Zihlman were in Cleveland attending the forty-fourth international convention of the lodge, which ended yesterday. The woman was alone in the hotel room when death occurred.

The body was found in the bathtub which had been partially filled with water. It was first believed that she had been drowned. The verdict of death of heart attack was given by a hotel physician.

DELAY FILLING REED'S POST

Appointment of a successor to the late Tom M. Reed, head of the city bureau of engineering, will not be made for at least two weeks, it was indicated yesterday at the office of Public Works Director Edward G. Lang.

Reed died last week from a lingering illness. He had been associated with the City of Pittsburgh and the City of Allegheny for 37 years.

In discussing Reed's death, Director Lang said:

"In Tom Reed's death the city has lost one of its most brilliant and efficient engineers. His place will indeed be hard to fill."

FRANK & SEDER

Last 3 Days

August Sale Fur-Trimmed COATS $48

When this sale is ended, these coats will be repriced at their regular worth, $59.50 to $78! Remember, a $5 deposit will hold any coat in this sale until October 15th!

Quality and Value you will term INCOMPARABLE at $48! Exquisite furs of great costliness, such as BLUE FOX, FITCH, SITKA FOX, BEAVER, KOLINSKY, and others equally luxurious, lavishly adorn these Coats!

Come tomorrow, SEE for yourself WHY this Frank & Seder Sale of Winter Coats at $48 has Caused Such City-Wide Enthusiasm and Solved so Many Coat Problems!

Misses', Women's, Juniors and Half-Sizes

last 3 days!

August Sale FUR COATS

Neglected Opportunity Spells Regret! Remember, only three days more to take advantage of the EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES offered during our August Fur Sale!... Then, prices go back to their normal worth. We leave it to you—isn't NOW the opportune time to buy your FUR COAT? And Frank & Seder offers an unbounded selection!

MUSKRAT COATS *as low as*	$59
BLACK PONY COATS *as low as*	$69
MARMINK COATS *as low as*	$89
*HUDSON SEAL COATS *as low as*	$115
JAP MINK COATS *as low as*	$275

*Dyed Muskrat

A Deposit Will Hold Any Fur Coat in This Sale . . . Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! Actual $1 and $1.25

New Fall ROUGH SILKS 79c Yard

Rippledew Crepe *Tweed Crepe* *Crepe Satin*
Crepe Como *Krashara* *Cantons*

Fashion says: "The rougher the fabric the smarter the frock." 39 inches. Imagine! For $3 you can make a stunning dress in smart shades of Beet Root, Rustic, Malaga, Tailleur, Bordeaux, Navy, Manila and Black.

New Fall 54-Inch Wool Crepes

Your first Fall frock should be a Sheer Wool, and when you can make it for $2.50, the savings are amazing! 54 inches wide. Fall colors of Brown, Greens, Bordeaux, Wine, Tailleur and Black. $1.00 Yd.

Frank & Seder—Yard Goods—Fifth Floor

$3 Room Lot WALL PAPER $1.29 Complete

10 bolts wall, 6 bolts ceiling and 20 yards border. Patterns for any room.

30 in. Plastic Papers 9c Bolt

Actual 39c values. Also 18-inch embossed papers. Suitable for any room in the home. Sold with binder only.

Sale! Paints

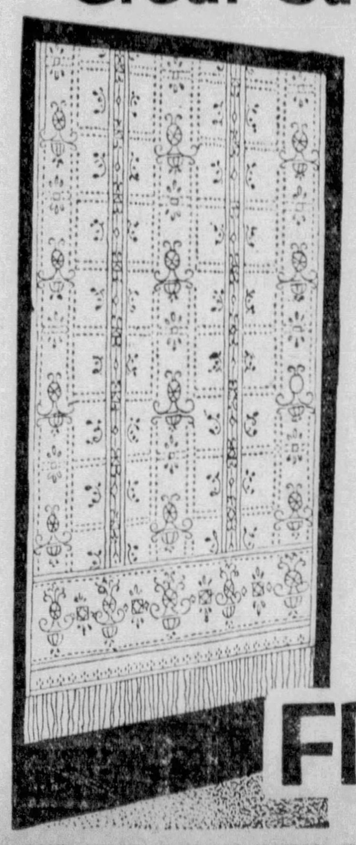
Ready Mixed Paint, gal.	1.69
Clear Varnish, gal.	1.69
Flat Paint, gal.	1.49
Red Metallic Roof Paint, gal.	1.10
Roof Coating, gal.	49c
4-Hr. Enamel, quart.	85c

Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Great Sale! $1.00 and $1.59

New Lace PANELS



All Are 42 In. Wide! 59c *Ivory & Ecru Shades*

A sensational underpriced purchase and sale! Made of fine quality nets and shadow lace, neatly finished with a 3-inch rayon fringe in straight and scalloped bottoms; can be used 1 and 2 to a window. The lowest price in years for this quality.

48-in. CEDAR CHESTS $15

24 Walnut veneered cedar chests that sold from $25 to $35. Several types to choose from. The exteriors are of richly-finished walnut veneers, decorated with rich carvings. The interiors are of red Tennessee cedar—guaranteed mothproof.

Cedar Chest Dept. Open Monday Night Till 9

FRANK & SEDER

Drapery Department—Fifth Floor

CHICAGO MAKES BIG COST CUTS UNDER CERMAK

Claims First Place in Easing Of Taxpayers' Burden by Huge Slashes in Expenses.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Chicago today laid official claim to first place among American cities in the municipal house-cleaning handicap.

A statement from City Hall pointed out that this city lived through three years without collecting any taxes, and then ran into the depression and litigation which delayed collection still further, and yet succeeded in meeting all bond and interest obligations.

The statement further explained how this was achieved through the determination of Mayor A. J. Cermak, who began "swinging the ax on expenditures" 10 minutes after he was sworn in, in 1931.

HUGE SAVINGS MADE

In spite of the enormous difficulties he faced, the City Hall statement boasts, Cermak drastically cut the real estate burden, and in his first eight months in office salvaged $6,225,302.34 out of the 1931 budget of $99,822,194.

This was done "by quick retrenchment without impairing service."

Then the Cermak administration adopted a 1932 budget, covering funds derived from taxation of $80,903,815, or $19,887,619.22 under the William Hale Thompson budget for 1931.

Thus the Cermak regime saved the taxpayers $28,112,921.56 in a little more than a year, although it had been necessary to increase the appropriations for bonds and interest $499,240, and for the firemen's pension fund $470,000.

Out of the corporate fund alone it was explained, Cermak rescued $6,836,336.69 from the Thompson 1931 appropriations of $63,052,079.76 and the corporate fund budget for 1932 was trimmed to $50,287,717.51, a reduction of over $12,764,362.25.

TAX BURDEN REDUCED

This is the fund from which the ordinary expenses of running the city are paid.

The Chicago Citizens Committee on Public Expenditures, a non-political organization, explained what this meant to the taxpayers. It reduced the tax burden on real estate by about 20 per cent for 1931, as compared with 1930, and the 1932 tax levy by about 25 per cent as compared with that of 1930.

One of Cermak's early economies was to eliminate high-priced "experts," mostly real estate appraisers and special attorneys. Hundreds of "investigators" were dispensed with, and official automobiles and gas allowances were cut off.

FIRE, POLICE SAVINGS

A readjustment in the fire department eliminated several stations and although it saved $534,000 out of the 1931 appropriations, it held the fire losses to $9,502,023, as against $15,154,285 in 1930.

Coroner P. N. Bundesen doubled as City Health Commissioner, saving $10,000 a year. Joseph Grein, a friend of Cermak, worked free, saving the taxpayers $5,000 salary, and perhaps millions in short-weighting.

In the Police Department Cermak named Capt. James P. Allman chief and assured him he would be safe from political interference. As a result, the department, running 500 men short of normal, has 782 more men on actual police duty. In the 1932 budget there was an estimated saving of $646,000.

Soviet Sentences Five More to Death

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Five men, including two former noblemen, were sentenced to death today for incendiarism.

The two former noblemen, Dumbrovski and Drabishevski, burned a buildins in White Russia, while the others set fire to state peat-fields near Moscow.

Plan Benefit Friday For Little Sisters

As a benefit for refurnishing the new home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, destroyed by fire July 29, 1931, with a loss of 49 lives, the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a dance and euchre aboard the steamer Washington, Friday.

Givers of Cash To Campaigns Wearing Kilts

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Both the Republicans and the Democrats are up against it for funds.

That's why you don't see any campaign buttons on lapels.

The voters won't take buttons this year.

The wolf is back at the headquarters door and brought the sheriff with him this time.

A candidate must travel the best. He may come back on a freight train, but he must go out in a Pullman.

There was a time when a rich man would say, "Take this million, boys, and scatter it. Kick it around until it's lost."

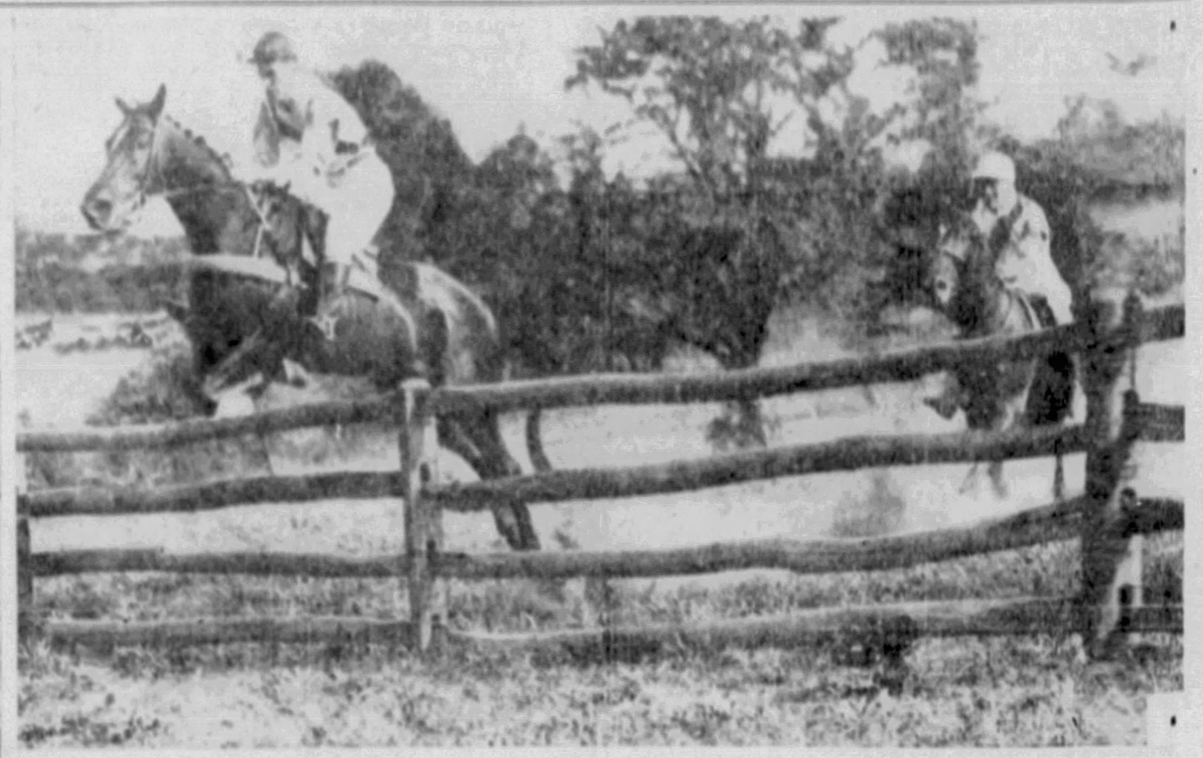
But the backers who used to dig into their pants pockets are all wearing kilts.

That's good news. We're finally in an open tournament where the pure amateur has a chance with the professional.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

BLISS FLACCUS RIDING TO VICTORY IN THE STEEPLECHASE AT FOX CHAPEL

SPECTATOR—Mrs. A. C. Martin watching the Pittsburgh Hunt's steeplechasing over a Fox Chapel course.



BLISS FLACCUS, WINNER, ON "STARBORN," LEADING GEORGE DAVISON ON "BANDMASTER" OVER THE LAST HURDLE

Society Women Line Ring For First Steeplechase Of Pittsburgh Hunt Club

By MARY SHINE

Pittsburgh and Sewickley social registerites turned out en masse for the first steeplechase yesterday held by the Pittsburgh Hunt Club on its new course at Fox Chapel road and Kittanning pike. If a huge crowd spells success for such an affair, then the series of chases planned by the hunt will be popular indeed, and its success is assured.

Results of Steeplechase Events Appear in Sports Section

The feature race, the fifth, of two and a half miles, was won by Star Born, owned and ridden by Bliss Flaccus.

Mrs. John W. Lawrence was seated near the judges' stand, and wore blue crepe Elizabeth, having long sleeves, and a white felt hat. In the tonneau of their car parked at the ringside, gazing over the wide expanse of hillside with its scattered hurdles and gay flags, were Mrs. James Edward Lewis and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Currier Lewis. Mrs. James Lewis wore white boucle and her daughter-in-law chose a costume of white flannel having smart cuffs of red and white checked leather and a matching belt.

WEARS BLUE CREPE

Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger was near the ring, wearing a blue crepe suit, and with her was Mrs. George Willock, whose frock was of black and white printed crepe with which she wore a black straw hat. Mrs. Raymond Hillard wore red and white striped silk jersey with a blue hat, and Miss Marjorie Gethoefer wore yellow crepe with a matching hat of crepe. With them was Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers in cool white pique.

Miss Dorothy Colbert's attractive frock was of blue pique, having a matching mesh yoke and sleeves, and a smart bow on either shoulder. Miss Patsy Mellon wore a sports frock of white pique, having the neckline piped in blue. Miss Nancy Brown, in a blue cotton frock and blue felt hat, was with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Stuart Brown, who wore brown and white striped seersucker and a white hat.

Seated on the ring viewing the races were Mrs. A. C. Martin, in red and white crepe having short, pleated sleeves banded in black, and a red straw hat, and Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, Jr., in shell pink crepe. Seated together on the ring were Mrs. Lewis A. Park, in blue and white checked crepe with touches of holly red; Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Jr., in a white eyelet frock, and Mrs. John Laughlin in white crepe with a red and white checked hat.

BOUCLE ENSEMBLE

Miss Susan O'Neil, back from Maine, was there, wearing an ensemble of yellow boucle with a brown sweater-jacket and white hat, with Mrs. James O. Flower, in yellow pique and Miss Harriet Fickes in white crepe with a blue crepe turban. A grey tweed frock with a yoke of blue was the choice of Mrs. William A. Duckham who was seated in her car with Mrs. Herbert A. May, Jr., who wore red and white crepe, and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, in red and white striped silk jersey and a red turban. They were joined later by Mrs. Patterson's two daughters, Isabel and Nancy.

Mrs. Ralph W. Lynch's frock was of white crepe and that of Mrs. J. Crossan Hays, blue boucle. Mrs. William Jack, of Indiana, Pa., and Mrs. Louis Robinson, of Nashville, Tenn., guests of Mrs. Herbert A. May, were also among the spectators.

MRS. OLIVER IN YELLOW

Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver wore a suit of yellow crepe. With Rebecca Doyle, who wore a printed crepe frock in green, black and white, was Miss Dorothy Slack, of Sewickley, in white crepe.

Attractive Miss Vivien Lucci, of Sewickley, was seated in a car at the ringside, wearing blue crepe, and with her were Mrs. Letty Lytle, in white, and Mrs. Robert Nation, also in white.

Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, who was near the judges' stand, wore white silk pique, sleeveless, and a white felt hat. With her was her young daughter, Susan, in a pert white linen frock having the yoke embroidered in blue, yellow and green, and her linen hat was of green embroidered in contrasting colors.

Nancy Patterson Mrs. Russell Love Mrs. Simon T. Patterson Miss Isabel Patterson

SOCIETY SPECTATORS ALONG THE MOTOR LINE FOLLOWING THE RACE'S PROGRESS

(SEE SUMMARY OF RACE ON SPORTS PAGES)

Mrs. George Willock Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger

SOCIETY CHATTERS . . . AT THE HORSE EVENT OF MONTH

$31,140 BRIDGE STAKE OFFERED

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson sailed for New York today aboard the Empress of Britain, leaving with Col. Walter Buller, British bridge expert, a challenge for a team match of 400 deals of duplicate contract bridge.

Culbertson, according to the proposal, would wager 9,000 pounds sterling ($31,140) at current rates) against 3,000 pounds ($10,380) with an additional wager of three pounds ($10.38) to one pound ($3.46) per point.

The American expert gave Col. Buller until midnight of October 31 to accept the spectacular challenge.

The match would be played in England during January and February of 1933, the American team to consist of the Culbertsons, Oswald Jacoby and Theodore A. Lightner. Both Jacoby and Lightner are veteran American contract stars.

Hillman Company Builds New Tipples

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—Reconstruction of tipples at the Pike mine of Hillman Coal and Coke Company here, destroyed by fire May 17, has been started.

J. D. JR.'S SON TO BE MARRIED

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker, Greenwich, Conn., today announced the engagement of their daughter, Blanchette, to John D. Rockefeller III. The wedding will take place this fall.

Young Rockefeller is the son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He is 26 years old and was graduated from Princeton in 1929.

Miss Hooker was graduated from Vassar College in 1931, after finishing Miss Chapin's school in 1927. She was presented to society in 1927-28, and is a member of the Junior League, being chairman of that association's charity society here.

It had been planned to announce the engagement yesterday, but owing to the death of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, sister of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the announcement was delayed.

Husband Charged In Beating Wife

Accused of beating his wife after he is alleged to have returned home intoxicated, John Kane, 40, of Duquesne road, Munhall, was arrested by Munhall police last night. He is being held pending the outcome of her injuries. The wife, Barbara Kane, 30, is in Homestead Hospital.

3 Cars Carry Mourners [illegible] McCormick Rites

[illegible] by [illegible] asses. [illegible] Cor- [illegible] bus- [illegible] R. [illegible] hn- [illegible] tus [illegible] Al- [illegible] fe- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] band, Elisha [illegible]

In the second car [illegible] and his wife, the former Mar[illegible] McCormick; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his son Nelson, and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, Mrs. McCormick's sister.

Occupants of the third car were Harold F. McCormick, Alexander Stillman, and Cyrus McCormick.

John D. Rockefeller, father of Mrs. McCormick, did not attend the funeral, it being feared the trip from the East might impair his health due to his advanced age.

Dato Faces Removal As McCormick Trustee

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(Universal.)—While Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick today was laid to her final rest, high public interest tonight revolved about the unusual circumstances which have arisen around her estate.

From an attorney close to the family of the late society queen came the assertion that Edward Dato, the Swiss immigrant who was associated with Mrs. McCormick in her real estate ventures, may be removed as a trustee of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust by the executor of her estate, if he so desires.

Under a provision of Mrs. McCormick's will, not yet made public, the executor will have the power of such removal, the attorney, who preferred to be quoted anonymously, declared.

Meanwhile, Edwin Krenn, the European architect, who renounced his share of the holdings in the trust as well as any bequest he might receive in the will in return for a guaranteed lifetime income of $2,000 a month, declined to comment on the agreement by which he signed over all of his financial interests in Chicago.

Likewise non-committal on the involved subject was Mrs. McCormick's brother, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. To a flood of questions directed at him at the railway station when he and his son, Nelson, stepped off the train, Rockefeller responded:

"I regret very much that business matters should come up so soon after my sister's death. I know nothing of the financial structure of the McCormick estate at all."

The oil magnate was asked:

"But, isn't it true your own investigators are examining the affairs of your sisters?"

"I am always supposed to have investigators working for me, but I will make no comment at this time. Ordinarily, I would be glad to talk freely to you, but it would be in bad taste to do so immediately after my sister's death."

By virtue of the agreement under which Krenn, Mrs. McCormick's confidante, signed over all his rights—present and future—in the late dowager's estate, Dato was declared to have attained a position of virtual control over the McCormick holdings, which at one time were valued at $40,000,000 and now are variously estimated to be worth between $18,000,000 and $25,000,000.

APPOINT NEW HEAD AT SEARS

Formal announcement of the appointment of Peter V. Bouterse as manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland avenue, was made today. He succeeds Harry Abbott, who is leaving to take charge of the company's new store at Brooklyn.

Mr. Bouterse

Widely known in Pittsburgh, Mr. Bouterse formerly was general manager and treasurer of the McCann Company. Prior to coming to Pittsburgh he was for years active in department store merchandising as a merchandise manager in the Bamberger store at Newark, N. J., and for some time was associated with State street, Chicago, department stores.

Stock Exchange Seat Price Jumps $8,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—New York Stock Exchange seat prices scored another advance today with the rising trend of prices on the exchange. Arrangements for the sale of a seat were made at $168,000, up $8,000 from the previous transaction, and an increase of $100,000 over the low level for 1932.

SHERWOOD LINK AGAIN TO DRAW WALKER'S FIRE

Mayor's Defense Expected To Continue Battle to Disprove Seabury Charge.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—When the Mayor Walker removal hearing is resumed Monday night before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, counsel for the defense is expected to again center its fire on that phase of the case which deals with the missing Russell T. Sherwood.

John J. Curtin, the Mayor's counsel, expressed the belief that he has conclusively proved that Sherwood was not Walker's financial agent, as charged by Samuel Seabury, chairman of the Hofstadter Legislative Committee. Seabury has inferentially alleged that Sherwood deposited close to $1,000,000 for the Mayor in camouflaged bank accounts under Sherwood's name.

It was reported tonight that when the hearing is resumed Curtin will produce two "undercover" witnesses by which he hopes to bring out startling revelations regarding the Seabury hunt for Sherwood, who has been missing since August, 1931.

The two witnesses, it is understood, will be called for the purpose of corroborating the statement of Walker, that Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., told the police department to lay off the hunt for Sherwood." Schurman is one of Seabury's chief assistants.

While Sherwood handled some money matters for the Mayor, Walker's counsel pointed out that the missing man also was active for years in taking care of the finances of other persons and consequently was in a position to make large deposits of his own.

BUREAU BUDGET WORK TO START

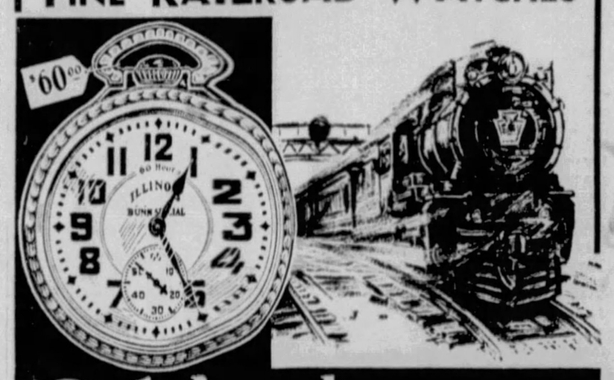
Work will be started in all city departments and bureaus tomorrow on preparation of the 1933 budget estimates, asked last week by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Kline has instructed all directors and bureau superin-tendrectors and bureau superintendhands not later than September 25.

Immediately after the Mayor receives the estimates he will make reductions and cuts he deems necessary and then refer them to the municipal cost accountant for compilation. Later they will be pared further by Council's budget committee, headed by Chairman W. Y. English.

No indication was forthcoming whether an effort would be made to reduce the tax millage for next year. The city faces a great deficit to be carried into the new year because of decreased tax collection and falling off of revenue.

at WILKENS—a SALE of FINE RAILROAD WATCHES



21-Jewel ILLINOIS Railroad Watch "BUNN SPECIAL"

Brand-New . . . Factory Boxed . . . Latest Model.
Always Sold for $60.00. Now at . . .

8 FINE FEATURES
- Runs for 60 hours at one winding.
- 21 Ruby and Sapphire Jewels in solid gold raised settings.
- Adjusted to 6 positions.
- Adjusted for heat, cold and isochronism.
- Micrometric screw regulator.
- Fitted, timed and rated in cases at the factory.
- Illinois superior motor barrel.
- 60-hour "Bunn Special," in beautifully engraved 20-year gold filled case.

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE
$29.75
75¢ Down 75¢ Weekly

ATTENTION!!
Railroad Men, Bus Drivers, Street Car Men, Mail Carriers, Firemen, Shop Men, Business Men!
Everyone who needs an absolutely accurate and 100% dependable timepiece will find it in this World's Greatest Watch Value. Wilkens' reputation for 27 years as Pittsburgh's Leading Jewelers was responsible for their selection by the Illinois Watch Company for the exclusive Pittsburgh offering of this Famous Railroad Watch at less than half regular price. It's the very latest 1932 model, 21-Jewel Illinois "Bunn Special"—brand-new, FULLY GUARANTEED—right from the factory—a watch selling today for $60.00. Yet at Wilkens the price is just $29.75.
GUARANTEED TO PASS ANY RAILROAD INSPECTION
MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON LIBERAL TERMS

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Aves. ◆ AMBRIDGE, PA., STORE 805 Merchant Street

SAVING IS EXPENSIVE AT TIMES

Money spent on your Teeth is not lost. It will improve health and appearance. You'll get more for your mney now than later. Plates formerly $25.00, now $10.00. You can't take your money to your grave, but you can take your teeth. All prices reduced.

Painless Methods for Filling or Extracting Teeth. We Specialize in All Branches of Dentistry.

PERSONAL SERVICE OF DOCTORS URLING
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

U. S. BUILDING STRIKE LEADS TO NEW SAND FIRM

John Douglas, Jr., Leasing River Front Property of City; Firms Face Loss.

Demands of hoisting engineers in the postoffice strike may result in large quantities of sand and gravel business being turned over to interests headed by John Douglas, Jr., builder and politician.

A new corporation, known as the Union Sand and Gravel Company, is being formed under his guidance, Douglas has announced.

The hoisting engineers union, now on strike for more than six weeks at the postoffice, has placed its approval upon the Douglas company through Peter J. Dagnall, business agent. The new company will use union engineers in lifting gravel from barge to bank, Douglas announced.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Douglas has been prominent in politics in Allegheny County for many years. As a contractor he has worked on some of the largest buildings in the city. He was elected Clerk of Courts in 1919 and in 1921 he announced for Mayor, but later withdrew. He took out nominating petitions for Clerk of Courts in 1931.

Mayor Charles H. Kline has approved of a lease of 250 feet of city wharf property along the Allegheny River near the foot of Sixth street, Douglas declared.

Mayor Kline reached by telephone at his summer home at Madison Lakelands, O., did not deny that Douglas visited him, but said:

"I never saw any lease and I don't know anything about it. You will have to see Director Lang."

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang said Douglas' deal for the wharf has not been entirely closed. He said:

"We are investigating the proposition."

STRIKE STILL ON

The postoffice strike seemed as far as ever from settlement yesterday when Dagnall met with the representatives of the employers' association, including F. O. Reed, secretary, and told them he would not put men back on the steel work at the postoffice until he has been assured that the employers will insist on union engineers unloading sand and gravel on all jobs.

If the hoising engineers are victorious in their demands, which have been given the support of the United States Department of Labor, 65 members of the employers' association will find it necessary to buy from the Douglas Company or from some other unionized source.

Other sand and gravel companies on the rivers almost entirely open shop, are faced with a choice of opening the gravel hoists at their terminals to the union or losing much business.

The section of the water front which Douglas says he has arranged to lease adjoins the float rented by the Arenberg-Fried Company, general contractors on the postoffice, in efforts to meet the demands of the union.

Douglas reports that he has bought a hoist, the steamboat R. F. Winton, and 24 barges.

GRAVEL CONTRACTED

He has signed a contract with two companies to dig sand and gravel in the seventh and eighth pools of the Allegheny River at Kittanning, Pa., inquiries reveal. These companies are the Allegheny Sand Company and the Henry Hudson Sand and Gravel Company, with a total daily capacity of about 3,000 tons.

As officers of the Union Sand Corporation, Douglas lists himself as president; Joseph Arkwright, secretary, and John McCartney Kennedy, treasurer. The latter two are connected with the Allegheny River Sand Company.

Both of the companies at Kittanning are strictly producers with no distribution facilities in Pittsburgh. They are relying on Douglas for these, heads of the companies declared, and are preparing to put on extra men at their plants.

Vanderbilt Relative Weds Army Officer

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—In a brilliant social wedding, Miss Marjorie Lila Field, of New York City and Lenox, late today became the bride of Lieut. Helm George Wilde, U. S. A., at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Field, a daughter of the former Lila Vanderbilt Sloan, is a great-grandaughter of William H. Vanderbilt. Lieut. Wilde, a native of Lake City, Minn., was educated at the University of Berlin, Germany, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1929.

Cholera Follows Manchuria Floods

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Fair weather has ameliorated the condition of millions of flood sufferers in Manchuria, but cholera is still claiming many lives.

More than 1,000 buildings have been badly damaged and many houses collapsed, but thousands still are living in the flooded homes. Because of damage to the crops, authorities at Tsitsihar have prohibited the export of corn and wheat. A United States expert is flying from Shanghai to ascertain crop damage.

W. Va. Grid Player Killed in Car Upset

SALEM, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—James Alfred Davisson, 19, Salem High School student and football player, was killed, and four others were injured, one seriously, when their automobile left the highway and overturned early this morning near Ashley

Preferences of Men, Women Shown in Poll

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Tabulation of ballots in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, shows the following distribution by states:

STATE.	Hoover. Men.	Hoover. Women.	Hoover. Total	Roosevelt. Men.	Roosevelt. Women.	Roosevelt. Total	Electoral Vote. Hoo.	Electoral Vote. Roose.
Alabama	143	16	149	1148	171	1319	..	11
Arizona	210	10	211	451	71	522	..	3
Arkansas	93	60	153	457	196	653	..	9
California	2177	938	3115	5551	1688	7239	..	22
Colorado	521	260	781	538	318	856	..	6
Connecticut	1101	468	1569	781	297	1048	8	..
Delaware	54	125	179	124	129	253	..	3
Florida	260	88	348	872	239	111	..	7
Georgia	168	28	196	1312	200	1512	..	12
Idaho	247	113	360	302	155	457	..	4
Illinois	1546	1044	2590	2900	1310	4210	..	29
Indiana	1350	670	2020	1644	885	2529	.	14
Iowa	605	480	1085	956	473	1429	..	11
Kansas	628	381	1009	705	261	966	9	..
Kentucky	1282	215	1497	1938	453	2391	..	11
Louisiana	95	41	136	645	203	848	..	10
Maine	384	332	716	299	193	492	5	..
Maryland	369	142	511	780	333	1113	..	8
Massachusetts	827	536	1363	473	278	751	17	..
Michigan	897	769	1666	1099	821	1910	..	19
Minnesota	213	263	476	391	421	812	..	11
Mississippi	42	13	55	440	161	601	..	9
Missouri	577	702	1279	1075	1018	2093	..	15
Montana	407	103	510	422	148	570	..	4
Nebraska	242	275	517	528	412	940	..	7
Nevada	65	7	72	135	40	175	..	3
New Hampshire	241	116	357	91	38	129	4	..
New Jersey	791	716	1507	758	771	1529	..	16
New Mexico	71	66	137	121	85	206	..	3
New York	3406	1662	5068	3606	1906	5512	..	47
North Carolina	291	83	374	1374	419	1793	..	13
North Dakota	179	100	279	251	119	370	..	4
Ohio	1016	1031	2047	1067	967	2034	26	..
Oklahoma	460	116	576	1109	251	1360	..	11
Oregon	55	68	123	108	90	198	..	5
Pennsylvania	1230	1076	2306	1537	933	2470	..	36
Rhode Island	156	56	212	153	26	179	4	..
South Carolina	16	2	18	424	117	541	..	8
South Dakota	196	64	260	360	87	447	..	4
Tennessee	455	80	535	954	273	1227	..	11
Texas	273	106	379	1702	667	2369	..	23
Utah	423	24	447	643	40	683	..	4
Vermont	270	134	404	181	53	234	3	..
Virginia	292	63	355	793	268	1061	..	11
Washington	730	215	945	1253	563	1816	..	8
West Virginia	683	206	889	1065	449	1514	..	8
Wisconsin	329	207	536	873	370	1243	..	12
Wisconsin	770	310	1080	1992	500	2492	..	12
Wyoming	82	25	107	120	26	146	..	3
Total	26,570	14,398	40,968	45,598	19,512	65,110	76	455

Necessary to elect, 266.

ROOSEVELT FAR AHEAD IN POLL

(Continued from Page One.)

grain belt of the Middle West and on the Pacific coast.

FAVORITE IN WEST

New returns tabulated today from the 11 states of the Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast region showed Roosevelt standing a 65-35 per cent favorite in that wide area.

With 19,726 ballots tabulated from the mountain, desert and coast states, Roosevelt is credited with 12,868 to 6,858 for Hoover, a Roosevelt majority of 6,010. Last Tuesday, with 13,452 ballots tabulated, Roosevelt had 9,074 and Hoover 4,378, a Roosevelt majority of 4,696. The percentage division was 67-33 in Roosevelt's favor. The addition of 6,274 ballots, which divided 60-40 favoring Roosevelt, tended to cut down his percentage two points and raise that of Hoover in this far west country.

It was in the mountain-desert country, however, that Hoover cut in on Roosevelt, as the three coast states gave Roosevelt 65 per cent of the added returns and a 69 per cent standing for the coast states on the total tabulation to date from those states.

HOW WEST VOTED

The line-up by states for mountain desert region now, stands:

	Hoover.	Roosevelt.
Arizona	211	522
New Mexico	137	206
Colorado	781	856
Utah	447	683
Wyoming	107	146
Montana	510	570
Idaho	360	457
Total	2553	3440

The coast states stand:

	Hoover.	Roosevelt.
California	3115	7239
Oregon	123	198
Washington	945	1816
Total	4183	9253

Baby Falls From Window in Home

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Walking about in the darkness of his home, Robert Thomas, 1-year-old, stumbled through a window and fell 20 feet to the ground here last night.

Today he was confined to New Castle Hospital with a fractured skull.

The infant was found by his parents, who awakened during the night to find his bed unoccupied.

$3 Room Lot WALL PAPER

$1.29 Complete

10 bolts wall, 6 bolts ceiling and 20 yards border. Patterns for any room.

30 in. Plastic Papers

9c Bolt

Actual 25c values. Also 18-inch embossed papers. Suitable for any room in the home. Sold with binder only.

Sale! Paints

Ready Mixed Paint, gal. 1.69
Clear Varnish, gal. .. 1.69
Flat Paint, gal. 1.49
Red Metallic Roof Paint, gal. 1.10
Roof Coating, gal. ... 49c
4-Hr. Enamel, quart. . 85c

Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

WIFE OF LEADER OF MOOSE DIES

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Mrs. Marguerite Zihlman, 44, of Silver Springs, Md., wife of Fred Zihlman, past supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose and a former Congressman, died of a heart attack in her suite at a downtown hotel here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Zihlman were in Cleveland attending the forty-fourth international convention of the lodge, which ended yesterday. The woman was alone in the hotel room when death occurred.

The body was found in the bathtub which had been partially filled with water. It was first believed that she had been drowned. The verdict of death of heart attack was given by a hotel physician.

DELAY FILLING REED'S POST

Appointment of a successor to the late Tom M. Reed, head of the city bureau of engineering, will not be made for at least two weeks, it was indicated yesterday at the office of Public Works Director Edward G. Lang.

Reed died last week from a lingering illness. He had been associated with the City of Pittsburgh and the City of Allegheny for 37 years.

In discussing Reed's death, Director Lang said:

"In Tom Reed's death the city has lost one of its most brilliant and efficient engineers. His place will indeed be hard to fill."

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! Actual $1 and $1.25

New Fall ROUGH SILKS 79c Yd.

Rippledew Crepe *Tweed Cr*
Crepe Como *Krashar*

Fashion says: "The rougher the ... the frock." 39 inches. Imagine ... make a stunning dress in smart ... Root, Rustic, Malaga, Tailleur, Manila and Black.

New Fall 54 Wool Crep

Your first Fall frock should be a Sheer Wool, and when you can make it for $2.50, the savings are amazing! 54 inches wide. Fall colors of Brown, Greens, Bordeaux, Wine, Tailleur and Black.

$1.00 Yd.

Frank & Seder—Yard Goods—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Last 3 Days

August Sale Fur-Trimmed COATS $48

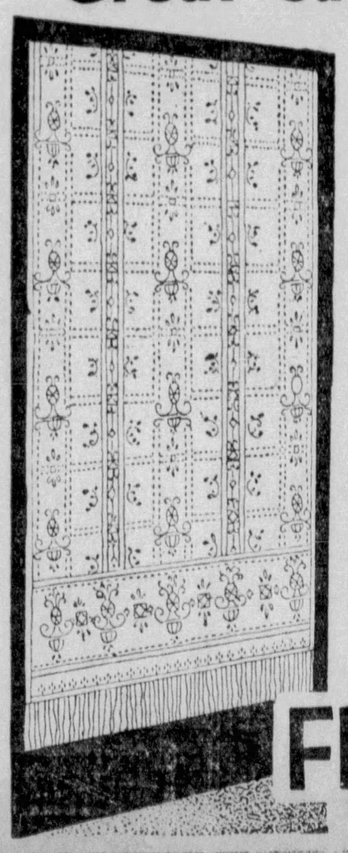
This sale is ended, these coats will be ... at their regular worth, $59.50 to ... ember, a $5 deposit will hold any coat in this sale until October 15th!

Quality and Value you will term INCOMPARABLE at $48! Exquisite furs of great costliness, such as BLUE FOX, FITCH, SITKA FOX, BEAVER, KOLINSKY, and others equally luxurious, lavishly adorn these Coats!

Come tomorrow, SEE for yourself WHY this Frank & Seder Sale of Winter Coats at $48 has Caused Such City-Wide Enthusiasm and Solved so Many Coat Problems!

Misses', Women's, Juniors and Half-Sizes

Great Sale! $1.00 and $1.59 New Lace PANELS



All Are 42 In. Wide! 59c *Ivory & Ecru Shades*

A sensational underpriced purchase and sale! Made of fine quality nets and shadow lace, neatly finished with a 3-inch rayon fringe in straight and scalloped bottoms; can be used 1 and 2 to a window. The lowest price in years for this quality.

48-in. CEDAR CHESTS $15

24 Walnut veneered cedar chests that sold from $25 to $35. Several types to choose from. The exteriors are of richly-finished walnut veneers, decorated with rich carvings. The interiors are of red Tennessee cedar—guaranteed mothproof.

Cedar Chest Dept. Open Monday Night Till 9

FRANK & SEDER

Drapery Department—Fifth Floor

last 3 days!

August Sale FUR COATS

Neglected Opportunity Spells Regret! Remember, only three days more to take advantage of the EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES offered during our August Fur Sale! ... Then, prices go back to their normal worth. We leave it to you — isn't NOW the opportune time to buy your FUR COAT? And Frank & Seder offers an unbounded selection!

MUSKRAT COATS *as low as*	$59
BLACK PONY COATS *as low as*	$69
MARMINK COATS *as low as*	$89
*HUDSON SEAL COATS *as low as*	$115
JAP MINK COATS *as low as*	$275

*Dyed Muskrat

A Deposit Will Hold Any Fur Coat in This Sale ... Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged.

COUNTY NEEDY FACING WEEKS OF FOOD WANT

State Aid Unavailable for Long Period; Harris Group To Confer With Governor.

Needy of Allegheny County today faced a continued period of want, with minimum food supplies needed for health doubtful.

Even with state aid, preparations for distribution of which are under way, there was no prospect that the poor would receive sufficient food allowance for weeks.

State Senator Frank J. Harris has called a meeting of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Committee for Monday, to discuss needs of the county before going to Harrisburg, Wednesday to confer with Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

Appointment of the committee of seven headed by Harris to advise on distribution of Allegheny County's share of the new $12,000,000 Talbot relief fund approved by the recent special relief session of the Legislature, was announced yesterday. An outline of its functions already has been issued by the Governor's office.

Personnel of the committee includes County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern; Mrs. Enoch Rauh, city director of welfare; John F. Casey, acting chairman of the Allegheny County Emergency Association; A. K. Oliver, president of the Welfare Fund; President of Council John S. Herron and Miss Mabel Gillespie, Pittsburgh society and club woman.

The committee, beginning Thursday, will receive from local relief organizations — principally, it is thought, the Emergency Association and the Welfare Fund — requests for part of the relief money allotted to this county—$225,944.42.

PLAN CRITICIZED HERE

Passing on the requests, it will forward its recommendations to Harrisburg, where the State Emergency Relief Board will approve or disapprove. Upon approval, the relief agency receiving an allotment will issue food orders up to that amount. The food orders, used by the destitute, will be returned by the grocer honoring them to the relief agency and will be sent to the State Treasurer, who will pay the bills.

Criticism of the plan and the amount appropriated for Allegheny County is widely voiced in the district. Red tape and insufficient funds are principal targets.

At the present rate of expenditure, allowing 60 cents per person per week, or an average of $3 for a family of five persons, the $225,944 allotted to Allegheny County for the month of September will last little more than two weeks. It had been hoped that the Talbot fund would permit local relief organizations to administer full relief of 90 cents per person weekly, which has been called by welfare workers a "minimum subsistence diet" at Pittsburgh food prices.

PROVIDES FOOD ONLY

The state money can be used for nothing but food. Rent, coal and clothing cannot be purchased on Talbot fund orders.

It will be necessary, relief leaders say, to supplement the state funds with either federal aid, if it is granted, or with city or county funds. The balance of the $800,000 raised by sale of city bonds two weeks ago and the balance of the County Poor Directors' appropriation of $200,000—about $50,000 when the state money becomes available—can be used to supplement the state money.

If full relief were granted, weekly expenditure for relief by the two agencies would be approximately $135,000.

CITY U. S. LOAN UP TO KLINE

Whether the city will borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for municipal improvement work, could not be learned yesterday as Mayor Charles H. Kline was absent from the city. He is vacationing at his summer home in Ohio, office attaches said.

City officials questioned on the possibility of the city borrowing from the federal corporation said only the Mayor could make the first move.

President John S. Herron, of Council, asked what that body's reaction would be, said:

"Most members of Council prefer to leave that up to Mayor Kline. Personally, I feel that the city's credit is in good shape and that a loan would not be necessary. Our bonds always find a ready sale and in comparison with other cities, Pittsburgh stands to the front financially.

"Our big job within the next few months will be to cut expenses to the bone. If possible we will cut taxes again soon, but the outlook for this isn't too bright now."

Altoona Girl Killed By Truck Near Home

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Betty Jane Solt, 8, was killed today when struck by a delivery truck near her home.

(Advertisement)

LET THORAXIUM DEVELOP YOUR BODY

Amazing Vegetable Flesh Former develops the bust, neck, and fills out hollow cheeks. Thoraxium will add flesh to any part of the body. Money back guarantee, sent in plain wrapper. Trial size 25 cents, large jar $1.00. Thoraxium Co., Box 505, London, Ont.

COMPARING THEIR ATLANTIC ROUTES

Capt. J. A. Mollison — Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam

HE'S GOING BACK—British Flier Mollison, first and only east-west Atlantic solo flier, in New York comparing his routes with that used by Mrs. Earhart, only woman to solo-fly the ocean. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Three Nicaraguan Rebels Die in Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—An official report to the Navy Department today said three Nicaraguan insurgents were killed and several wounded in a clash yesterday with the native guardia, commanded by United States Marines.

A guardia patrol in charge of Lieut. Michael M. Mahoney, of Washington, D. C., fought with an insurgent group of 40 under Jefe Tomas Blandon, 12 miles from the city of Esteli. The fight continued for more than two hours before the insurgents were scattered. Blandon was one of those killed. There were no guardia casualties.

LOW PRICES

My PRICES for Quality Dental Work are the LOWEST in Pittsburgh, because—

→YOU DO NOT:

1—Pay Interest Charges for Credit Privileges.
2—Pay for Losses Due to Bad Debts.
3—Pay Extra Charges Because of Credit.
4—Pay for Special Accounting and Checking Systems.

→You SAVE by PAYING CASH!

NOTE THE LOW PRICES:

Limited Time! Reliable-Trubase PLATES Free Extraction $5 with other work

My Reputation as Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist is behind this action!

FILLINGS Porcelain and Silver 50c

Crowns & Bridges 22-K Gold, with allowance for old bridge $4

130 Fifth Ave. PITTSBURGH

DOCTOR FRIEDLANDER DENTIST

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

Why We Must Return to Our Former

TAXICAB RATES

Whereby Five Can Ride for One Fare

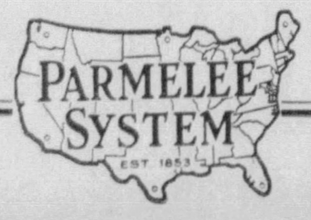
TEN months ago we offered to experiment with a much lower rate to see if it would best serve the public interests and increase cab riding. We have operated during this ten months period without receiving sufficient revenues to pay actual operating expenses, including the necessary depreciation reserve, so that the company has not during this period received a single cent of return on its investment.

We have no choice in the matter, therefore, except to restore the former rate, on which rate we were able to furnish the equal of any taxicab service in the United States. We have endeavored to maintain this standard of service in spite of our losses, but the public will realize that this cannot continue indefinitely. We have no other alternative except to restore the former rate, which will become effective on September 27.

We have furnished to the Mayor and City Council and to the public press complete statements of our operations during the last nine months, and will supply the same to any person who may request it. The figures speak for themselves and demonstrate that this step must be taken promptly to ensure the continuance of good and adequate service.

PAUL L. HOUSTON, President
GREEN AND YELLOW CAB COMPANIES

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 27, 1932
25¢ First ¼ mile
10¢ each additional ½ mile thereafter
NO EXTRA charge for additional passengers

GRant 

8100

Two, Terms Soon Up, Flee Prison Farm

MEDIA, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Two men who would have completed their minimum sentences within a few weeks escaped today from the Delaware County prison farm near Concordville. They are Carl Ricco, of Philadelphia, and James Harris, Negro, of Bryn Mawr. Ricco was sentenced in March to six months to two years on charges of breaking and entering. Harris in June received a sentence of three months to one year for selling liquor.

Masefield Finishes Trojan War History

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Between ministering to the needs of his sick wife, Sir John Masefield, England's poet laureate, has completed his latest work, a history of the Trojan wars, it was learned today.

The volume will be published soon under the title "A Tale of Troy." It is a narrative poem written in a sequence of short rhymed verses in simple and beautiful language, creating an atmosphere of swiftly moving adventure.

H. L. Cunningham, Auto Pioneer, Dies

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Henry L. Cunningham, 50, a colorful figure in the early days of the automobile industry, died here today after a heart attack.

Cunningham was an associate of Alex Winton, automobile manufacturing pioneer, and a partner of Barney Oldfield, king of motor racers. He was widely known as a driver with Henry Ford's famous series of "999" type racing cars a generation ago.

Scientist Church Names New Director

William P. McKenzie, of Cambridge, Mass., will take up his duties during the coming week as one of the five directors of the "Mother Church," the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, F. Giles Smith, of the Pennsylvania committee on publication, announced here yesterday. In 1894, Mr. McKenzie became a "First Member" and has served in various capacities since.

An Unblemished Record

1932 MARCH 1932
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31
1932 JUNE 1932
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.
1 2 3 4
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12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30
1932 SEPTEMBER 1932
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.
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1932 DECEMBER 1932
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.
1 2 3
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11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC
CROCKER FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA March 15, 1932 35,000
PAY TO ORDER OF PAYEE INDICATED BELOW
Satisfied Hearst Shareholders
7% PER ANNUM—DIVIDENDS EVERY THREE MONTHS
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC
CROCKER FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA June 15, 1932 35,000
PAY TO ORDER OF PAYEE INDICATED BELOW
Satisfied Hearst Shareholders
7% PER ANNUM—DIVIDENDS EVERY THREE MONTHS
CLASS A STOCK
7%

Hearst

uninterrupted cash dividends paid with clock-like precision . . . every three months . . . from twelve time-tested and thriving properties

Today, as ever, the prime requisite of any investment is its ability to provide a continuous stream of dividends—out of current earnings—despite the constant swings of the business pendulum.

Experienced investors fight shy of "fair weather" issues—those that blossom in boom times and wilt at the first sign of adversity. Investments that have withstood the rigid tests of 1930-1931-1932 are the ones that challenge the attention of shrewd buyers.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" 7% cumulative participating preferred shares, which offer the privilege to participate in additional dividends up to 3%, as declared, were first publicly presented under the Hearst customer-employe ownership plan in July, 1930.

Consider this brilliant dividend record in the face of paralysis of world industry

Dividend No. 1—Paid Sept. 15, 1930
Dividend No. 2—Paid Dec. 15, 1930
Dividend No. 3—Paid Mar. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 4—Paid June 15, 1931
Dividend No. 5—Paid Sept. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 6—Paid Dec. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 7—Paid Mar. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 8—Paid June 15, 1932

Every three months, throughout a period of business upheaval, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has steadily maintained its distribution of cash dividends out of ample current earnings, supplied by the most colossal publishing enterprise that the world has ever known.

You can invest with the utmost confidence in this great $129,000,000 corporation, whose twelve tremendous profit-making properties have an average age of nearly half a century and a notable record of achievement.

The Hearst Thrift Plan provides an easy means to obtain an immediate income. $5.00 a share starts you, then $2.00 a share for the next ten months. All payments receive 7% interest from the date received. Investigate and become thoroughly convinced. Send the coupon for complete details regarding this outstanding investment.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Its Properties are Old Established National Institutions

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share

The Twelve Publishing Properties Owned by HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC. which offers these shares, are:

New York Evening Journal
Chicago Evening American
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Detroit Times
San Francisco Examiner
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Los Angeles Examiner
Los Angeles Herald-Express
and
The American Weekly
The American Newsprint Company

In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday Magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, which had its biggest year in revenue and profit in 1931, and also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

Mail the Coupon or Telephone Grant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name .....

Address .....

.....4-39

7%

TEXTILE STRIKE IN BRITAIN TO PERIL INDUSTRY

200,000 Quit Over Pay Cut; Fear Business Never Will Recover From Walkout.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The chimneys of Lancashire, those tall, gaunt piles of stone which for months have belched smoke symbolic of Britain's reawakened cotton manufacturing industry, will stand stark and idle in the north country's half-light Monday.

Two hundred thousand workers—men, women and children—left their looms at noon today and, rather than accept a 10 per cent wage cut, will not go back when the mill doors open with Monday's dawn.

The walkout threatens to become the greatest industrial war Great Britain has experienced since the nation-wide strike of 1926.

U. S. MAY GET ORDERS

Orders for gingham and calico, which have been coming into Lancashire in heightened quantities since Britain's lapse from the gold standard, gave her an antificial advantage in the markets of the world, will remain unfilled for a few days and then be turned over to factories elsewhere—in America, in Japan and on the Continent.

Ernest Hamer, chairman of the employers' representatives in the negotiations with the operatives which broke down Friday night, fears that the strike will be a blow from which the industry, which saw its golden age in the reign of Victoria, never will recover. He said:

"If the strike goes on many more mills will close altogether never to reopen, and hundreds of operatives will never get work again."

It is understood that the strike was discussed at the cabinet meeting today in London, and both Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and J. H. Thomas, Dominions secretary, are going to Balmoral Castle in Scotland Monday to confer with King George. But the Ottawa economic conference, rather than Manchester, is expected to be the principal topic of their conversations.

VAST LOSS SEEN

Henry B. Betterton, minister of labor, has said that no good would be likely to come from intervention by the government at this stage.

It is estimated that the strike, if it is complete, will cost the nation about £1,500,000 (currently $5,190,000) a week in lost orders and unearned wages.

The walkout order may not be heeded in some places—such as Leigh, Lilford and Rosemill—where the operatives are understood to have opposed the strike and to have expressed their intention of staying at work.

ELIMINATE ALL RAILING BIDDING

The City of Pittsburgh has changed specifications for bridge railings, eliminating all but the "Hunter Safety Railing," eliminating all competition of other railing manufacturers, it was learned yesterday.

Recent disclosures in the county's method of taking bids for bridge railings opened up specifications so that other than the Hunter type could be used.

Prices paid by the County Commissioners this year for the West End-North Side and Tenth Street Bridge railings were slightly more than $6 a foot. The railing furnished for the McKees Rocks Bridge, of the same design, cost the county $14.80 a foot.

City Council by Ordinance No. 233, approved August 9, authorized advertising of bids for reconstruction of Schenley Park Bridge specifying the Hunter patented railing, and eliminating competition.

After the closed specifications were done away with in the county the Pressed Steel Car Company underbid the Hunter company and was awarded the county's business.

Bridgeville Man's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Nicolas Klein, retired packer, who died in his home in Bridgeville Thursday night, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Following a requiem high mass in St. Barbara's Roman Catholic Church, interment will be made in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Carnegie.

Mr. Klein

Mr. Klein leaves his widow, Mrs. Augusta Klein, four sons, George, John, Michael and Charles, of Bridgeville; one daughter, Mrs. J. J. Strahley, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; three brothers, John, Peter and Michael, of Bridgeville; one sister, Mrs. Jacob Geis, and one grandchild.

South Side Meet To Discuss Relief

The relief crisis will be discussed at an open air meeting at Ormsby Playground, Twenty-second and Sidney streets, South Side, tonight, as the League for Social Justice extends its series of meetings to that section. Speakers will include Dr. Ralph S. Boots, University of Pittsburgh; Sidney A. Teller, Irene Kaufmann Settlement; State Representatives Matthew A. Dunn and Clayton Dietrich. Frank Skalak, director of Brashear Settlement, will preside.

'LOTTIE'

RADIO DRAMA—Miss Polly Rowles, who will play "Lottie" in the Sun-Telegraph's WCAE's dramatization of the story of Marion Davies' new film, "Blondie of the Follies." The first of three episodes is at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

GREEN TO GIVE 2 TALKS HERE

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak here twice during Labor Day activities.

The first talk will be in Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue, at 8 o'clock next Sunday night.

His second address will be delivered in West View Park on Labor Day, following organized labor's first big parade in many years.

The parade, to be made up exclusively of motor vehicles, will organize under the direction of John Hoehn, secretary of the Central Labor Union at 9:30 a. m. Monday, September 5, at Washington boulevard at Frankstown avenue. It will proceed along Fifth avenue to Hamilton avenue, to Broad street, to Negley avenue, thence to Fifth avenue and along Fifth avenue to Market street downtown.

The procession then will move over the Sixth Street Bridge to the North Side, then along Stockton avenue to Sherman avenue, to West Ohio street, to East street, to Perrysville avenue and Perrysville road to the park. The reviewing stand will be on West Ohio street at the Tom Armstrong monument.

Grotto Players To Stage Comedy

Frank L. Furlong, producing director of Islam Grotto Cast Players, has selected the Broadway comedy success, "Tommy," as the first vehicle for his organization. The play will be staged at the Grotto, East Montgomery street, September 14, 15 and 16. Rehearsals for the play have been held several months.

Mr. Furlong

Red Cross Official To Hold Pool Tests

Jack Herbert, Red Cross district life saving examiner for the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland districts, will make his first visit of the season to Crystal pool, near Ambridge, Saturday. He will discuss new methods of life saving and artificial respiration.

Any Red Cross senior life saver will be eligible to tests which Herbert will make. More than a dozen junior and senior life guards at Crystal Pool, under the direction of Donald Reader, have passed required tests.

Dr. Shor Says—

- Dentistry AND
- Sensible Economy

'Tis false economy to neglect your teeth at any time. If you need dental work now, no matter of what kind, wise economy should prompt your taking advantage of our PRESENT PRICES THE lowest since 1915.

- PAINLESS EXTRACTION

50c EACH TOOTH

- WE DO ALL BRANCHES of Dentistry
- Broken and Loose Plates Remade to Fit Like New

Be Sure You Are

DR. SHOR OFFICE

146 Sixth St., Cor. 6th & Penn

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branch Offices: Braddock, Pa. Homestead, Pa.

THREE DAYS MORE—THEN SCHOOL OPENS!

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Brother & Sister Suits

Brother Suits: Good quality jersey; slipon blouse, V or crew neck shorts—all lined. Also 1-piece styles. 2 to 6.

59c

Sister Suits: Jersey outfits; slipon blouse with V or crew neck. Pleated skirts on bodice tops. 3 to 6.

Color Combinations: Tan! Green! Navy! Red! Light Green! Dusk!

PHONE—Your Order All Day Monday AT. 2100

MAIL ORDERS: QUANTITY, LETTER, SIZE, COLOR

F. & S.—Basement

F. & S.—Basement

SAVE!

Wom. Rayon Undies 29c — Trimmed and tailored styles; wanted pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes. Basement

Ray. Flat Crepe Slips 39c — Women's fine rayon flat crepe slips; nicely trimmed; pastel shades. All sizes. Basement

To 19c Plaster Papers 8c — Sanitexted papers, suitable for any room in the house. Sold with dec. to match. Basement Annex

Roof Paint, Gallon $1.10 — Red roof paint; ground in linseed oil. Also good for barns and fences. Basement Annex

Extra! 81x90 Seamless

Sheets 38c

Real 59c Grades!

Made of snowy white bleached sheeting; full bed sizes. Wide hems.

All First Quality!

81x99-Inch Bed Sheets 48c
42x36-Inch Pillow Cases 9c
36-In. Bleached Muslin ..... Yd. 7c
36-In. Imp'ted Ticking, Yd. 28c
Best Quality Percales, Yd. 10c
70x80 Plaid Blankets, Ea. 49c
81-in. Unbl. Sheeting, Yd. 18c

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Great Savings!

Boys' School Furnishings!

Sheeplined Leatherette Coats $1.97 — "Hydetex" leatherette; wombat collar. Double-breasted, belt all around. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' School Knickers, 2 for $1.00 — With elastic bottom. Tailored of good wool mixtures. Newest Fall patterns. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' New Sweaters 44c — Knit of wool-mixed yarns; variety of patterns and colorings. Also sweat shirts. 28 to 34.

Boys' Dress Shirts 44c — Plain and fancy broadcloths; all fast color. All sizes. 79c values! For school wear!

F. & S.—Basement

Corseteilles, Girdles 69c — Made of fancy brocaded and dobby cloth materials. Actual $1.25 values. Basement

Flannelette Gowns 39c — Good quality flannelette; pink and blue stripes. Also plain colors. Sizes 16 and 17. Bmt.

Wash Dresses at 29c — Good quality printed materials; variety of patterns and colors. All sizes. Basement

Wom. Fall Sweaters 69c — Also for misses and children. Wool and wool-mixed. Coats, cricketa & pullovers. Bmt.

School Shoes

For Boys and Girls!

Boys' high and low shoes. Girls' oxfords and straps. Good sturdy soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

$1

Frank & Seder—Basement

Tremendous Sale! 5,000 New Broadcloth

Men's Shirts

Actual 79c Grades!

Fine quality Broadcloths; whites, blues, tans and greens. Collar-attached styles. All sizes 14 to 17.

45c 3 for $1.29

Men's Shirts and Shorts 15c
Broadcloth & Flan. Pajamas .. 69c
Men's Wool Sport Coats $1.88
Men's Winter Union Suits 69c
Winter Shirts and Drawers ... 69c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Hose, 2 pairs 25c — Full-length fancy stockings. Sizes 7 to 10. Made to sell at 22c pair! Basement

Child's Hose, 3 pairs 29c — Children's full-length combed cotton stockings; all sizes in lot. Worth 15c pair! Basement

Wom. New Fall Shoes $1 — 40 smart new styles. Newest Pumps, Newest Straps, Newest Oxfords. All wanted heel heights. Bmt. Annex

Dr. Fisher Arch Shoes $1 — With riveted steel shanks. Straps and oxfords. Regular and stout models for women. Comfort-fitting. Bmt. Annex

Floorlock Rugs at $3.94 — All perfect. About 5 new patterns. Heavy felt base, enamel finish. $5.95 grades! Bmt. Anx.

Girls' School Dresses

59c — Sizes 7 to 14 years. Fine prints in the newest Fall styles. All fast color. Real 81 values!

$1.00 — Sizes 7 to 14. Washable prints that are guaranteed fast color. Pittsburgh's best selection!

Girls' New Coats $5.95 — Sizes 7 to 14 years. Sents cloth and Velours

"Tallyho" Coats $7.95 — Sizes 7 to 14—hats to match. All new colors.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

The Annual Sale Thrifty Pittsburghers Wait For! Women's & Misses'

WINTER COATS

Real $39.75 Grades!

Beautifully tailored of the favored fabrics — Needlepoint and Botany Crepe. Lavish fur trimmings — Red Fox, Fitch, Marmink, Wolf, Muskrat, Beaver, Tipped Wolf, Silvered Coon and Sealine. In black, brown, green and beetroot. All sizes 14 to 52.

$5 DEPOSIT Will Hold Coat Until October 1

$24.74

Clearance! Silk Dresses

Worth Up to $3.97! $1 — Worth Up to $6.95! $2 — Worth Up to $8.95! $3

Sale in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

BAN ON POWER BONDS LIFTED

HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Modification of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission's order forbidding sale of bonds of the Pennsylvania Electric Company was announced last night by Commissioner W. Searight Stuart.

The modification, he announced, permits sale of the company's first and refunding mortgage, series B, 5 per cent bonds, due in 1962.

The announcement did not mention the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation 5 per cent eight-year gold bonds, due March 15, 1946, whose sale also was banned.

Stuart said the modification followed presentation of "satisfactory evidence" that "no part of the issue is involved in the purchase of the Clarion River Power Company property by the Pennsylvania Electric Company, and after a revision of the circular so as to set forth explicitly the purpose of the issue."

Washington's Kin Will Attend Pageant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Anne Madison Washington, who flew over 14 states with Speed Pilot James Doolittle, in honor of her great-great-great-granduncle, George Washington, now has two more bicentennial celebration engagements.

She will leave Sunday night for Columbus, O., to be present at Washington pagent there in connection with the state fair. Then she will unveil a monument at Clyde, N. Y., on Labor Day.

School Damaged By Mine Cavein

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—Six classrooms in Redstone Township High School building will be closed temporarily when school opens September 5 because of the settling of the structure. Mine caveins have forced the building out of line.

WOMAN LINKED IN PARIS SUICIDE

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Police are looking for a woman in blue who sat last night in a crowded cafe in the Champs Elysee with Milton R. Harmann, an American, just before he killed himself by cutting his throat.

There were dozens of witnesses, several of whom told police Harmann had sat at a table with the woman, apparently a chance acquaintance, drinking heavily. Some friends tried to get him away and take him back to his hotel when the man whipped out a knife and inflicted fatal slashes.

One of the witnesses was Mrs. Cornelia Singer, who was born in Germany, but now lives in Hollywood. With her was her brother, Jacques Siderski, of Chicago, who had met Harmann aboard ship.

Kiwanis to Visit Volunteers' Farm

"Kiwanis Day" will be observed tomorrow at the children's health farm of the Volunteers of America, Wildwood. Members of the Kiwanis Club will be guests and will be welcomed by 100 children, quartered at the camp under club sponsorship.

Attorney John D. Meyer will be toastmaster at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Boy Scout troops from Sewickley, Swissvale, Mt. Lebanon and the North Side also will be guests. About 1,000 children have been given vacations at the camp in the two months of its operation this summer, according to Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander.

Wildwood Women Plan Church Fete

Women of the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, recently destroyed by fire, will hold a lawn fete on the church grounds Thursday at 7 p. m. Ice cream, peaches, cake and coffee will be served. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Martin.

Last Call!

Just Three More Days of the August Sale

Fruit-of-the-Loom

81x99 SHEETS

79c

1931 August Sale Price Was 1.23

72x99 Sheets—69c

1931 August Sale Price Was 1.24

Cases 42x36 in. 45x36 in. 22c

1931 August Sale Prices Were 34c and 38c

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

THE END IS NEAR!

Only 3 More Days

August Sale of Furs

August Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats

$58

FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FOR THE Last 3 days of

KAUFMANN'S FAMOUS Furniture Sale in August

we feature Dramatically Low Prices!

On One-of-a-Kind Suites

Not to Be Reordered

Each day throughout this month we've kept careful check of our stocks, noting the demand, reordering sold-out goods where possible, repricing slow-sellers. Now—with three, just three days to go—we feature dramatically-low prices on all suites of which we have ONE of a kind. Read carefully through this list, note the deep underpricings . . . then lose no time in getting here.

FOR THE LIVING ROOM

(Only One of Each Item)

	Was	Now
Sofa and Chair—Carved walnut with green mohair	$159	$ 98
Sofa and 2 Chairs—Mulberry mohair, plain cushions	$179	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Plain striped tan tapestry	$198	$169
Sofa and Chair—English type; green wool damask	$298	$198
Sofa and Chair—Figured rust tapestry; carved base	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Plain mulberry mohair; carved base	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Mulberry tapestry; solid mahogany	$198	$169
Sofa and Chair—Chesterfield type; green tapestry	$198	$149
Sofa and Chair—Lawson type; figured rust tapestry	$ 98	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Plain red mohair with solid oak base	$298	$224
Sofa and Chair—Green damask, solid mahogany base	$159	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Plain tan mohair, down-pad back	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Charles of London; green tapestry	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Charles of London; striped velours	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Plain green frieze; loose pillow back	$198	$159
Sofa and Chair—Plain tan mohair; loose pillow back	$ 98	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Plain green mohair; carved base	$159	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Rust damask; nail-trimmed base	$189	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Queen Anne; red damask; down seat	$198	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Green velvet and damask; mahogany	$249	$198
Sofa and Chair—Rust tapestry; down pillows	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Green fig. tapestry; solid mah. base	$198	$149
Sofa and Chair—Kidney shape; green damask	$139	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Rust figured tapestry; carved base	$169	$139
Sofa and Chair—Rust velvet and brocatelle	$349	$189
Sofa and Chair—Queen Anne; rust tapestry	$129	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Green antique mohair	$298	$149
Sofa and Chair—Rust frieze; carved mahogany	$374	$274
Sofa and Chair—Rust figured frieze	$198	$149
Sofa and Chair—Figured rust velours; carved base	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Figured green tapestry; carved base	$189	$159
Sofa and Chair—Plain green velours; carved base	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Figured rust tapestry; carved base	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Plain green mohair with carved base	$149	$129
Sofa and Chair—Blue brocatelle with down seat	$350	$198
Sofa and Chair—Rose figured tapestry; walnut base	$169	$139
Sofa and Chair—Rust tapestry; down cushions	$298	$198
Sofa and Chair—Rust frieze; down cushions	$298	$249
Sofa and Chair—Figured green mohair	$169	$139
Sofa and Chair—Figured green tapestry; oak frame	$159	$ 89
Sofa and Chair—Charles of London; large; mohair	$249	$169
Sofa and Chair—Rust tapestry; solid mahogany	$198	$149
Sofa and Chair—Figured green velours; carved base	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Figured green damask; Tuxedo	$ 98	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Chesterfield; figured rust tapestry	$ 98	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Figured green tapestry; wing back	$119	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Queen Anne; green striped velvet	$139	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Figured Cromwell velvet	$ 98	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Plain green mohair; nail-trimmed	$139	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Plain green velours	$ 98	$ 69
Sofa and Chair—Figured green tapestry; mahogany	$179	$139
Sofa and Chair—Plain rust tapestry; down back	$139	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Figured rust tapestry; Tuxedo type	$349	$298
Sofa and 2 Chairs—Reversible mohair cushions	$179	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Green friezette with carved base	$179	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Kidney shape; rust brocade	$249	$169
Sofa and Chair—Rust cut velvet; solid mahogany	$224	$179
Sofa and Chair—Figured green tapestry; carved base	$198	$149
Sofa and Chair—Down seat and down-pad back	$298	$149
Sofa and Chair—Queen Anne; figured green tapestry	$179	$ 98
Sofa and Chair—Green frieze; solid mahogany base	$198	$139

FOR THE BEDROOM

(Only One of Each Item)

	Was	Now
Walnut* 4-piece Sheraton Suite	$198	$ 95
Crotch Mahogany* 4-piece Sheraton Suite	$249	$198
Mahogany* Sheraton 4-piece Suite	$198	$ 95
Crotch Mahogany*, Queen Anne 4-piece Suite	$274	$198
Satinwood*, Adam 5-piece Suite (twin beds)	$189	$139
Satinwood*, Adam design, 4-piece Suite	$159	$124
Walnut Burl* 4-piece Suite	$224	$189
Walnut* 4-piece Suite; ladder-back bed	$124	$ 89
Enameled Gray 8-piece Suite	$398	$298
Walnut* Queen Anne, 6-piece Suite	$349	$169
Walnut* Adam design, 7-piece Suite	$975	$475
Walnut* modern design, 7-piece Suite	$198	$139
Walnut* Louis XVI 4-piece Suite	$159	$119
Walnut Burl* 4-piece Suite	$149	$124
Mahogany* and Satinwood* Sheraton 8-pc. Suite	1975	$975
Walnut* Georgian 9-piece Suite (twin beds)	1275	$625
Crotch Mahogany Georgian 8-Piece Suite	1250	$598
Walnut Burl* 4-piece Suite	$198	$174
Satinwood and Enamel 7-piece Suite	$298	$174
Walnut and Satinwood, Louis XV 8-piece Suite	$575	$475
Satinwood, Louis XVI 7-piece Suite	$975	$475
Walnut, 17th Century English, 11-piece Suite	1475	$735
Mahogany* Colonial 6-piece Suite	$298	$149
Oak Jacobean design, 6-piece Suite	$475	$235
Oak Jacobean design, 5-piece Suite	$349	$249
Aspen, Biedermeier 4-piece Suite	$198	$169
Walnut and Maple 8-piece Suite	$550	$275
Driftwood 10-piece Suite	$298	$169
Maple and Primavera 8-piece Suite (twin beds)	$675	$325
Walnut Burl* 8-piece Suite (twin beds)	$224	$185

*Veneers

FOR THE DINING ROOM

(Only One of Each Item)

	Was	Now
Oak 10-piece Elizabethan Suite	$498	$239
Walnut* 10-piece Elizabethan Suite	$224	$174
Walnut* 10-piece Suite	$174	$139
Walnut* 9-piece Suite	$109	$ 75
Oak 8-piece Tudor Suite	$149	$ 95
Walnut* 10-piece Elizabethan Suite	$198	$124
Mahogany* 10-piece Duncan Phyfe Suite	$298	$224
Walnut* 10-piece Hepplewhite Suite	$169	$124
Maple 10-piece Pilgrim design Suite	$349	$174
Oak 9-piece English type Suite	$198	$149
Oak 10-piece Tudor design Suite	$198	$169
Oak 10-piece English design Suite	$298	$149
Mahogany* 10-piece Sheraton design	$425	$374
Oak 10-piece English design Suite	$398	$359
Mahogany* 10-piece Sheraton design Suite	$750	$369
Oak 10-piece Suite in Old English style	$425	$375
Walnut 10-piece Suite	$775	$375
Oak 10-piece Suite	$775	$375
Walnut* 10-piece Queen Anne Suite	$750	$598
Mahogany* 10-piece Hepplewhite Suite	$975	$475
Mahogany* 10-piece Sheraton Suite	$875	$425
Birch 10-piece French Provincial Suite	$675	$325
Walnut 10-piece Jacobean Suite	$224	$174
Walnut 10-piece Jacobean Suite	$675	$325
Oak 10-piece Suite in Feudal design	$498	$425

*Veneers

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OTTAWA PACT WILL HINDER WORLD TRADE RECOVERY—LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 28, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

THREE ENEMIES INSIDE OF US

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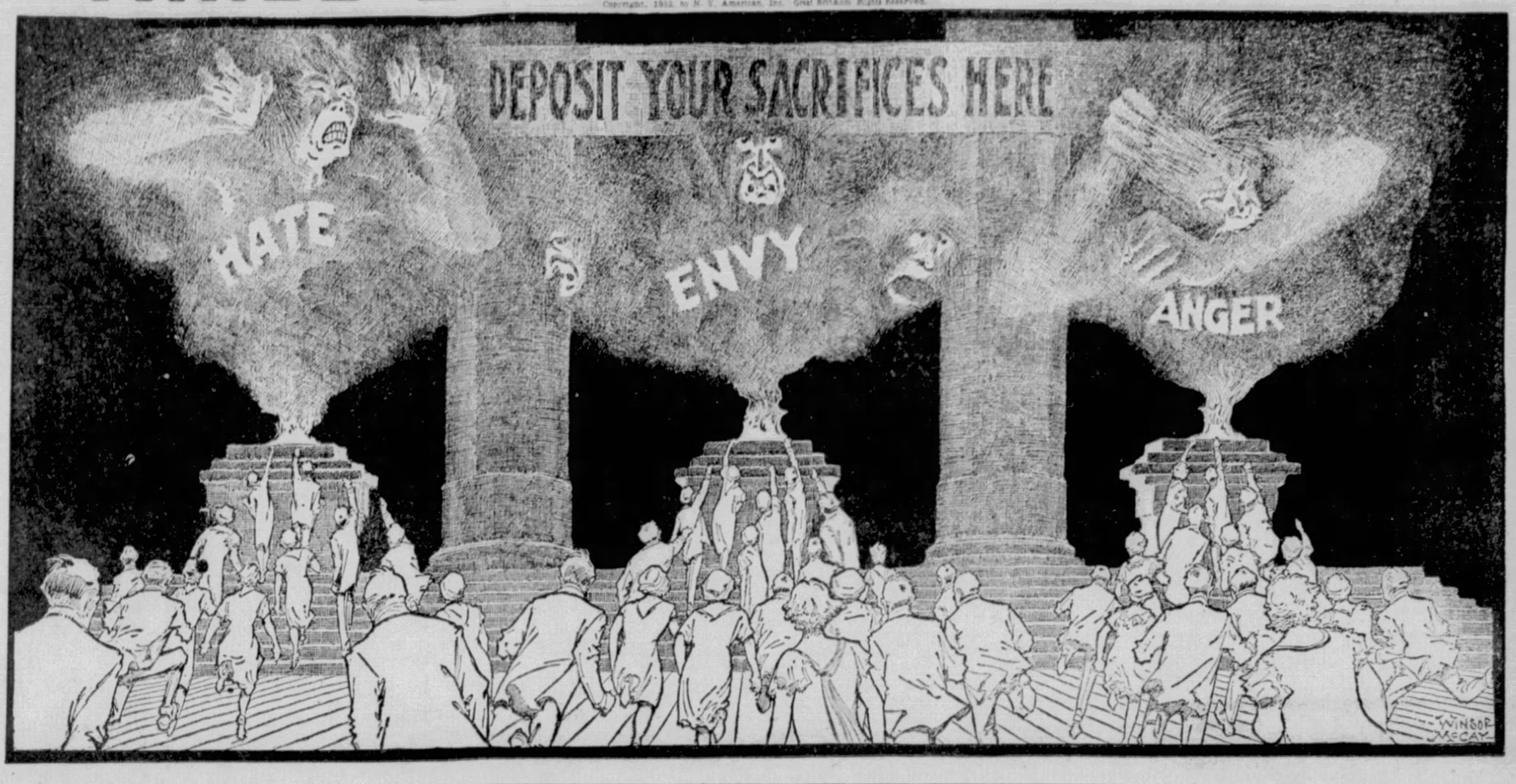

(Reprinted by request.)

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."—Proverbs.

OUR worst enemies are within ourselves, fighting against us, whispering bad advice, influencing us to our detriment, ruining millions of lives. And individual man is like the nation.

Consider the NATION'S external and internal enemies.

You learn from the President's budget arranged for 1930 that our military department will cost the United States something over six hundred million dollars for the year. That is for defense against OUTSIDE foes.

And you learn from the Baumes Crime Commission, carefully considering statistics and assembling facts, that CRIME, the enemy INSIDE of the nation, costs this country $13,000,000,000 every year.

* * *

It costs us a little more than half a billion each year to take care of our external enemies, by preparing for them.

It costs us more than twenty times as much, THIRTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS, to take care of crime, the internal enemy.

As with the nation, so with the individual. OUR WORST ENEMIES ARE WITHIN US. There was never plainer truth, in millions of cases, than the old overworked saying: "He is his own worst enemy."

Mr. McCay has admirably depicted the three harmful emotions that his picture portrays.

HATE he shows as it always is, furious, unreasoning.

ENVY is a three-headed monster with three bitter faces, looking in all directions for more food upon which to feed.

And ANGER is well shown as a self-destroying torment, tearing its hair, biting itself, turning against itself for lack of something else to injure. With few if any exceptions we all have made sacrifices on one, two, or all three of these altars.

On the altar of HATE men have sacrificed peace of mind. And what is worse, they have sacrificed the innocent and the helpless.

* * *

On this altar of HATE the burning fire has destroyed millions in religious quarrels. Religious hatred is the most bitter of all hates.

It has destroyed millions in racial quarrels and racial hatreds. Among ignorant, semi-savage men race hatred is bitter and eternal.

* * *

To ENVY men have sacrificed independence, spending what they could not afford in emulation of others. They have sacrificed mental rest and spiritual calm. The envious soul is never at peace with itself or with the world.

More than half of the human race sacrifice to three hideous deities, HATE, ENVY, ANGER. They survive in men's minds from ancient days when each man hated the man nearest to him, when anger and the fighting rage it developed was man's incentive to battle, and when poverty, universal, caused envy unlimited.

Many a poor man would be rich, in happiness and material wealth, if he could call back all that he has sacrificed on these three altars.

Root out hate, and your mind becomes clear.

Free your soul of envy, and your problems become simpler.

Conquer anger, and you have your adversary at a disadvantage and yourself under control.

Our worst enemies are INSIDE OF US, and these are three of them.

It was against envy, the sin and the folly of covetousness, that Moses aimed the most explicit of his commandments, brought down from the mountain, where he had received the commandments from God direct.

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man servant, nor his maid servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's."

* * *

That commandment sounds old-fashioned to us now, although the divorce courts show that part of it is completely up to date.

The average citizen no longer covets his neighbor's ox or ass, but he does covet his finer house, bigger car, stronger bank account or higher "social position."

Old-fashioned or new-fashioned, envy still is a poison in many minds. One man complained that the victories of another would not let him sleep. Alexander feared that his conquering father would leave no laurel for him to gather.

From childhood, with its envies, to the miserly envies of old age, millions prove to their sorrow the importance of that commandment, "Thou shalt not covet."

* * *

On the altar of ENVY men have sacrificed friendship, opportunity and success.

While envying others they have missed the opportunity to do something worthy.

Envy, like hate and anger, poisons the brain, destroys its power.

But hate and envy CAN be conquered.

Strength of the will, power to laugh at yourself and criticise yourself can be developed. In a few years, after the earth has rolled around the sun a few more times, we that envy and hate will not be here, the things that we hate and envy will also be gone.

How futile and foolish to waste power envying what another has, instead of working to get what we need—which can be done quite easily.

What waste of mental peace to indulge in hatred that means nothing, EXCEPT INDULGENCE OF THE BRUTALITY WITHIN US.

As for ANGER, many are proud of it that should be ashamed of it.

ANGER is an insanity that overcomes suddenly, sweeping everything before it.

ANGER caused Cain to kill his brother, and caused Alexander the Great to kill his best friend.

ANGER has caused men to turn traitor and be hanged for it. It has been responsible for cruel beating of children and savagely cruel treatment of animals.

Man is never more completely an animal than when in anger, never acts more like one of the savage animals that, according to the evolutionists, are included in his ancestral line.

You will see a man in a rage uncover his long canine tooth, lifting his lip on the left or right side. A wolf does that when ready to bite. A man in a rage may think that anger makes him stronger. In reality it weakens his position, leaves him open to attack.

* * *

"He submits himself to be seen through a microscope who suffers himself to be caught in a fit of passion."

No man of any consequence but regrets fits of anger, and devotes patient effort to conquering anger.

Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

"Anger," said Jeremy Taylor, "always is either terrible or ridiculous."

* * *

Many men resent preaching about ENVY, ANGER and HATE—or anything else. But the man that does not like criticism will listen if you show him that his weakness HURTS HIM; that anger, envy and hatred strike back and inward. The man usually unable to control himself is as helpless, in a rage, as though he were violently drunk.

"The intoxication of anger, like that of the grape, shows us to others, but hides us from ourselves, and we injure our own cause, in the opinion of the world, when we too passionately and eagerly defend it."

That is for the man proud of his "high temper" to think about.

* * *

Mr. McCay does not exaggerate this picture of ANGER, biting itself, tearing its hair.

"Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man. It effects nothing that it goes about; and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is directed."

These three destroying emotions are closely related to others that are USEFUL and CONSTRUCTIVE, as these are USELESS and DESTRUCTIVE.

HATE must not be confounded with righteous opposition to that which is wrong.

A man may properly "hate" slavery, injustice, meanness and arrogance. That is as different from the hatred of individuals as abstract thought from the biting of a dog.

ENVY must not be confounded with ambition, the emotion that should inspire every man to DO better, BE better, and improve his place and his possessions in the world.

ENVY stands for mean impotence.

AMBITION represents noble striving.

* * *

ANGER must not be confounded with a good intention to right that which is wrong, and to correct evil.

Luther used the word "anger" in a wrong sense, and did not mean "anger" when he said: "I never work better than when I am inspired by anger. When I am angry, I can write, pray and preach well; for then my whole temperament is quickened, my understanding sharpened, and all mundane vexations and temptations depart."

Madame du Deffand, a clever French woman, called hate "the heart gnawing on itself."

If you find it hard to conquer hatred, remember Samuel Johnson's wise saying: "No man hates him at whom he can laugh."

If you will set aside your hatred and look coldly at the man you hate, and LAUGH at him, the hate vanishes and the poison leaves your mind.

* * *

Hate, envy and anger have consumed and wasted more human energy than all the good work that human beings have done. And each, unfortunately, stimulates the other.

Envy causes hatred for the person envied; envy and hatred combined produce furious anger.

It will do some of us good to remember Balzac's saying, "Hatred is the vice of narrow souls: they feed it with all their littleness and make it the pretext of base tyrannies."

Hatred, especially when based on religious bigotry, race prejudice or family hatred, is the most difficult of these three to conquer. It has been said, "The passion of hate is so durable and so inveterate that the surest prognostic of death in a sick man is a wish for reconciliation."

Hatreds have been handed down from generation to generation, with killings in each generation, although those that killed had forgotten or never knew how the hatred started.

* * *

This is certain:

Men need all their small powers and all possible self-control for success in this world.

Get rid of HATE, ENVY, ANGER and you possess the mental balance that alone makes possible the things worth while.

Teagle Sees Permanent Prosperity In Shorter Hours and Divided Labor

Says Industries Must Help Men Displaced by Machines

By WALTER TEAGLE

President of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)

As Told to Earl Reeves

FOR THE PAST two or three years many persons have thought that this political leader or that economist, or some group of industrialists or bankers, or perhaps Congress, ought to "solve" the depression with some magical formula.

Now we all know that the way out could not come so easily, so simply. We know also that we have been passing through a period of reconstruction, of wholesale reconstruction—that many men, many agencies, governmental and private, have been contributing to the rebuilding process.

We are beginning to have faith that, with the help of the many, and with patience, we shall get this thing called prosperity put together again.

As this faith has grown, the spirits of the masses who are employed, or who have incomes, have lifted. There is a better "tone" noticeable.

Human Needs
Jobs for the Jobless Must Be Provided

But this heartening change of "tone" does not solve the problem of unemployment. Millions remain jobless. For the most part they lack the previous experience, the necessary capital or the opportunity to go into business for themselves. They are miners, clerks, factory operatives, laborers, painters, carpenters, shoemakers, bookkeepers. The jobs are not there. Economically they are all but helpless. As consumers they are out of the reckoning, except as they can supply their minimum needs of food and shelter.

They had little or no individual part in tipping over the business machine. They cannot help right it. And the growing realization that the righting of that machine cannot be a swift process indicates clearly that something planned and constructive must be done about the problem of unemployment.

We have had drastic emergency measures to provide minimum needs in food and shelter. In New York more than $18,000,000 was voluntarily contributed last winter, and a greater sum came from tax funds for relief. But after all, this is only "hospitalization," a form of "dole"—a word hateful in American ears.

In the natural working of events, letting economic processes take their course, and charity relief continue, it is probable that these people will not starve to death; and that many of them would eventually get back into productive pursuits.

On the other hand, we know quite well that we have this abnormal unemployment breaking upon us in a period when unemployment was becoming increasingly a "normal" manifestation—due to the increasing displacement of the human element by machinery.

The extent to which this type of unemployment may be regarded as permanent is a debatable point. Some authorities hold that shifting industry normally absorbs those released by machines. But there can be no debate about the present emergency. To wait until industry makes a normal recovery and solves the unemployment problem might easily prove interminable.

Solution
Immediate Reduction in Long Working Hours

It has been but 45 years since a United States Commissioner of Labor wrote in his annual report that the world was suffering from overproduction, due to machinery, and that it is almost futile to expect much further progress or prosperity. But since then we have gone a long way toward abolishing the seven-day week and the 12-hour shift. This six-day week and the eight-hour day absorbed more labor; and with fewer hours and more machinery men lifted their standards of living. In doing so they discredited the Secretary's forecast; we enjoyed the greatest era of prosperity in our history, through spreading work and adding to leisure.

To meet the present emergency it is my view that in those cases where a 10 or 12-hour day, or a seven-day week are still in effect, there should be an immediate reduction in these excessive hours to make places for more workers, and that where employes have already gone on a shorter working week, the hours should be further divided.

I have often used this illustration: If a group of shipwrecked people found themselves facing uncertain rescue, and if one of the survivors had exercised the foresight to bring to the lifeboat an armful of food, the provisions would be equitably distributed so that all might have equal chance to live until rescue was effected.

In a sense, we are all in the same boat now, with part of our population lacking the means of obtaining daily necessities. Is not a logical course the division of work, so that all may share, even though this means a surrender of part of their earnings by those fortunate enough to have jobs?

BUSINESS ECONOMIST—*Walter Teagle, Standard Oil president, who tells in these columns why he believes in redistributing work hours to make more jobs, and how he found the plan practicable in his own business as a depression emergency measure. This is a Kaiden-Keystone photo.*

We think so and have put our theory into practice.

Like other industries, we in the oil business have learned to make steam and electricity do a lot of things formerly done by the man in overalls. A modern refinery is nearly self-operating. Every new invention reduces the number of employes required per barrel of finished product. It was inevitable that reduction in force should proceed more rapidly than the increase in demand for petroleum products. We faced the unpleasant prospect of dismissing a large number of trained workers.

Rather than do this we talked the situation over with our employes and proposed that we shorten the working period in order to retain substantially the entire force. I am very glad to say that we got the fullest cooperation from the men who were asked to give up part of their time. So we installed a five-day week, as a maximum, paying employes for the time worked. We made this apply to everybody, officers as well as those in the ranks.

Difficulties were cited to us in the beginning. Those difficulties erased themselves as the plan was put into practical effect. It was feared by some that the change would mean loss of efficiency. We do not find it so. One doubt expressed was that the shift of hours, and readjustments involved, might add to costs. They have not done so.

Social Spread
Wage Security Promotes Prosperity

But for the spreading of work begun in our refineries nearly two years ago, and since extended to all domestic operations, nearly 3,000 of our present employes would not be on the payroll. Numerous other manufacturers have adopted similar measures, but as regards the entire country only a beginning has been made.

The plan is not new. It was approved and recommended to industry by the President's organization of unemployment relief, the so-called Wheeler Committee, in October of last year. It is being advocated on the West Coast, under the direction of the Banking and Industrial Committee of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District; and the so-called New Hampshire Plan has received much discussion as applicable to industries in New England.

So far, however, the idea has not been generally adopted by mercantile establishments, banks, utilities, municipalities, professions and others. They have proved lukewarm on the propositions because it means very definite amount of readjustment and some inconvenience.

With from ten or twelve million of our people out of work it is perfectly obvious that our facilities for production are out of line with our ability to consume. We are equipped to manufacture articles for these millions who are temporarily out of the market for anything but the barest necessities.

Another direct result of time-sharing is the release of some of the dammed up buying power. Not only will the plan provide earnings for people not able to supply their needs, but in freeing those who have jobs from fear of impending idleness it should encourage them to buy goods and thus stimulate business.

Most of the objections raised solve themselves once the decision is made, as we found in our own experience. And, so far, no one seems to have brought forward a better way out of our difficulties.

This plan is both an emergency relief measure and a recovery measure. It is a practical way of relieving unemployment.

Younger Generation Swinging Toward Stricter Morals, Says Count Keyserling

FOLLOWING is the second of two interviews with Count Hermann Keyserling, eminent European philosopher. In the first interview he discussed governments of the future, predicting the death of parliaments, and rule by aristocracies of talent. Herewith, Count Keyserling gives his views on marriage and morality in the future.

By COUNT HERMANN KEYSERLING

Distinguished Lecturer, Philosopher and Traveler; Founder and President of the School of Wisdom, Darmstadt Germany; Author of "The World in the Making," "The Book of Marriage" and Other Notable Works.

As Told to Alfred Hessenstein.

DARMSTADT, Germany, Aug., 1932.

"TURNING FROM world affairs to those of the individual," the interviewer asked, "do you think that marriage as an institution will die out?"

Count Keyserling shook his head and said:

"It will remain as firmly rooted as ever, and I'll tell you why.

"The fundamental problems of life cannot be solved according to a schedule, because they are, both in reality and intrinsically, individual problems. On every occasion when they arise, the individual character of each affords the only starting point for its solution, and consequently in every single case the solution must be unique also.

"Marriage is not the generally valid solution for all problems dealing with love, nor yet the natural fulfillment of every human craving; primarily because man is complex and too little integrated to permit of all his impulses being brought under one head without coercion.

COUNT KEYSERLING

"Every one is by nature polygamous, and woman more so than man, as her eroticism is more delicately graded. One consideration will suffice to make this clear, namely, that the natural goal of love is, for the differentiated woman, only in exceptional cases the goal of her entire needs, the latter being usually satisfied by a round of flirtations.

"Further, as marriage partners think (generally) primarily of their progeny, neither the father nor the mother sees anything more in the other partner than a means to an end . . . this accounts, in my opinion, for the disregard in which women are held by all primitive men.

"These two points explain why marriage so rarely satisfies the demands of people possessing a highly personal consciousness; and it is just on this basis that most marriages among civilized races are built.

Moralities
Younger Generation Has Reformed Itself

"Nevertheless, the frequency of unhappy marriages has not impaired the spiritual ideal of marriage for any succeeding generation. Consequently, the true significance of marriage cannot be contained in what marriage fails completely or entirely to achieve. For whatever man continues repeatedly to set himself as a task is just as essential to his spiritual and intellectual life as mere existence proves for natural necessity.

"My opinion of marriage as existing today, therefore, must take all the above conditions into consideration.

"It is fashionable today to talk of the awful immorality that is prevalent in the world. Nevertheless, I am of the opinion that those who shake their heads on being questioned on the virtuous possibilities of the present generation are just a little behind the times.

"A few years ago doubtless there was a laxity of living and a license in language among the younger generation that justified censure. Young men and young women talked lightly of the bonds of marriage, and lived and loved as the fancy moved them. I have often heard young girls of that generation whose conversation made me feel old-fashioned.

"Now a counter reaction has set in, and the young men and women of 20 to 24, who will be called the generation of 1932, will have nothing to do with the foibles of the generation that preceded them.

"Even in America I found an utterly new spirit when I was there last—an even moral vein among the young people who were just coming out.

"For years they had heard of the petting parties of their elders and probably witnessed many amorous passages that in a previous age would have been kept strictly private.

"They have taken up a firm stand against there immoral practices, and my one fear is that the movement towards a stricter code of morals that they have initiated **may ultimately lead to a revival of that awful age we called the Victorian Era!**

"I have found among young people, and naturally especially among young women, all over the world the same tendency to revert to a less licentious mode of living. In Germany this is especially marked, and just as in the States the partisans of what was called 'companionate marriage' (but that was really free-love legalized) are rapidly dwindling in numbers, so in my country the advocates of free-love and nudity are becoming few and far between.

Normalcy
Civilization Swings Back To Old Ideals

"It is quite unnecessary, therefore, to talk, as many people have been talking, of the abolition of marriage as an institution in view of the growing disregard of its sanctity.

"Marriage has existed quite long enough to stand any attack made against it. It is a consecration of the rules of living which our forefathers evolved to get rid of the many disadvantages that free love possessed where men were concerned. It was created as a protest against disorder. **Do not think for a ment that marriage will ever be abandoned as such by any large section of the community. It is a tradition that is stamped with the hallmark of respectability.**

"And as women, who after all are the makers of our civilization, are all essentially conservative by nature, it is bound to flourish and to remain as one of the basic principles of modern life. Morality swings easily from one pole to another, but it never oscillates sufficiently long in one direction to arrest its swing back to normal.

"Immorality, like war, is a state of abnormality. Slowly but surely we are swinging back to normality once more."

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Gen. Butler Urges Compromise Plan To Solve the Soldiers' Bonus Problem

AT THE BONUS CAMP—*Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler addressing veterans in the Bonus Expeditionary Force at one of their camps at Washington. The picture was made shortly before the "Army" dispersed hopelessly from the capital, after Congress had failed to act favorably on their petition. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Proposes Immediate Bonus Payment to Destitute Veterans; Preference On Government Work; Moratorium On Loan Interest

By MAJ. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

United States Marine Corps Retired.

THE BONUS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, which had such an inauspicious mobilization and such a widely publicized and discussed demobilization and evacuation, is no more—but the problem remains.

Scattered here and there throughout the country are small groups of jobless, homeless and hungry veterans—heroes of '17 and '18—existing in shantytowns, in so-called jungles and wherever they are able to find temporary havens. Thousands of other destitute veterans, ex-B. E. F., are existing similarly as individuals.

Whether these scattered remnants reunite and, reinforced by thousands of other sympathetic veterans, march on Washington when Congress reconvenes in December, again to voice their claims, cannot now be foretold. Whether a new B. E. F. marches on Washington or not, however, is unimportant.

The bonus question now cannot be forgotten, ignored or thrust aside.

The movement to Washington was the beginning of the awakening of the veterans to their political possibilities. They had been kept asleep and in the background by the selfish and, often, false leaders, many of whom used the veterans and their organizations as a means of forcing both political parties to give them public offices. These leaders had managed to distract and divide the soldiers' objective and thus their vote.

Compromise
Government Should Take The First Step

But that condition is now gone. The Washington episode has served to emphasize the question and to solidify the veterans. The eyes of all veterans now are on Washington, and the sooner the bonus question is settled the better for our nation.

It is evident that the veterans who formed the B. E. F., as well as their "buddies" back home, are not ready to sound retreat. It is equally evident that, despite the determined battle already waged for the immediate redemption of the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates, the bitter opposition of the administration and Senate—backed by the Tory class of America—still prevails.

With such the situation, we must not forget that both sides are convinced they are right. We must realize that both sides have pride. We must work out a plan whereby each side will be permitted to "save face," and neither side humiliated, for the good of our nation. Compromise is not immoral and, in certain circumstances is justifiable, honorable and advisable. This is such a case.

Overtures must come from the Government. If these are reasonable the veterans will accept them, I am confident. To be considered reasonable, it seems to me, at least three provisions must be included:

FIRST, immediate payment of the bonus, upon certification by the Veterans' Bureau, to every destitute veteran.

SECOND, preference to all veterans, based on their service and sufferings, on all emergency public works of the Government and in the filling of all Governmental positions.

THIRD, a temporary moratorium on interest charges to veterans on loans already made on these certificates.

For over a third of a century I have associated with soldiers, sailors and marines. Having been a soldier, I am naturally on their side and am for the immediate cashing of the adjusted compensation certificates.

I favor such action because the veterans are entitled to it, because so many of them have much urgent need of the money, and because the additional money to be so placed in immediate circulation would be a definite aid toward economic normalcy.

The great majority of those who have borne arms in the defense of this country do not desire charity, but an opportunity to work now denied them through no fault of their own.

It is ridiculous to class as Reds, agitators, malcontents or bums the members of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force." Their actions and general behavior in the nation's capital have proved that they are not. Some of them, as in all walks of life, possibly were bums, but the great majority were the finest men we produce in this country.

No such terms were applied to these men when they marched away in 1917—nor when they returned home victorious in 1918 and 1919. But, of course, then the big interests approved and needed their numbers and strength.

The "Bonus Expeditionary Force" has won the sympathy of our soldier class all over the country and their argument is unanswerable. We have, without hesitation, given billions to aid foreign nations, even when our own national finances were in poorer shape than they are today.

If the government fails to provide something for them and thus recognize their just claim, they will have the feeling that billions were voted to big and well-organized interests in this emergency and that, due to lack of organization, they were ignored.

When these men gave up everything and marched off to war they were promised everything. Now, with the opportunity to earn their livelihood denied them, many of them facing starvation, they demand only a little of what was promised them so enthusiastically so that they may not be forced to call on private charity.

They must have some relief and consideration, and a compromise proposal, pending such time as Congress and the administration become convinced of the justice, necessity and desirability of the full payment of the bonus, will be acceptable, I am sure.

The first consideration, therefore, are the thousands of our veterans, many of them with dependent families, who are destitute today, yet anxious to work. To such veterans should be paid immediately the balance owing them on their adjusted compensation certificates.

The average owed, I am given to understand, is about $750. Fifty cents per person per day, it is estimated, is the lowest possible cost for the barest sort of existence. Thus $750 will keep a veteran and his family for a year.

If these men do not receive the bonus they must become public charges. Their respective communities, or states, or the Federal Government, through the $300,000,000 voted for direct relief, will be forced to care for these families at a cost at least as great. The money still will

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Depression Is Woman's Opportunity To Prove Her Courage—Elinor Glyn

ELINOR GLYN

Noted Novelist, Author of "Three Weeks" and Other Widely-Read Books and Stories.

In an Interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, Aug., 1932.

"THE SILVER-LINING to the world depression is woman's chance to prove she really is man's helpmate. She should recognize no depression, but display courage, as in the days of the Indian raids when America's frontier women stood behind their men, loading their rifles and never thinking of their own safety. Now, as then, she must forget all the frills and furbelows and replace the 'What can I get from him?' attitude to 'What can I give him?' But mainly by using her brains can she give her man courage to shorten the evil time."

Always a vital, colorful figure, Elinor Glyn, the famous novelist, revealed another fact of the personality that produced "Three Weeks," "It" and other romances that for years have quickened the world's romantic pulse-beat. She had just returned from Hungary, whose setting she has skillfully recaptured in her latest romance, "Love's Hour," and received me in her Mayfair apartment, whose luxurious Louis XV furnishings revealed the richness and sophistication of her taste. She continues:

"When the travail of this terrible year of anxiety has passed a new type of woman will emerge. She will have all the tenderness, gentleness and self-sacrifice of our great-grandmothers, plus the common sense which only worldly knowledge and experience can bring.

New Home-Life
Decrease in Divorces Likely to Follow

"Within a few years, or a few months, we shall see the basic unselfishness and devotion emerging from even the most spoiled and egotistic platinum blonde. That is because there is something of the mother in all women. It may be hidden under what appears to be the purest gold-digger or hardest world cynic, but all the same it is there.

"And when men of a whole nation are wearied and worried, this mother instinct gets its chance once more. So instead of deploring this gray time, I look far beyond and see in it just the last moments of waiting before the new soul of goodness and truth is born to mankind.

"A decrease in divorce will probably be the first positive result of this crisis," she added reflectively. "The shock that everyone has felt about the omnipotence of money, will help minds to realize that the qualities that glitter, even in women, are not gold.

"The new economy, that makes them give up a continual round of restaurant life and speakeasies, may make men once more appreciate the joy of home, a faithful wife and a child or two. And so by again looking upon marriage vows as sacred, they will stamp out what was apparently growing to be our greatest modern evil—the absolutely transitory state of marriage.

"In a world of shifting values, is love the only constant?" Slowly she nodded.

"In all moments of sorrow and depression the human soul craves the things that are eternal, not those which are ephemeral. And because of the anguish of the world's soul just now, I prophecy there will be a great return to that romantic love which is giving, not taking."

"Will women take the first step in this rebirth?"

"Regeneration must always come through the women! 'The virtue of a nation's women depends on the exigencies of its men,' is an aphorism I made 20 years ago. Today it is being proved by the women of America. To be certain that they are reacting in a way necessary to the conditions of their men, they should bear in mind only one thing—"

"And that is—?"

"In all crises, just double the giving—if it can only be in prayers!"

"Is today's economic revaluation clearly defining woman's role?"

"Most assuredly! Now, her job lost — for pruning women from the staff seemed to be many industrial concerns' first economy measure—what has she to show for the years of energy and sacrifice that went into her career? Very often she gave up for it love, too, and now, perhaps, a woman of 40, her outside work abruptly halted, she sees the only profit of her labors as Dead Sea fruit.

"Always it is quite unsafe to upset the plan of nature; sooner or later those who do pay the price," she emphasized. "Nature meant woman to be man's helpmate and to take care of him. Civilization added that she should be his companion and his inspiration. But modern living and the suddenness of the change, because of the invention of telephone, aeroplanes, radio—everything which suggests speed—seemed to upset the very laws of nature. So now old nature is coming into her own again and giving an object lesson of what follows the breaking of her laws.

"Love is giving, not taking and teasing. You won't find your soul until you give. Give everything that is noble in you, never ask for anything but the good of your loved one. Unless both are giving unselfishly, it won't last. It takes two to make the life of anything.

The New Woman
Peace and Affection Will Be Her Need

"And at this time, when the whole of man's energy is devoted to the natural fight for life, not alone for his own community but the actual country, women must show all the nobility in them. They must think only how they can bring solace and inspiration to the men who loved them in their years of plenty and showered upon them all the good things of the earth—for whoever saw anyone in the world as kind as the American man! They must forget themselves, their wants and fancies.

"Real love makes no bargains—it gives, even when there is no return of physical passion. Only bent on serving and loving, it hardly counts whether or not it is rewarded. Most people's interpretation contains some underneath qualification, some hope of return, but real love never thinks of itself at all, or what the reactions will be."

"In the present depression you predict a new woman will find her soul. By what token will the world know her?"

The ivory-white hands cupped her mobile face, which stared into the shadow, as she replied:

"By her new interpretation of heart's desire. To feel, to love, and then to be at peace. Feeling and loving will mean she goes through life with a seeing eye, a feeling heart, not like a cold stone. Being at peace will mean she has been faithful and true, and so age will hold out to her not anguish and fear, but peace — the peace that means growing old together, walking hand in hand through love's gardens, sharing the same thoughts and desires and memories.

"Love's light never fails. The miasma which has been over the world, distorting everything that matters, will give way to the good and true. Happiness will come to the earth; and from the ashes of passing passions, like a phoenix of old, true love will rise and once more transfigure the hearts of men."

Ottawa Pacts Will Hinder Recovery Of World Trade, Says Lloyd George

Sees Commerce Of America Hampered

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Aug. 27.

AN AGREEMENT of a kind has been reached at the British Empire Conference at Ottawa. As at Lausanne, all its most important provisions are subjunctive and conjectural.

Their value to all and any of the parties depends upon subsequent interpretation and action. All the same, enough has happened to make Great Britain henceforth a food-taxing country.

Wheat, meat, dairy produce and fruit will be taxed and restricted and the price of these commodities to the British consumer will be artificially raised.

The Ottawa conference is remarkable in that it is the first occasion in which a number of independent nations with high tariffs have come together with the view of adjusting their respective tariffs to the promotion of mutual trade.

Its result demonstrates clearly that protectionist countries are not yet ready to make a concerted effort on a great scale to lower the tariff barriers that impede international commerce.

The Ottawa attempt was made under conditions which were exceptionally favorable. There was, first of all, the sentimental appeal to tighten the bonds of empire by strengthening trading interests between the different states of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Preferences
Concessions Are Barely Compensated

The appeal had been intensified by propaganda conducted for over a generation in the British dominions and dependencies. No such appeal will operate in any general economic conference on tariffs.

But apart from the sentimental side, which exerted a real influence on the deliberations of the congress, there was the fact that, in return for favorable treatment of her goods in empire markets, Britain could offer preference for empire products in the greatest market for such products now available in the world.

Britain, being a small country with a thronging population, buys more meat, wheat and dairy produce from other lands than any other country. On the other hand, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa depend more on sale of their surplus production of these commodities than any other countries in the world. Britain is far and away their best market.

There were possibilities of an enormous expansion of their sales in that same market, for Britain now buys heavily of the same class of products in foreign markets—America, North and South, Denmark, Holland and Russia all do a good trade in meat, wheat and dairy produce in the British market.

Solid preference in that market therefore meant millions of pounds sterling added to the dominion exports.

Yet, notwithstanding the emotional appeal which had enough potency in the Great War to rally 1,000,000 young men from the dominions to the side of Britain, and, despite the obvious advantage of obtaining preferential terms in the British market, the dominion governments could only reluctantly be induced to make concessions which the British delegation found barely adequate to justify the substantial concessions offered by them.

What is the explanation? Vested interests intrenched in tariffs were stronger than either national or imperial considerations.

The result of the Ottawa conference will not be particularly helpful to inter-imperial trade. From the standpoint of world trade, its influence may well be pernicious.

One of the ablest British journalists attending the conference writes:

"There is a real danger lest the practical value of this conference to the empire and the world should be utterly obliterated in a cloud of petty-minded quarrelsome bargains on behalf of sectional trade interests.

"There is precious little talk now across committee tables or in lobbies of stimulating world trade and good will by releasing the choked up channels of trade inside and outside the empire."

That certainly represents my view of this disappointing congress of nations owing allegiance to the British crown.

World Trade
Ottawa Will Not Help It Recover

The mutilated statues of Peel, Cobden and Bright have been finally relegated to the scrap heap to be melted down for bronze figures of the Chamberlains (pere et fils) on a pedestal showing in bas relief the great anti-food taxers, MacDonald, Snowden, Runciman and Samuel, and their touting supporters: at the base, Baldwin gazing triumphantly at prostrate Lord Beaverbrook with his empire free trade banner in the dust.

For the United States in particular the advertised aims of the conference were of special interest. The idea of reducing or abolishing tariff barriers between a group of countries covering a fourth part of the earth's surface could not fail to attract the good will of a country like the U. S. A. which has owed so much of its prosperity in the past to the fact that it was the largest federation in the world enjoying complete internal free trade.

The actual achievements at Ottawa, however, are just the reverse of this desirable aim. Such meager tariff reductions as have been offered have been made conditional upon an increase in the tariffs of Britain in other directions. There is little prospect of any marked addition to British prosperity as a result of the close-fisted huckstering and haggling of the conference.

The commerce of Britain, her imports and exports with the United States, the Argentine, Holland and Russia, will sustain serious impediments. That may do some damage to the trade of these countries, but Britain, the great international trader, must be hit much the harder.

There will be no increase in volume of imports in any part of the empire as a result of the congress—there will be at the best only a slight increase of imports from empire countries to other empire countries with a corresponding diminution in imports from countries outside the empire.

Ottawa will not help world trade to recover its resilience. It might well constitute an additional hindrance in the way of such recovery. It will not remove existing restrictions, but will add many formidable barriers to those that already exist.

Those whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad. The world has been bitten with the rabies of national exclusiveness and Ottawa has proved to be no Pasteur institute. The mad dogs of protection barked and bit in every street, the crowded corridors of every office, and even found their way into the secret conclaves. They constituted a source of serious embarrassment to ministers toiling for results.

A great deal of time seems to have been spent on the invention of fiscal contrivances to bar the Canadian market against the United States on the assumption that world trade would thus be diverted to Britain.

Canada has proposed higher duties against American iron and steel and other commodities with extended preferences for Britain, which is being invited in turn to place additional duties on wheat, copper, lumber and at least some categories of meat imports from countries outside the empire.

Benefits
Russia's Trade May Flow to America

Anyone who has had the experience of working on tariffs will agree that the ultimate effects of such measures on the respective trade of Canada, Britain and the United States are quite unpredictable. But they must inevitably either reduce the quantity of wheat sold by the states to Britain or reduce its price—perhaps both.

They are bound also to hamper commerce across the North American frontier for preferences accorded to certain British manufacturers must have a restricting value on the sale of similar articles by the states.

Whether in another direction America may reap some compensatory advantages at the expense of Britain, is open to question. The fiercest attack pressed by Canadian politicians at the conference, was upon the share of British trade enjoyed by Russia.

Their antagonism to Russia must not be assumed to proceed from some theoretical hostility to its 'node of government. It has a more practical, if less elegant source, in the pockets of Canadian traders.

Three years ago British wheat imports from Russia were negligible. By 1931 they had mounted to nearly 29,000,000 hundredweight, as against imports from Canada of 27,000,000 hundredweight, while wheat imports from the United States—handicapped no doubt to some extent by the efforts of the Federal Farm Board to keep up United States wheat prices—fell between 1929 and 1931 from 22,000,000 to 11,000,000 hundredweight.

Soft timber imports have also increased very considerably from Russia in the last few years, while those from Canada have fallen by more than 50 per cent.

Facts such as these, far more than any objection on principle to Stalin and his works, lie at the root of Canada's anti-Russian offensive. Fighting a stubborn rearguard action, the British delegates have been compelled against their better judgment to give ground on this issue, and to consent to prepare frean restrictions for Russo-British trade.

Neither the British Empire nor the world can expect any permanent advantage from such action. Whatever obstacles are set up in her path, Soviet Russia with her immense natural resources, which are now being developed with febrile energy, will more and more in the coming years force her way into the markets of the world and become a competitor to other countries—all the more dangerous if she is driven to force down world prices in order to push past tariff barriers.

The schemings at Ottawa will, there, have repercussions unfortunate for Britain upon the future direction of Russian overseas commerce.

The foundation of trade is mutual advantage, and, if Britain chooses to alienate 140,000,000 people inhabiting 8,000,000 square miles of richly and variously productive territory, the potential trade of that community will ensure to the advantage of other nations, and notably the United States.

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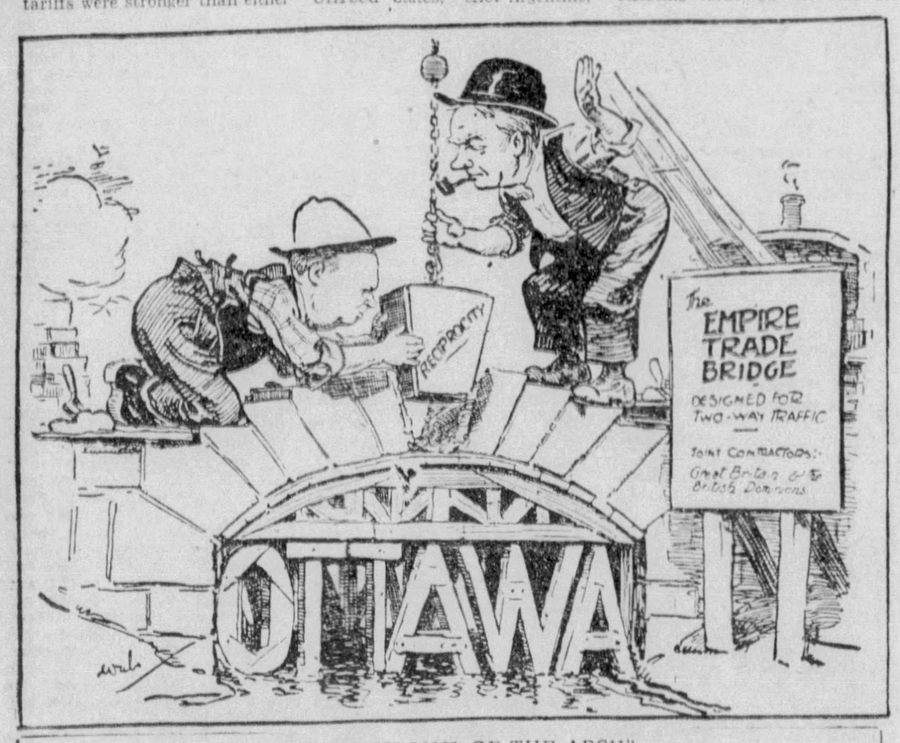
R. B. BENNETT

STANLEY BALDWIN

STANLEY BRUCE

IMPERIAL CONFEREES—*Outstanding spokesmen of the different viewpoints at the Imperial Conference at Ottawa were Stanley Baldwin, former British Prime Minister; R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, and Stanley Bruce, former Australian Prime Minister and now that commonwealth's commissioner to London. In these columns, David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister of Britain, discusses the conference. These are International News photos.*



"THE KEYSTONE OF THE ARCH"

"BALDWIN (to Bennett): 'Hurry up, Dick! This is all that's wanted to make a complete job of it.'"

London newspapers have been filled with cartoons representing varied viewpoints of the Ottawa Conference, in which Premier Bennett, of Canada, and former Prime Minister Baldwin were leading figures. The one above is from the News of the World.

'Stimson Doctrine' Will Lead U. S. Away From Peace, Into War—Reilly

Sees America's Historic Policy of Avoiding Foreign Entanglements Abandoned

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O.R.C.

Noted Military Expert and Authority on National Defense.

THE "STIMSON DOCTRINE," enunciated in the Secretary of State's recent speech and shortly afterward recognized in Mr. Hoover's acceptance of renomination, has thus become the basis of the administration's foreign policy.

Mr. Stimson brought out in his speech that his doctrine, based on the Kellogg Pact, replaces our past foreign policy. In other words, it is a clean break with the foreign policy which began under George Washington, was strengthened under such Presidents as Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt.

Their policy, now discarded, was non-interference in foreign affairs when vital American interests were not concerned, plus insistence on respect for American rights through peaceful means if possible, but by armed force if necessary.

Jackson brought France to terms without war. Cleveland settled the Venezuelan dispute with Britain on our terms. Roosevelt protected our rights under the "open door" policy in the Far East. All showed they were ready to use armed force. None had to do so.

The new policy now substituted will insure, it is claimed, the peaceful settlement of international disputes by mobilizing world public opinion against the aggressor. As a corollary, public opinion being relied upon instead of force, disarmament naturally follows.

According to Mr. Stimson:

"The only limitation to the broad covenant (in the Kellogg Pact) against war is the right of self-defense."

War Dangers
Stimson Doctrine Impairs U. S. Neutrality

What are the facts as shown by the history of the three years' existence of the Kellogg Pact? How far does this history show that the new policy:

1. Keeps us out of dangerous foreign affairs which do not directly concern us?

2. Settles international disputes peacefully?

3. Is recognized by other nations as furnishing sufficient security, with the result that they have decreased their armaments to the extent practiced by our own administration?

The facts are as follows:

The first is that **war anywhere, including all of Europe, Asia and Africa, now becomes our business.**

The second is that international disputes have **NOT** been settled on the basis of judicial determination of guilt, as called for by Mr. Stimson, but, just as formerly, on the basis of the stronger nation militarily telling the weaker what it must do and the weaker complying.

The third is that the disarmed nation, though potentially stronger because of greatly superior area and population, has had to bow to the potentially weaker but much more strongly armed nation, showing that armament is essential to security.

The fourth is that through the virtual abolition of neutrality called for by the Stimson Doctrine, once war does come, signers of the Kellogg Pact cannot keep out.

The best proof that wars in Europe, Asia and Africa now become our business are the following words of Mr. Stimson:

"Another consequence which follows this development of the Briand-Kellogg Pact, which I have been describing, is that consultation between the signatories of the pact, when faced with the threat of its violation, becomes inevitable."

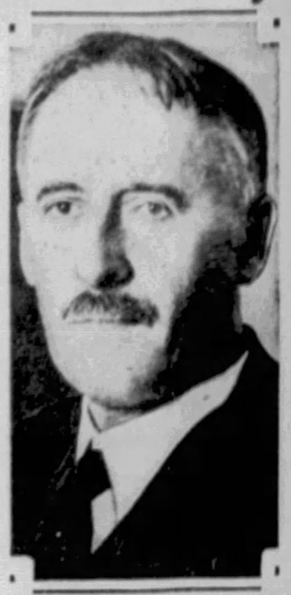
Following this we led in intervening between Russia and China in 1929. We began doing the same in the Chinese-Japanese armed conflict over Manchuria and are still doing it.

Under our old policy, our Presidents steered clear of the French and British wars of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic period until its last phase, 1812-15. They kept entirely out of the numerous European wars from that date until the Great War of 1914-18, the Chino-Japanese War of 1894-95, the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05 and the South African War of 1899-1902.

Mr. Stimson's endeavor to settle peacefully the Chinese-Russian armed conflict in the summer of 1929 led to our being publicly rebuffed in a Russian statement so strong as to have easily become the first step in a diplomatic exchange terminating in war.

The conflict was settled by China's discovering that Russia was too strong for her militarily, and also that persistence in her course would quickly lead to Japan's armed intervention against her.

In September, 1931, Japan started to eject the Chinese by force from Southern Manchuria. Having succeeded in doing this through combat, she then conquered Northern Manchuria as well. She is now threatening to invade Jehol province, which is not a part of Manchuria, but of Chili. She is also, according to Chinese sources, preparing to invade the rest of Chili, which contains Peiping and Tientsin. She seized Shanghai in combat, and in doing so destroyed many millions of dollars worth of Chinese private property. She partly withdrew when the Chinese boycott against her goods was stopped.



SECRETARY STIMSON
Who announced the "Stimson Doctrine" in a recent speech on American foreign policy.

Preparedness
Japan Ready to Battle For Her Policies

China, a member of the League of Nations and a signer of the Kellogg Pact, invoked and still invokes both. However, she has not recovered either Manchuria or damages for the destruction done in Shanghai.

Thus the dispute between China and Japan, which Japan claims was based on Chinese treaty violations, was not peaceably settled. Not only that, but there is every indication that it will soon be the cause of further armed conflict.

Furthermore, the recent speeech by Viscount Ishii is a polite but unmistakable warning to us that Japan will fight before she yields to any interpretation of the situation other than her present one—the continued occupation of Manchuria.

Japan has a first-class, modern army and navy, each including a modern air force. She used both to drive China out of Manchuria and to stop the Chinese boycott by capturing Shanghai, its headquarters. She has plainly shown China, Russia, ourselves and the League of Nations that she is ready to continue to use them to enforce her will in the Far East, regardless of Mr. Stimson's and the league's opinion as to the legality of her actions under the Kellogg Pact.

The long list of diplomatic exchanges, statements by government spokesmen, and records of the league for the past year have proved this conclusively.

Also the press and parliamentary records of this country, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Latin-America show anything but a general mobilization of public opinion against Japan. They almost show a mobilization of world public opinion against going to war to compel Japan to accept the views of Mr. Stimson or the league.

Public Opinion
Powers Do Not Accept It As Security

The Stimson policy calls for the denunciation of one or more of the belligerents as law breakers which, with consultation with other powers is to replace the old "declaration of neutrality," by which, under the old policy we steered clear of wars which did not vitally concern us.

Thus, under the new policy we begin immediately disputing with the belligerents, always the first step toward war. This instead of doing so only in those cases in which our rights are violated as was true with France and England prior to 1812 and England and Germany during 1915 and 1916.

The failure of the other powers to accept Mr. Hoover's proposal, intended to prevent the recent adjournment of the Geneva Disarmament Conference without result, proves that the other powers did not accept mobilization of public opinion against an aggressor under the Kellogg Pact as sufficient security for their national interests.

Britain prefers to trust to her dominant navy, Japan wants to increase her navy relative to ours and that of Britain. She intends to keep her army, now dominant in Eastern Asia.

How far we are already trusting to the Kellogg Pact instead of to armaments is shown by the fact that under Mr. Hoover's proposal we would have to build some ships and greatly increase our Regular Army.

Pu Yi, Manchuria's 'Ruler,' a Pathetic Puppet Of Japanese Intrigue, Asserts Frazier Hunt

By FRAZIER HUNT

World-Famous Journalist and Observer of International Affairs, Who Is Making a Survey of the Far East for the Hearst Newspapers.

MUKDEN, August, 1932.

LIFE IS HARD for the Chinese puppet officials here in the new state of Manchukuo. Japanese "advisers" dog their steps night and day. They are shown the dotted line and told to sign. They go through the motions of running a government, but it fools no one—not even themselves.

They are all puppets, without real power. The 600 Japanese "advisers" really run the civil end of the new state, while these unfortunates put their red "chops" on laws and decrees, and try to carry out the illusion of power and office.

Of them all, the most pathetic is the boy who once was Emperor of 400,000,000 Chinese—Henry Pu-Yi, provisional head of the Manchukuo state.

He was the prize catch of Japanese intrigue.

Around his slender figure were supposed to gather the mounted hordes of the north—the Manchus and Mongols—the disillusioned Republicans below the Great Wall and the countless millions of China who still look upon him as the Son of Heaven.

They haven't gathered. The men who really counted laughed into their flowing silk sleeves.

Yet the island plotters work on. When the time comes they would set Pu-Yi up on the dust-covered golden-yellow throne in the Forbidden City in Peiping. Then the Manchus and their out-dated hangers-on would come back to power—or at least to magnificence. And the Japanese would not only control all China north of the Yellow River, but would be well started on their great dream of Asia For The Asiatics—a yellow continent under the guidance of Japan.

But the boy who once was Emperor doesn't want to be Emperor again. He really wants, like other 27-year-old boys, to play golf and tennis and read books—and honestly serve his great Chinese people. He doesn't want to be a puppet for the Japanese. He doesn't want to be prisoner in a palace, eternally be under the shadow of assassination or kidnaping.

"I have no personal ambition," he repeated to me three or four times during our long talk. "I would like to serve my people—but I have no personal ambition."

Dragon Child
Pu-Yi Born When Throne Was Tottering

And it will be just as well that he has not, because the Japanese adventurers of Manchuria can supply the ambition for him.

In a way, it was a "return of the native" when the Japanese brought Pu-Yi into Manchuria as its puppet ruler.

Some 289 years ago his ancestors mounted their tough little ponies and fought their way to the glamorous city of Peking. For 268 years they ruled there in more or less magnificence.

Then the Chinese-inevitable happened. After a few generations of masterful emperors, the line began to go soft, and turned to poetry and art and concubines instead of war and conquest and good government. At the end, the "Old Woman," the Empress Dowager, put on the finishing touches.

In 1906 a baby was born to the family of Prince Chun Wang Tsai Fang, younger brother of Emperor Kwang Sun, whose son was at that time the tragic head of tottering China. This baby's name was Henry Pu-Yi.

Four years later, midnight in the midst of a violent thunderstorm, this boy was hurried to the palace and made Emperor. An hour before his uncle, the Emperor, had died of poisoning and the bitter old Empress Dowager was slipping into her own doom.

From that time on tragedy and terror dogged this boy's steps.

In 1911, three years after his coronation, the Chinese Revolution swept the helpless little puppet from his throne.

An agreement was reached whereby Pu-Yi and his court were to remain in the Forbidden City and receive an annual settlement of $4,000,000. This arrangement lasted until the summer of 1917, when a Manchu Loyalist staged a coup d'etat, and for a few days the 11-year-old boy was lifted back on the throne.

FRAZIER HUNT

Then the forces of the revolution swept him off again, and a second time he was a prisoner in the Forbidden City.

Seven years later in an early morning hour, troops broke into the royal compound, and the once Emperor fled for his life.

The Japanese offered him asylum in their Legation in Peking and a few months later he was spirited to the Japanese Concession in Tientsin. Here, for eight years, he lived with his tutors and advisors, to all intent and purposes a prisoner of the Japanese, against the day when he would be useful.

In March, 1932, they brought him on to Changchun, the capital of the so-called State of Manchukuo, and here in this windswept junction of the Soviet-owned Chinese Eastern Railroad, and the Japanese-owned South Manchurian Railroad I talked to him in one of the strangest interviews I have ever had in my life.

His "palace" had once been the headquarters of the Salt Gabelle, and the whole compound was surrounded by a high wall of gray brick. Through double gates, guarded by smart soldiers, my Chinese interpreter and myself were shown into a waiting room, thence escorted into a long and simply furnished reception room.

A tall, slender, smiling young man crossed the room with a quick, nervous step to meet us. He was dressed in a double-breasted brown coat and white trousers, and a soft white silk shirt. His black hair was parted and combed straight back in American college boy style. And he wore a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles with violet lenses.

With a friendly gesture, he motioned us to seats, and the interview began. Speaking slowly in English made it unnecessary for my interpreter to repeat my questions. Pu-Yi usually answered in Chinese, explaining that he could speak better in his native language, but now and again he would use a few words of excellent English.

Is asked him how he felt in regard to the new government and what his dreams for it were.

"My dream," he answered, "is to help bring a peaceful life here for all people. We must have, first of all, a proper spiritual life, based on the finest of the old spiritual life of the East. Then we must see to it that our material side is developed. We want all the people here to be prosperous and happy.

"If we can build a strong and independent state here, it will be an inspiration to China and to the rest of the world. Here we will welcome all the people of the world. It will be a land of Equal Opportunity."

I asked him how many years it would take to build this state.

"We should be well started in three years," he answered. "In 10 years we should be fully independent and much advanced."

Pathetic
Weak Figure of Destiny In Harsh Hands

Then I touched on the personal hopes of this rather tragic figure who inherited so much but held so little. Quite directly he answered:

"I have no personal ambition. I want to do only what's best for my people."

Among his old Manchu followers I had found high hopes that there would be a return of the Manchu dynasty — but this boy himself seemed to be genuinely ambitious only to serve. And when I asked him if he was not happy to get back to the old homeland of his ancestors, he smiled rather wistfully and said:

"Yes, of course, that's true, but when you've lived as I have had to, any place would be home."

I doubt if this is a pleasant home. It is a Japanese home, and the place that this boy occupies is of Japanese making. After all, he is but an inadequate little figure of destiny—a puppet dressed as a ruler in the strong and capable grip of Japan.

When he shook hands at the door he said:

"Come back and see me some time."

Then, as we walked down the stairs, I looked back, and he was still watching us. And the thought struck me that, even if he were a prisoner, if he had the character and the strength of his ancient ancestors, he would be galloping away on a Mongolian pony, raising his tribesmen in revolt against the rule of these outsiders.

He will not do that, but he may prove less pliable in the hands of the Japanese than they expect. He is intelligent, well educated and decent. I was struck by his grasp of history and his sympathy with the struggling peoples of the world.

He must do the bidding of Japan, but I am certain he dreams of some day helping great China.

And already Japan begins to wallow in the rich mud of this boy's homeland. Already she plunges westward into country that may turn into quicksand.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Local Dramatic Season Will See Curtain Rise Ere Ides of September

By GEORGE SEIBEL

LABOR DAY WILL pass without the official opening of the theatrical season in Pittsburgh. What with daylight saving, the automobile, the golf links, and the thermometer, it is just as well. How Washington will manage to get along another week without the 10 per cent theater tax, nobody knows—and nobody cares very much. If the 10 per cent will save the ship of state, a week will not make much difference. The long-suffering public will begin to pay it on September 12, when Schwab and De Sylva bring another of those big musical shows to town. This one is called "Humpty Dumpty," and when it arrives we shall see what, reason, if any, there may be for the title. Lou Holtz is the principal comedian—so why not call it "Lou Holtz?"

There are to be 50 beautiful girls. How can we get along with less than 100? Eddie Foy, Junior, is also one of the features, another symbol of the new generation behind the footlights. There will be music, and dances, and lights, and songs, and everything that eye and ear can absorb.

That will be the official opening of the season.

Enter the Guild

Early in October comes the Theater Guild with a new play, "The Pure in Heart," in which Osgood Perkins is to have the leading role. That will open the subscription season, for which the amiable ladies in the spacious office on the fourth floor of the Nixon Building have been receiving bales of mail.

Nobody knows anything about the play, "The Pure in Heart," but everybody will be curious to see what sort of a drama can be made out of such improbable stuff.

Maybe it's a curtain-raiser to Philip Merivale's "Cynara," which is booked for the week following. That play is based on a text from Ernest Dowson's poem, "I have been faithful, Cynara, after my fashion."

Our Philip Merivale

Philip Merivale made such a tremendous hit in Pittsburgh when he was here last with "Death Takes a Holiday," that he ought to consider this his second home. It has become known that he will go to Hollywood to do a screen version of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Perhaps he's going to collect that million dollars which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne refused. If he does, I shall ask him to spend one-third of it in a production of a play called "Hamlet," for I have a suspicion that Philip Merivale would make the finest Hamlet of our time.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," in which the principal figure was an incarnation of the Christ ideal, was the most successful play ever produced by

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SHE'S SAVED!

LEE TRACEY appears on the scene at exactly the right moment to save Fay Wray from the hooded terror in the photoplay "Dr. X," current feature in the Enright Theater. Tracey plays a reporter and Fay Wray, the daughter of a chief surgeon.

Broadway Sees Roxy Comeback

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.

Whether or not it is true that the present Roxy Theater management has been given only a few weeks to make good with big profits, the great playhouse has certainly begun its comeback with a bang.

Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of movie patrons paced the lobbies on the opening week-end, and seemed glad to tread the "world's largest rug' 'once again. A gala air pervaded the entire theater.

Harry Kosch has declared that the film's the thing so far as the Roxy is concerned, and that while there will be a stage spectacle, there'll be no stars "in person." The fans went $70,000 for Bill Howard's Janet Gaynor-Charlie Farrell film, "The First Year," and a "popular demand" hold-over has followed.

It seems New York is no different from "the sticks" in its picture taste, for the $400,000 "First Year" is running 20 per cent ahead of the $900,000 "Delicious" in town as well as all over the country. Congratulations to Janet and Charlie!

Davies Film Praised

Marion Davies' most sympathetic role and her most human picture. That's the preview verdict on "Blondie of the Follies," shown privately prior to its September 1 premiere. A great star, a great cast, a great production. And Director Eddie Goulding may take a bow, too.

Charlie Einfeld put over a smashing opening for the First National Special, "Life Begins." There were celebs en masse, and the Hollywood Theater reopened as a two-a-day house, all reserved seats, $1.50 top and no

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ADVENTURE

GWILI ANDRE and Richard Dix battle Chinese bandits in "Roar of the Dragon," feature film showing in the Sheridan Square. Dix portrays a river boat captain.

New Play Must Ride On Merits

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.

Always, at the beginning of a theatrical season—this one seems officially and inarguably to have begun with a French comedy called "Domino"—a drama critic has to rub the cobwebs from his eyes and, before looking elsewhere, peer deep into his own heart. Provided, of course, he has eyes that sharp and a heart that deep. And always promises himself that, this season of all seasons, he will beard the sphinx of Broadway and do his best to solve that everlasting riddle, the why and what for of drama critics at all.

It is a riddle which, I must admit, has troubled me too often to be healthy for my daily dozen. When doubts creep into a denunciation of some silly, mediocre little play, when remorse and mutual discomfiture steal like a dampening fog across some impatient sarcasm, no good is blown anybody, actor, author or critic himself. Nine times out of ten, kindness in print confesses weakness in principles.

All critics are dogs, from Byron's day to Earl Carroll's. Good critics are good watch-dogs, and that is quite the best that can be said of them. Good critics know when to bark and when to bite, and that it is a waste of tongue and tail-wagging to run and lick the shoe-strings of every tiptoing stranger to Broadway.

Critics Lenient

Two of those usual letters which greet every drama critic when he comes back to work are here, sure enough, on my stack. Two optimistic gentlemen announce that they are sending me their first plays to read—which, of course, I cannot do and cannot even pretend to—and both of them are positive that, in the welter of bad things I must see of first-nights, I certainly ought to be able to discern the comparative excellence of their own scripts. Back they go, unread, unwept.

But both gentlemen use the same phrase—a phrase which, for some strange reason, almost always makes its gratuitous appearance in such letters from the budding playwright: "You

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Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.

The Bobbe Arnst-Johnny Weismueller battle continues to amuse Hollywood. Johnny immediately after his separation from his wife was constantly at Lupe Velez' home. He and his brother, Pete, were there every day. Lupe thought nothing of it, not being in love with the smiling champion, until one day when two magazine writers visiting the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot snubbed the tempestuous young Mexican. Lupe isn't the type to sit and wonder. She is out with everything and it took her actually a minute and a half to learn why she was in disfavor. It took her less than that to tell Johnny Weismueller that he couldn't hang around her house.

"I should get in bad in the magazines," said Lupe. "Not for a man I don't love."

* * *

New York will not tolerate any jokes at the expense of its Mayor Walker. Not only are the Democrats for Jimmie, but it appears that he has a few friends among the Republicans. When the Paramount Theater booked "Night Mayor," a light, amusing story supposedly based on Jimmie's career, such a hue and cry went up that the Public Theater Corporation had to withdraw it. Walter Wanger, in commenting on this drastic action, said it was difficult for the Columbia Corporation to understand why it wasn't permitted in New York since it was certainly not unfavorable to Mayor Walker.

* * *

Fake jewelry is being worn in Hollywood and worn by stars who own priceless jewels. So many robberies have occurred within the last few months that some of the most prominent actresses have taken their jewels and locked them up in safety deposit vaults at their bank. They wear costume jewelry, the kind that you buy in the department stores. These screen favorites do not care for costume jewelry, buy synthetic emeralds and rubies and wear them, preferring the imitation jewelry to exploiting their own valuables. Mrs. Zeppo Marx' loss of her gorgeous square cut diamond ring which cost $17,000, three or four beautiful diamond bracelets and pearls is largely responsible for this new craze for fake jewelry.

* * *

Ken Maynard got all hot and bothered last week when someone ventured to remark that the Western heroes have no appeal. "How come then," asked Maynard, whose pictures play in all the small houses, "That I'm making more money than Clark Gable or any of these other matinee idols? If these westerns didn't interest the people we wouldn't play to crowded houses." In Mr. Maynard's opinion it is not the big towns that count. It is the little towns and perhaps he is right when we remember something of the late Fred Thompson's popularity.

* * *

There is one woman who doesn't think Billie Dove is any beauty. In fact, if you were to mention that Billie is considered a very beautiful girl she would put up an argument. Last Sunday Billie's mother, Mrs. Betty Bohney, arrived home after spending eight months in Europe. All the way across the country she talked of her two pretty daughters, Billie and Mary, the wife of her son. "I must meet them," said the fellow passenger. When the train pulled into Los Angeles, Mrs. Bohney took her fellow passenger by the arm to meet the gorgeous Billie Dove. There was Billie, also Mary, all right, but with the most grotesque make ups you can imagine. False hair, false teeth and outlandish clothes. Mrs. Dohney took one look at the two girls and started to explain, but explanations were useless for her traveling companion had fled.

* * *

If P. T. Barnum were on earth today more than likely he would regard Sid Grauman as his most potent rival. Sid always has something new to get the visiting tourists into the forecourt of the Chinese theater. Last week I was attracted by a machine on the head of a woman resembling nothing so much as a permanent hair-waving machine. Investigation proved that it was supposed to register character through one's cranial bumps and depressions. "Psycograph," the young man manipulating the machine called it. "You can correct your defects," he told me, "by getting a mental picture of yourself." Far too dangerous to let anyone know your defects, yet interesting enough to gather up the crowds.

DICK POWELL, remembered as a master of ceremonies, will be seen back at his old job as band leader in the picture "Blessed Event," coming soon to Pittsburgh.

KAREN MORLEY, one of Hollywood's fairest feature players, is making a fast climb to the top in pictures. Her last picture, "Washington Masquerade," applauded.

Business Is Looking Up As Broadway Rehearses

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.

ALTHOUGH THE LIST of shows on Broadway has dropped to a faint total of six, the theatrical highway is beginning to roar with activity of the new season.

Dozens of dramas and musicals are in rehearsal and within another fortnight premieres will be tumbling over one another as the managers hasten their new attractions to the Rialto.

All six of the current offerings, including a couple of weak ones, are winning capacity audiences, which indicates there is a neager market for new shows.

* * *

Joe Cook, the comedian, returned this week from London to begin rehearsals in his new musical comedy. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are expected in another week to prepare for their road tour in "Reunion in Vienna." Their next Broadway appearance will be in January with Noel Coward in his "Design for Living." After that engagement they sail again for London to appear there in "Reunion in Vienna."

* * *

Catalina Barcena, probably Spain's outstanding dramatic actress, who is often compared to Ethel Barrymore, will appear here this fall with her repertory company for the first time since 1926. She was the first actress to play the role of the nun in Martinez Sierra's famous drama, "Cradle Song."

A passing visitor is Edna Best, returning to London to take the Dorothy Stickney role in "Another Language." This drama of family life, the first play to be written by Rose Franken, is still Broadway's dramatic leader, and a special company of it is being cast for a Chicago run.

* * *

"Another Language" is one of those oddities of the stage. It came to town unheralded, an unpretentious play which seemed to be of unexciting content. But its startling realistic picture of family life, somewhat in the mood of "The Silver Cord," drew unrestrained praise from the critics and all summer seats for it have been as scarce as those for "Of Thee I Sing."

* * *

Guthrie McClintic is now bounding across the Atlantic for New York to begin rehearsals of another mystery drama from the pen of the late Edgar Wallace. It is called "The Case of the Frightened Lady."

* * *

In the meantime, Kathare Cornell (Mrs. McClintic in private life) is continuing her vacation in the Austrian Tyrol. She returns late in the fall to appear in Sidney Howard's new drama, "The Alian Corn," and Thornton Wilder's adaptation of the French play, "The Rape of Lucrece." In Munich this month she will discuss with Clemence Dane the latter's drama about the Bronte sisters, which the English dramatist has written for Miss Cornell.

Peggy Fears has already started Lenore Ulric in rehearsals of "Nona," and now this erstwhile "Follies" beauty turned manager is devoting her attention to the dramatization of "The Establishment of Madame Antonia." Judith Anderson definitely will play one of the leading roles.

Future Bills

PENN—*Marion Davies in film, "Blondie of the Follies." (Sept. 2).*

STANLEY—*Lee Tracey in film, "Blessed Event." (Sept. 2).*

WARNER—*Marx Brothers in film, "Horsefeathers." (Sept. 2).*

FULTON—*Jean Hersholt in film, "Hearts of Humanity." (Sept. 1).*

ENRIGHT—*Irene Dunne in film, "Back Street." (Sept. 3).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Sally Blane in film, "Midnight Lady." (Sept. 3).*

Nixon to Open Soon

The premiere of the new Laurence Schwab-B. G. Sylvia musical comedy, "Humpty Dumpty," will reopen the Nixon the night of September 12.

Pittsburgh will be the first city to view a production from the pen of this new team, both of whom established themselves in other partnerships—Schwab and Mandel, DeSylvia, Brown and Henderson.

A fine cast has been brought together for their first joint venture, including Lou Holtz, one of Broadway's stellar comedians; Ethel Merman, the original warbler of "I Got Rhythm;" J. C. Nugent, comedian and character actor; Mitzi Mayfair, June Knight, Sid Silvers, Clara Langsner, Clyde Filmore, William Lynn, Walter Armin and, of course, a stageful of pretty girls.

The music for the piece was composed by Nacio Herb Brown and Richard Whiting. These two have already given the amusement world "Pagan Love Song," "Blue Horizon" and "Japanese Sandman."

Bobby Connolly is staging the musical numbers. The scenic work is in the hands of Cleo Throckmorton and the custumes are by Mme. Kiviotte.

M-G-M Film Under Way

Production began last week on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, as yet untitled, costarring the three Barrymores, Ethel, John and Lionel under direction of Charles Brabin. The new film is based on an unpublished story by Alfred Henschke Klabund and deals with Russia of the 1907-17 decade. The supporting cast so far announced includes Ralph Morgan, Tad Alexander, Lucien Littlefield and Diana Wynward, who was recently signed by M-G-M.

ALWAYS COOL!
WEST VIEW PARK
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The Big Labor Day Crowd will be at West View Park

KENNYWOOD
TODAY, 2:30 P. M., at Swimming Pool
LENORE KIGHT
ANNA MAE GORMAN
Olympic Swim Stars, in Person
AFT.-EVE., BIG FREE CONCERTS
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★Sally Sarraf ★Johnson Sisters
★ BLUE CHASERS TRIO
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS
AFTER TODAY
Kennywood Will Be Open Only Next Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. SWIMMING POOL OPEN EVERY DAY.

The Screen and Its Players

Salacious Movies Go As Hollywood Reforms Under Hays' Direction

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.

MODERN AUTHORS, WHO write daringly, suggestively and without restraint on all phases of immorality, might just as well build a huge bonfire and use their scenarios for fuel. Hollywood has gone pure and there will be no more demand for salacious plays or sensational novels. We are in for an era of clean pictures, unprecedented in the history of this industry.

Why? Well, it seems as if there is a code and a gentlemen's agreement among our producers which forbids a certain type of play to reach the screen. One or two companies overstepped the bounds with pictures that were undeniably brilliant in dialogue and clever in execution. Others followed with slumsy imitations, and precipated this necessary reform.

Will Hays, who has always frowned on the so-called smart, sophisticated pictures, plays no small part in this reform wave. If you were to ask Mr. Hays to explain something of the cleaner pictures movement and the dozens of secret sessions held each day he would look innocent and pretend surprise. Mr. Hays never takes credit to himself, but it is his quiet influence and his tireless effort that influences our producers to live up to their agreements.

Hays Earns Salary

He earns his salary if for no other reason than the manner in which he has steered the picture business away from troublesome legislation. If there hadn't been a housecleaning right now he would have been in for some serious legislation and some renewed activity on the part of the censor boards.

Let me say the campaign against indecent pictures and misleading advertisements and posters that show scantily-attired women in the close embrace of an ardent suitor, is not a bluff. Mr. Hays is serious in his determination to swing the pendulum in the opposite direction. He wants to do everything in his power to prevent the screen from being placed in the position of the stage.

Play after play has closed on Broadway simply because people have been fed up on sex dramas and salacious comedy.

Geoffrey Shurlock this week is being added to the Producers' Association staff. Mr. Shurlock was formerly in charge of censorship at Paramount studios, and at one time associated with Rupert Hughes as assistant director. He will read all the scenarios before they are put into production.

The producers are fully agreed that some decisive step must be taken to overcome the wave of feeling that has followed the release of certain daring pictures.

Irving Thalberg took the initial move when he announced that "Lulu Belle" would not be

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SATAN

GARY COOPER and Tallulah Bankhead in "Devil and the Deep," screen attraction that heads the Stanley bill. In line with the title, Gary seems to be dressed, anyway, like a gay devil. And Tallulah doesn't seem to mind it the least bit.

Mystery, Romance, Thrills in Week's Picture Features

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ADVENTURE, romance, mystery and high speed action are all mixed together in the Pittsburgh cinema pot.

There's "Divorce In the Family," with Jackie Cooper, in the Penn, and Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper co-starring in "The Devil and the Deep," current Stanley feature. The Fulton offers the popular Helen Twelvetrees in her latest, "Unashamed." Irene Dunne and John Boles share the honors of "Black Street," Warner feature. The thriller, "Doctor X," with Lee Tracey, Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray, graces the Enright screen, while the Sheridan Square boasts Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon."

Jackie Cooper Stars

The Penn's feature, "Divorce In the Family," was formerly known as "Father and Son," but the producers evidently decided the present title is more appropriate. The players are Jackie Cooper, billed as the star; Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone and Lois Wilson. The director of the film was Charles Riesner. The new title tells much of the story. The person who suffers most from the divorce is the son of the divorced couple. The son is played by Jackie Cooper. Luckily for Jackie there proves to be a certain person in the picture who appreciates a youngster and knows exactly what to do to give him happiness.

People who have seen "Devil And the Deep," Stanley film, say there's a little bit of everything in it. Miss Tallulah Bankhead plays a woman married to an insanely jealous husband, portrayed by Charles Laughton. Gary Cooper is cast as the sweetheart of the other man's wife. The husband is one very jealous fellow. He even goes so far as to sing a submarine. The sinking of the "sub" and the escape of the crew is claimed to be one of the highlights of this film. The whole picture is a sophisticated drama of mixed loves that winds up with a wallop in the closing sequences.

A Murder Is Done

The Fulton's attraction, "Unashamed," puts an impetuous young man's sister in an extremely delicate spot. You see, this young man finds that his sister's favored "young man" wasn't "doin' right by our Nell." And thinking he will remedy things, proceeds to shoot his sister's young man. The authorities nab brother and the electric chair threatens. But don't think the sister rushes to his defense. Not that gal. She is all burned because her brother destroyed her "friend." Of course she doesn't like to see brother "burn." After being torn between conflicting emotions she makes her decision. Helen Twelvetrees plays the sister. Robert Young is cast as the brother. The villain and lover is Monroe Owsley. Other cast members are Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Robert Warwick, Gertrude Michael, Wilfred North, Tommy Jackson and Louise Beaver.

Warner Has Romance

While "Back Street," with Irene Dunne and John Boles, in the Warner, is somewhat similar to such pictures as "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and "Forbidden," it is vastly different in development. It is guaranteed to reach the heart from the time Walter Saxel, played by Boles, meets Ray Schmidt, played by Miss Dunne, in Cincinnati during the gay nineties, until their romance reaches its climax in Paris in 1932. Miss Dunne has

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

FAMILY STUFF

JACKIE COOPER is featured, along with Lewis Stone, in "Divorce in the Family," chief screen feature in the Penn.

About-Face Puts Tracy With Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.

Filmland changes its opinion of its "bad boys" rapidly. Overnight it decided Lee Tracy was not a black sheep but a golden lamb.

Literally overnight — the night of the preview of "Blessed Event," the film Tracy made just before his disagreement with Warner Bros. ended in their parting company —the Broadway star was boosted to a position from which he can pick and choose his roles, sign contracts or not, just as he pleases.

And Lee, working hard, one picture at a time, surveys the situation with amusement, a good business sense, and a touch of resentment at the gossip that flew around Hollywood concerning his repeated tardiness, his undisciplined behavior, his general unreliability.

Hoofer in 'Broadway'

Tracy, who won Broadway fame as the Hoofer in "Broadway," and enhanced it with the leading role in "The Front Page," is a second-timer in Hollywood.

In 1929 he came here under contract to Fox, was featured in a backstage picture, "Big Time," with Mae Clarke, and, when it flopped, was relegated to small supporting roles to work out his 40-week contract.

He returned to the stage and continued successfully, coming back to Hollywood this year for "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain."

"When that was over," he says, "They put me into one picture after another, without a break, and when Jimmy Cagney walked out they offered me his part in 'Blessed Event' provided I'd sign a long-term contract."

"I wanted the part, and I signed. But when the picture was finished we agreed to disagree, all amicably, and I was given a release.

"Then the stories started popping. I'd been seen weaving on the set, I heard, and several times I'd failed to show up at all. I was a pretty bad egg, generally, too.

"As a matter of fact, I was late on the set twice. I was tired out, having done one picture after another without a rest and having been kept working late at night. It was inexcusable, I admit, but twice I overslept in the morning. That was the only foundation for any of the gossip."

New Type Hero

In further vindication of his reliability Tracy points to 880 consecutive performances in "Broadway," wherein James Cagney, then his understudy, never had a chance at his role, and to 200 in "The Front Page."

Not handsome, Tracy is a "different" type of movie hero. He is dapper, breezy, energetic. Without make-up he might be a real estate salesman, an oil promoter, or a newspaperman. He doesn't depend on his looks for his success.

Since the "Blessed Event" preview, Tracy has had long-term contract offers from every major studio except Fox, and, of course, Warner Brothers. He isn't taking any of them, preferring to work on a picture-to-picture basis. He has enough picture offers now to keep him here a long time and he intends, eventually, to get back to Broadway.

Identified with newspaperman roles since "The Front Page," he has broken away from type in "Night Mayor" and in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," in both of which he plays public officials.

Academy Bills Acts

The Academy theater will open the 1932-1933 season with a midnight show September 18, George Jaffe, manager, is in New York to confer with representatives of the Mutual Burlesque Circuit and select shows for the coming season.

Jaffe announced that in addition to the regular shows, extra attractions such as vaudeville and specialty acts will be billed each week. The first offering of the season will be "The Umpire," a fast moving vehicle in two acts and 30 scenes.

Movie Scribe Writes Of Alexander Kirkland

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.

ON OUR WAY to his dressing room Alexander Kirkland stooped and picked up a hairpin. Twisting it and then pocketing the warped remains he asked:

"Do you believe in this?"

For a moment I was stumped and then the light dawned:

"Oh," I began to quote, "you mean, 'see a pin and pick it up'—I didn't know it applied to hairpins.

"It does," he informed me, semi-seriously, "It's very good luck with the ladies."

Mr. Kirkland

Natural Young Man

Hairpins, or any other superstition — his action was not to announce that young Kirkland is a lady-killer. He isn't. Neither, does that last statement imply that Alexander Kirkland is a woman-hater. He's just a refreshingly young, pleasant, almost collegiate type, with sufficient theater and screen experience to dignify a charming boyishness.

Upon hearing that he was a graduate of the New York Theater Guild, I had expected a long dissertation from Kirkland on the "technique and mechanics" of the "theahtah." The speech has been made to me by younger and older ex-Theater Guilders. To my amazement and delight, Alexander Kirkland offered nothing of the sort. Even when I invited such an outburst with a direct query, he replied earnestly:

Stage Screen Apart

"That's bosh! There's no relation between the screen and the stage. Each is an entirely different medium. Frankly—" and it seemed to me that he looked about apprehensively before uttering this treason—"I don't see why movies ever send for stage actors. Unless they have something to offer for photographic or sound purposes, I don't think a stage reputation means anything for pictures."

That's the first time I ever heard that from a stage actor. As I said, Alexander Kirkland is an unusual young man. He manages to be different by avoiding pretenses. His last two pictures were "Strange Interlude" and "A Passport to Hell."

JOHN MILJAN and Helen Twelvetrees in Unashamed,' Fulton photoplay, the scene depicting a district attorney questioning murder case witness.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Irene

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.

SHE'S BEEN CALLED "the aristocrat of the screen" . . . But her aristocratic bearing . . . And appearance . . . And her well-bred reserve . . . Were a handicap at first . . . She looked like too much of a lady . . . When she first hit the movies . . . To have that glamorous something . . . That makes great stars . . . Then her great performance in "Cimarron" . . . With its warmth and humanness . . . Proved her right to stardom . . .

Irene Dunne is her real name . . . Married to Dr. Francis Griffin . . . Whose practice keeps him in New York . . . Seldom sees him . . . But says their marriage is happy . . . Which worries fan writers . . . Doesn't mind having her home life publicized . . . Hates premieres . . . Doesn't like being stared at . . . But autograph fiends don't irke her . . . Too frank to be diplomatic . . . And admits it . . . She's Irish . . . And used to have a hot temper . . . Is learning to control it . . . But is still apt to hurl a golf club . . . After a bad shot . . . Golf's her favorite sport

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

IRENE DUNNE and John Boles empty a couple of steins in "Back Street," Warner film of the gay nineties.

Players Busy In Settlement

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement is preparing for a busy season in dramatics. At the present time there are five dramatic groups at the settlement: the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players, The Greene Room Studio, Young Players' Guild, Children's Theatre, and the Jewish Dramatic Studio. The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players are at present occupied with their coming fall production: "Out of the Sea," written by Don Marquis. This play is under the personal direction of Louis A. Isaacs.

Hollywood and Broadway Play Worlds Pass in Review

Local Dramatic Season Will See Curtain Rise Ere Ides of September

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Forbes-Robertson, one of the finest Hamlets of recent times. It is just the sort of thing Merivale, scholarly and refined, can do to perfection. Merivale is a great actor—none but a great actor could have made the public believe in such a fragile and intellectual Hannibal as he was in "The Road to Rome."

Won't Work on Gangs

In the drama by Jerome K. Jerome, the Passer is a gentle spirit that puts all strife to rest and puts down all temptation just by passing through the room and saying a kind word to everybody. This probably wouldn't work on our gangsters, but Merivale could do it as well as anybody since Forbes-Robertson. In the play of "Cynara," of course, he is a very different person—there he falls for temptation himself.

And it is to be hoped Adrienne Allen will be in the company to play the role of Doris Lea, the London shopgirl who escapes from her humdrum life into a great love, and when her dream bubble bursts goes into death as calmly and nobly as Juliet, as proudly as Cleopatra.

Theater Goes On

New stars are always rising in the theater to take the place of those that set. Ten years from now this Adrienne Allen may be wearing the shoes of Mrs. Fiske. Wilton Lackaye has just died, and John Craig has just died, but their places were filled years ago. Philip Merivale may go to Hollywood for a while, but he won't stay there—and he's coming here first.

How poor our civilization would be without the theater!

It is the temple of literature, in which the high-priests of truth and beauty have offered their eternal sacrifices.

Kalidasa, Sophocles, Shakespeare, Moliere, Calderon, Goethe and Schiller, Hugo and Rostand, Ibsen and Shaw, Hauptmann and O'Neill, with a hundred lesser stars, shine in that vast firmament. Educated people, civilized people, the best people everywhere know that the theater is the expression of our most exalted impulses. And they will not let it be destroyed by booms or depressions, taxes or censors, or any of those things that come and go while the theater goes on forever.

BLUES

THE JOHNSON sisters, one of whom is pictured above, ate with the High Hatters Orchestra in Kennywood Park today.

Roxy Theater Comeback Expected on Broadway

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

tax. Arrangements were rewarded with a big turn-out and lots of comment.

This week's event is the premiere of "Strange Interlude," which follows "Grand Hotel" into the Astor Theater after a five months' run.

Walter Winchell's boss, Emil Gavreau, has a book on the presses titled "Scandal Monger." Harry Cohn and Joe Schenck made out well at Saratoga. Bill Vallee and brother Rudy are both becoming pugnacious. Kay Francis is rumored as considering a Broadway show. Pen'. Carroll, Sardi's and Rian James' "Hat Check Girl," will wed Sol Rosen, who used to be a newspaperman himself. They're planning previews on r week-end yacht trip. The ex-Governor attended the "Life Begins" premiere. Harpo Marx says he'll fly back.

Mary Duncan Star

Mary Duncan will star in "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," the Jack Kirkland-Peggy Fears play. It's about the love-life of the Floradora Sextette. "Schnozzola" Durante would have nosed out competition in the Olympics, says Norma Talmadge. Lillian Roth and Milton Berle compromised on equal billing. Fred Stone plans a two-reeler for the Lambs. And the Motion Picture Club plots a Friars' merger. We hear Joe Schnitzer's 13-year-old son, Sam, has a belated start as an assistant director. "Junior" Laemmle and the Selznick boys started earlier.

Doug 'n' Joan left for Hollywood yesterday via the steamcars. Joan won't fly. Can't stand height. Adolphe Menjou and the Mrs. are at the Waldorf. Congrats to Donald Crisp and Jane Murfin. The Hal Skelly-Olive Borden film is finished. Mamoulian is here en route for Europe. Welcome back to pictures, Colleen Moore. Betty Morrissey and Buster Murray are ma and pa. It's a boy, Pauline Garon's in town. Maj. Rothafel is now a member of the Dancing Masters of America. Lee Tracy's expected. Norma Talmadge and George Jessell are playing a return engagement at the Paramount. Eleven grand.

New Columnist

Bernard Sobel is now a drama critic. The latest columnist addition is Jackie Osterman. George Akerson returns to Paramount after election. "Night Club Lady" supercedes "Night Mayor" at both Paramounts—by request. Ben Schulberg will produce for Paramount. Jim Mollison, the transatlantic flier, will be offered a role in pictures. Heywood Broun's revue is titled "Heaven Help Us." Sam Behrman's at the Warwick. Roxy employes paid off with cash and promises. Thelma Todd is Broadway's screen sensation.

Janet Reade may be a Universal star. Lou and Nancy Stevens are at the Park Chambers. Peaches Browning will be back in vaude. Grace Moore and Lou Shurr go places. Gene Dennis is around. Joan Crawford's new make-up is startling. An Italian company is making movies at the Newark studios. Rod La Rocque will join Vilma. Harry Green is back from London with new card tricks. Friends are all set to welcome Nan Howard back East. Sorry Loretta Young couldn't attend the premiere of "Life Begins." Meet you in the movies.

Free Talkies In West View

West View Park tonight will continue its talking picture program starting at 9 p. m. After today the park will be closed until next Saturday when it will reopen with a dancing party in the ballroom. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will address a Labor Day gathering in the park.

'HUMPTY'

JUNE KNIGHT is featured in "Humpty Dumpty," the new Schwab-DeSylvia musical comedy, which will have its premiere at the Nixon Theater, September 12.

Here's What Hollywood Players Like on Menus

In spite of their very strict requirements in routine of diet every screen star has a favorite weakness in food. Joan Crawford relieves hunger during the day by munching crackers and mustard. Dorothy Jordan can never get enough Southern cornpone." Una Merkel has a fondness for home made pie. Anita Page uses orange juice as one of the main items in her diet and attributes her health and beauty to the use of the drink.

Norma Shearer is a yeast fan and is always sure to take a square at regular intervals. Jean Harlow enjoys home cooked vegetables as a large part of her diet.

Among the men stars at the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer studios Wallace Beery is probably the heartiest eater and could consume a large chunk of beefsteak at every meal. John Gilbert enjoys milk-shakes and has them served on the set during hot weather. Ramon Novarro still retains his fondness for Mexican dishes and enjoys a tamale whenever possible.

The Stanley is anticipating a "Blessed Event" Next Friday

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
A Dramatic Sensation!
HELEN TWELVETREES
LEWIS STONE
in Unashamed
A woman's honor pitted against a man's life. A love romance of a girl who defied the pointing finger of scandal to save a life.

NR SHERIDAN SQ
RICHARD DIX
in ROAR OF THE DRAGON
15¢ 25¢

Mystery, Romance and Thrills Feature Week's Photoplay Attractions

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

the part of a young lady who, although very decent, is hampered with a rather shady reputation. She likes traveling salesmen and a stein of beer in Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine. Finally she falls in love with an up-and-coming young banker, played by Boles. This chap is already married. He establishes another home. Unlike the usual light ladies, Miss Dunne's girl receives little in the way of material benefit from the affair.

'Doctor X' Thriller

The thrill-producer, "Doctor X," is offered Enright customers. The film opens with a series of murders committed in the full of the moon. The police learn the murders are done by a doctor in a well-known medical research institution, operated by a Dr. Xavier, played by Lionel Atwill. In order to avoid publicity, the head of the institution promises to find the guilty man by a test he has devised. The test and unusual lighting effects lend quite a bit of the supernatural appearance to the film. Fary Wray, cast as Dr. Xavier's daughter, does her part in the test to determine the guilty man and lets herself in for a gruesome experience. Lee Tracey, portraying a newspaperman, saves the day and the girl. The entire film is done in color.

Dix in New Role

Richard Dix, star of "Cimarron," has an entirely new kind of role in "Roar of The Dragon," the story of turbulent Manchuria current in the Sheridan Square.

In contrast to the rollicking, lighthearted character he usually portrays, Dix is seen as a cynical, disillusioned skipper of a Chinese river boat, with little faith in men and none at all in women . . . His boat disabled by bandits, Dix and his passengers take refuge in a small interior village where they convert a palace into a stockade. Here, under fire of bandits and threatened by plague, he meets and falls in love with a mysterious Russian woman. Her love for him changes the skipper to a daring leader of the refugees. The Russian woman is played by Gwili Andre, young Danish actress. Zasu Pitts, Edward Everett Horton, Atlins Judge and Dudley Digges have important roles in the picture.

Films Ban Salacious Material

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

filmed. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had already made extensive and elaborate plans to produce David Belasco's sensational but unpleasant story of miscegenation.

"Tinfoil," in its present form, has not met with the requirements of the Hays organization, but its defects are not bad enough to keep it from the screen. When Tallulah Bankhead begins work as its star the entire play will be revamped so that all the objectionable features are removed.

Many Films Withheld

A little private message from Joseph Schenck to the Producers' Association announces that United Artists will not bring "The Shanghai Gesture" to the screen. The film rights to the John Colton play have been owned by U. A. for several years, but its censorable qualities have always been a bone of contention and discussion.

One more story will be retired, an original called "Nora." A neat sum was paid for this tale, which is said to be in violation of the Hays code.

When wholesome pictures on the order of "The First Year," "Daddy Long Legs," "Polly of the Circus" make money and audiences all over the country signify their interest in the heroine who is not a lady of easy virtue, why bother with suggestive plays.

Exhibitors in the small middle-western towns have let Hollywood producers know that their patrons are weary of the heroines who break the Ten Commandments as easily as they eat their luncheon. Smart, scintillating dialogue that carries a very obvious suggestion is great for New York and big city audiences, but some of the subtleties are as clear as Euclid to the small town patrons.

Girl Swimmers In Kennywood

The personal appearance of Lenore Kight and Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead Olympic swimmers, at the swimming pool at 2 p. m., and the afternoon and evening concerts by the High Hatters, with Sally Sarraf and the Johnson Sisters are listed as the headline event today at Kennywood Park. After tonight the park will be closed until next Sunday.

Keyhole Portraits

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

. . . Once made a hole-in-one . . . And was she thrilled . . . Is a football fan . . . Ditto polo and baseball . . . Ambition is to be a famous singer . . . Prefers opera to all music . . . Puccini's her favorite composer . . . Likes comedy better than drama . . . Champagne better than beer . . . And New York better than Hollywood . . . Has been to Europe twice . . . Speaks French and German . . . Sleeps soundly . . . And doesn't snore . . . Reads a half hour before sleeping . . . Wears either nightgowns or pajamas . . . Whichever's on top of the drawer . . . Likes spaghetti Tettrazini . . . Chanel No. 7 . . . Dancing . . . And ping-pong . . . Hates spinach . . . Neighbors . . . And Assistant directors . . . Unlucky at cards . . . Doesn't like to cook . . . Seldom smokes . . . Enjoys seeing movies . . . And is a swell audience . . . For everyone except herself . . . Intensely critical of her own pictures . . . Interested in world problems . . . But not in most individuals . . . Thinks six guests . . . Or less . . . Constitute the ideal dinner party . . . Claims she isn't sophisticated . . . And that no one on the screen is . . . Doesn't take herself seriously . . . Although she has blue days . . . Would like to live in Italy . . . On Lake Como . . . If she ever leaves America . . . who wouldn't . . . Isn't extravagant . . . Pet economy is saving envelopes . . . But buys her clothes in Paris . . . Doesn't diet when she's working . . . But no starches between pictures . . . Weighs 118 . . . And wishes she were thinner . . . Five feet four and one-half inches tall . . . Would like to be shorter . . . Used to be self-conscious . . . But Hollywood . . . The town that kills or cures . . . Is helping her get over it . . . Once took a dramatic course . . . But she's a swell actress in spite of it.

Must Ride On Merits

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

critics," they both instruct me "are much too lenient."

What a come-on! Leniency, I have noticed, is always something the other fellow gets.

But I do happen to agree with my caitiff correspondents that leniency towards hopelessly bad plays is nothing but a nuisance. Last season in the local theaterdom was, for instance, one of the dullest and barest any of us can remember—and we all said so under our cigaret-stained breaths. But how many of us, when came the sweet languors and sad farewells of June, were blunt enough, irascibly honest enough, to say so in our public reminiscences of the season?

A few sighs and faint regrets and sweet-tempered evasions. But most of my betters among the critics seemed to have resorted to injections of molasses and commemorated it as an unusually pleasant year, festooned with masterpieces, garlanded with innumerable successes and great significances, blazing with Christmas-tree stars of wittiest twinkle and night blinding brilliance.

To which I can only reply that too much fudge is bound, by all the known processes of digestion, to give little Broadway an acute tummy-ache. Last year was a dumb, dreary year in our theater. Saying so may actually help. Then we can at least start this year from scratch-minus.

I am being asked continually, these August days, if this is not going to be a good theatrical year. I am supposed to have prepared an answer from a perusal of the list of announcements of forthcoming plays.

It may be that I need a whole new suit of tubes, or just to have my antennae scraped. But I am sorry, I am not prophesying today. I am only hoping.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Jackie Cooper in film, "Divorce in the Family."*
STANLEY—*Gary Cooper in film, "Devil and the Deep."*
WARNER—*John Boles and Irene Dunne in film, "Back Street."*
FULTON—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Unashamed."*
ENRIGHT—*Lee Tracey and Lionel Atwell in film, "Doctor X."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Richard Dix in film, "Roar of the Dragon."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Nicholai Malikoff in film, "Rasputin."*

GREATER MOVIE MONTH
Sept. 1st to 30th
WARNER THEATRES
An Era of Bigger and Better Entertainment!
PICTURES THAT WILL REVIVE THE SPIRIT OF THE NATION!
"You'll Remember SEPTEMBER"

Another Tremendous Hit Is Thrilling Pittsburgh!
Always Cool at Warner Bros. Theatres
GARY COOPER
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
in "DEVIL AND THE DEEP"
Paramount's Tropic Drama with CHARLES LAUGHTON CARY GRANT
Extra on Screen Pittsburgh's own Kiddie Comedy "BALLOTIN' BABIES" Featuring 500 Local Children
The Woman's Picture Supreme!
Fannie Hurst's "BACK STREET"
Universal's Drama of Women Who Live in the "Back Streets" of Life!
Featuring IRENE DUNNE JOHN BOLES ZASU PITTS
Plus Selected Short Subjects
STARTS FRIDAY! FOUR MARX BROS. in "Horse Feathers"
WARNER
East Liberty Gets Its Biggest THRILL! 'Doctor X'
First National's Eerie Mystery
Featuring LEE TRACY FAY WRAY, LIONEL ATWILL
Extra! On Screen Pittsburgh's own Kiddie Comedy—Featuring "Ballotin' Babies" 500 Local Children

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS'
PENN
NOW! JACKIE COOPER
LEWIS STONE, LOIS WILSON
IN 'Divorce in the Family'
LAUREL & HARDY in "THE MUSIC BOX"
A Mickey Mouse Cartoon
STARTS FRIDAY MARION DAVIES ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 25c
CINEMA
Avenue—809 Liberty
1 P. M. TO 11 P. M. 35c
Open at 11 A. M.
Crowds Crowds Crowds
Due to Our Inability to Accommodate the Tremendous Crowds
"RASPUTIN SAINT OR SINNER"
WILL BE HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK
The True Story of the Sex-Mad Monk of Russia.
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES ONLY

"YOU GIRLS who dream of a career in the Follies listen to me!"

Blondie's amazing career from tenement obscurity to the dazzling heights of Broadway fame is a career many girls dream of. Was she happier in luxury than in her previous life? Blondie reveals a drama so intensely human as to make hardened Broadway columnists turn O. Henry. And look at the cast!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

"With those looks you ought to make those Broadway swells sit up and take notice!"

Marion DAVIES
and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in Blondie of the Follies
with BILLIE DOVE—JIMMY DURANTE
James Gleason—Zasu Pitts
Story by Frances Marion. A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION. Directed by the man who made "GRAND HOTEL",
Edmund GOULDING

You'll like Robert Montgomery in his new romantic role

Hello Jimmy Durante Glad you're here again!

Billie Dove as the loyal girl friend

Starts FRIDAY
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
THEATRE OF THE STARS

Things That Are Going on Every Day, But Are Puzzling to O. O. McIntyre

He Wonders Why England Is Climbing Out of the Depression So Quickly

By O. O. McINTYRE

THINGS I DO NOT UNDERSTAND:

Why the Mellons, the Vanderbilts and other big bugs are refunded so much back income taxes and small frys' squawks are unheeded.

All the fuss over such musical shows as "Face the Music," when there are films like "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

Why police dogs are allowed to roam unmuzzled.

Ladies who smoke cigarets along the street.

The Empire Building.

Itty-bitty mustaches.

The popularity of Maurice Chevalier,

Why England is climbing out of the depression so quickly.

Whiskers

Gay old boys who squire the baby talkers.

Italian table d'hote dinners.

Casual acquaintances who call Smith, "Al," and Walker, "Jimmy."

Honeymooners who pose in embraces for the news pictures.

Crooning.

Facial cream and cigaret indorsers.

Roadhouses.

Why the gangsters, Al Capone and Owney Madden, remained at large so long.

* * *

SIMILE: "As tight as a Pullman car window."

* * *

SOME TIME AGO, a gentleman communicated with me about contributing to a volume to be called "America as Americans See It." It was stated specifically that all material was to be translated into German and published in Germany only. The article was written—and not as yet paid for—and afterwards brought out in America and, of all things, was a Literary Guild selection. A piece written to appeal solely to a foreign people reads pretty silly to home folk. I'm still blushing.

* * *

ONE RUNS ACROSS many old-timers along the White Way. Among them is Jim Thornton, in his day the dean of monologists, who wrote "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." Once fond of the flowing bowl, he now is on the water wagon. His personal cards still read: "James Thornton—Six Years With the Volstead Act."

* * *

IN THE PARADE, too, is Alfred J. Johnson, now a Wall street broker. He is the sort of citizen the likes of which New York has long needed. Appointed City Chamberlain, under Mayor Hylan, at $12,000 a year, he resigned in six months, saying the office was unnecessary and whoever held it was taking the taxpayers' money under false pretenses.

* * *

EVERY ONCE in a while, I pick up some book of critical analyzation of American literature by some one I never heard of, or who has never written anything of consequence. The latest is "American Literature and Culture," by Grant C. Knight.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

In Spain they do not call it a bull fight . . . It is called: "Running the bull" . . .

King George is a sucker for peanuts . . . Gaby Desleys' so-called affair with the late King Manuel of Portugal was a press agent stunt. . .

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Tammany's greatest foe, lives in a rose bowered cottage in Atlantic City . . . He long ago saw the uselessness of fighting the Tiger . . .

William Faversham is head of a dramatic school in Montclair, N. J. . . . Frankie Bailet is 73 years old, and can still high kick . . . Elsie DeWolfe's home is near the Versailles Gate . . .

Chief Myers, former ball catcher, is selling autos in Los Angeles . . . Fred C. Kahrs, who wrote "When the Harvest Days Are Over, Jessie Dear," runs a meat shop in New York. . . . Song-writers can lift eight bars of anyone's music without the American Society of Composers objecting . . . But nine bars and they are in bad . . .

Irving Hoffman, the caricaturist, has a post card of the Venus de Milo from Noel Coward with the warning: "This is what happens to little girls who bite their nails" . . . George Jean Nathan once fought a pistol duel in Florence, Italy. . . . Owen Madden, gangster, was born in the Whitechapel district of London . . .

Holland has more bicycles per capita than any other nation . . . Two good books: "Ballerina" (Bobbs-Merrill) and "The Store" (by T. S. Stribling) . . .

Frank Buck once was a bellhop in Hotel Sherman, in Chicago . . . Arthur Tracy, the radio singer, keeps his real name a secret . . . "The Man from Scotland Yard" is a Farrar and Rinehart thriller . . .

The tourist high spot this year was Barcelona . . . Everybody raved about its charms . . . John Chapman similies: "More cuts than a Swiss cheese in a delicatessen" . . .

H. L. Mencken is bow-legged, and his favorite book is "Huckleberry Finn" . . . Louis Sobol, Broadway columnist, has played the Palace, too, just like Heywood Broun . . .

Chaplin is still the richest movie star, with something more than ten millions . . . Beverly (Mass.,) and not Boston, is the home of the baked bean . . . There are no tigers in Africa . . . Lincoln, Ill., was the first of 24 cities by that name.

"JOHNNIE, RUN NEXT DOOR AND BORROW SOME SALT FROM MRS. JONES"

Will Rogers Says the Stock Market Still Has a Lot of Jumping to Do

Yet, He Thinks, It Has a Long Way to Go to Regain Its 'Lost Face'

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I see as I prowl from hither to thither.

The old stock market is trying awful hard to land back on the front pages like it used to be years ago. As they say in China, it "Lost Face." You know, come to think of it, there is an expression that I dont see how we get along without. Everything in the Far East is about "Somebody Losing Face."

It really dont mean that a man has lost out, or failed to make good, but it means a hundred things. Anything in the world that happens to you in the Far East, Mumps, Measels, hat blew off in Public, insulted by someone, shoes run down, throw three "Craps" in a row—anything in the world that is the least bit "Disconcerting" or embarrasing, that is what you call "Lost Face."

Well the old Stock Market lost so much face that its practically been headless for three years. But they are just stirring around among each other now, and the market is like a Mexican jumping bean. It jumps but for no reason at all, and nobody knows why its jumping. Course its jumping to get Republican votes in November and its got a lot of jumping to do yet.

Of course New York thinks that that is just what the whole world revolves on, they think that if the Market was good today that every man, woman and child in the country should celebrate and have a big meal on the strength of the rise. When as a matter of fact Amos and Andy have more influence on the whole American public than the market.

* * *

NOW LETS SEE what else has been agitating the Natives. Jack Garner went back East a couple of weeks ago to meet his teammate and lay out schemes and deadfalls to trip the Republican, and fix it so the Democrat could walk over it. Garner they say made a fine impression. He had never been further East than Washington before, and he got so he got around New York about as good as all the foreigners that live there.

* * *

CANADA has a big Congress of some kind up at Ottawa, and for a family that is kin why they get along pretty well. They all agreed to buy from each other and they will wait till somebody comes along and sells cheaper. But they are mighty patriotic, that English Empire, and when the real showdown comes they will stick together.

Been reading a lot of criticism by our papers, of what they did. But when it comes to running their own business, that Empire don't need any great advice from us. Mighty long headed old boys in their Government, Canada is a mighty good neighbor and a mighty good customer. That's a combination that is hard to beat.

* * *

THE IRISH Free State and England are still at it over "The Irish Taking the Oath to the King." They opened their Parliment and they always did play "God Save the King" when the Governor General, who is appointed by England, comes in. But the old boy had to walk in to his own whistling this time. The orchestra had a tip not to give him any entrance music.

England is pretty stubborn themselves about these little details of giving the old country its traditional due. At the games out here, Canada was the only one of the Countries that had their own National anthem. South Africa had several first winners and always played the King song. But Canada had their own.

* * *

THIS HITLER stuff over in Germany, I cant get the straight of it. They are kinder like the "Facistists" but still they are against the German "Facistists." There seems to be about a dozen or more different kinds of parties and they are hard to figure out.

That old man Hindenburg must be a great old man. He is about the sole surviving hero of the big men in the war over there.

Hitlers main strength, if I get it right, is that the present generation of the Germans had nothing to do with the big War and they should not be made to pay.

Now there is a lot of foundation to that. Every man ought to pay his own debts. The only way for him to outlaw em is to die. If they did that it sure would help to discourage war. If Countries knew that they were not going to be paid but just a few years and then no more, they would be mighty slow about going out to start something.

* * *

READING in the papers what Lord Cecil said about aerial disarmement, I have seen the old man at every one of these Conferences and he is quite an authority on "Why they dont disarm." He made rather a unique statement. He said, "I understand there should be no bombing of Civilians, but that does not eliminate aerial warfare. If bombing is to continue, I do not think that Civilians have any right to claim a particular measure of immunity."

Now I dont guess we ever had thought of it in that way. War is just to kill, so one bunch cant ask for any more protection than another.

He said that, "It is a great pity flying ever was invented."

What about the autos, they kill more than all the wars. Their warfare is going on all the time. A War is started by somebody agreeing to fight, but the old auto just keeps on reaping em down with no previous agreement.

* * *

BUT EVERYTHING will be fixed this Fall, if you just listen to what the candidates say. In fact thats about all we are doing now is just listening to what the candidates say. So you see even our minds are not working.

BROADWAY EPISODES

The Fifteenth Anniversary

By Mark Hellinger

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke were a quiet, sedate and home-loving couple. To know them was to love their simplicity. You'd swear that nothing unusual could ever happen to them . . .

* * *

LET'S BEGIN this morning by chopping 20 years from the life of the Bill Clarke of today and gaze upon him as he was at the age of 21. Born and raised in a fair-sized Pennsylvania town, the Bill Clarke of those days wasn't far different from the Bill Clarke of the present.

He was what you would term a good boy, if you went in for that kind of terms. He was a good companion, a regular fellow and a handsome youth. And the fact that he was deeply in love at such an early age should not be held against him, unless after trial by jury.

Evelyn was the name of the damsel in question. And if you asked Mrs. Cadwalder, the wife of the popular druggist, or Mrs. Whifflesniff, the wife of the biggest lawyer in town—Evelyn was no girl for Bill Clarke. The big, black mark against her was that she had gone down to Broadway and taken a job upon the stage.

You must remember, faithful one of my seven readers, that this was back in 1912. In those days, especially in the smaller cities, people thought that any girl who appeared before the public was something of a loose woman.

So it was with Evelyn. Bill Clarke's girl from the day they had first attended school together, it was common knowledge that they would marry as soon as they were old enough. Then suddenly, just before she hit 18, Evelyn developed a yen for the stage. She packed up her troubles in her old kid's bag and packed in the home town without a smile, smile, smile.

She was going to make good in the big city. The neighbors didn't say it in exactly that fashion. After hearing a few reports, they twisted it around and said that she had been made good . . .

* * *

AFTER three years on the big street, Evelyn was back on Main street—and Bill Clarke was back in love.

After a week of heavy romancing beneath the moon that the song-writers discovered, Bill popped the question. Her mother being dead and her father having vanished to parts unknown, there was no necessity for the young man to question the pop. Three years in the chorus had taught the young lady that a good man is hard to find—and Bill was accepted before the words had fairly left his lips.

And so it happened that Evelyn and Bill became as one. As one what, did you say? Don't be so cynical . . .

It took almost an entire month before it began to dawn on William Clarke that his bride was not the innocent child she had been when she left for Broadway. She wanted things now, and I don't mean wheatcakes. She had a passion for jewelry. That's not a bad passion, but it's pretty tough on a husband who isn't overburdened with cash.

For a year, Bill bought her everything that he possibly could. And some of the things he possibly couldn't. He went so far into debt that he began to look like a horse player who wouldn't give up.

One morning, Evelyn hit a new notion. She wanted to go to Europe. What—Bill couldn't go? Well, that was okay with her. She'd go alone. Her nerves were all unstrung, she said, and the baths at Carlsbad would do her a great deal of good. She never stopped to figure that those same baths would clean Bill for fair.

For the first time in their married lives, Bill objected. He pointed out that this would ruin him not only financially, but in the eyes of the town. Whereupon Evelyn opened the tear valves and cried aloud to the high heavens that her heart was broken.

Thas was all that Bill had to hear and see. He held her in his arms and told her that she could go. The tears stopped...

A FEW DAYS after Evelyn had sailed for Europe, Bill received a letter from his wife. It had evidently been given to someone to mail after the boat had left New York.

The letter was short and very much to the point. In a few words, it stated that Evelyn was sick of life in the small town and that she was sick of life, itself. Her love for Bill had died, she went on, and life held nothing more of great importance for her.

"I am going to kill myself, Bill," she wrote, "and I trust you will forgive anything I might ever have done to you. I've been through so very much that it seems silly to go on.

"I had this plan in mind when I first told you I wanted to go to Europe. I always wanted to meet my death at sea—and I'm going to have my wish. By the time you receive this, I will be dead.

"If this note seems hysterical, forgive me. Blame it on my mental condition and let me say—goodby." . . .

As soon as the first shock was gone, Bill tried everything possible to stop his wife in her suicide attempt. He wirelessed the boat, and he cabled to the other side. Too late. Word from the other side told him that Evelyn's cabin was empty. She had vanished from the ship. In other words, she had carried out her fatal plans.

To tell you that this was the end of everything for Bill Clarke would be to exaggerate the situation far too forcefully. The man felt badly, of course. But deep down he realized full well that he was now far better off than he had been before.

There was one thing of which he was definitely certain. He was through with all women forever. What they could do to a man was nobody's business. From that day on, he was going to be wise enough to live for himself, to pay his debts, to start over again, and—above all—to be as distant as possible to all women.

Having decided that very definitely he fell in love a year later and was married once again . . .

This time, however, the breaks were all in his favor. Mary was the new wife—and oh, what a gal was Mary! If his previous plunge into matrimony was a failure, this one was an Olympic victory. All that Bill had first expected in Evelyn he found now in Mary.

They had grown up together, but, because of Evelyn, Bill had never noticed her. But after Bill had received word of Evelyn's death, Mary had seemed so sympathetic and understanding that the man was instinctively drawn to her. And he had made no mistake in this instance.

Their life together was one of those things of which the poets sing—and generally die without experiencing. The woman was the ideal wife—if, indeed, there is any such animal. She was sweet, loving, helpful and considerate. In other words, she should have been in a museum.

In time there was a baby. More time—and another baby. All of which made Bill and Mary just about the happiest couple this side of paradise. They lived for the kids, and for each other. The town forgot all about Bill's first unfortunate experience. Instead, the folks now pointed to this perfect couple as the last word in domestic bliss. They talked of the romance. The sweetness. The lover. The——

Oh, the devil with it. The very thought of such happiness is giving me a headache . . .

For his fifteenth anniversary, Bill struck an idea that was destined to be the talk of the town for some time. He was going to give a party to celebrate the event. And both as a novelty and to show his lasting devotion to Mary he was going to stage the wedding ceremony all over again!

He went through with it, too. Some of the folks shook their heads at the notion, but it turned out beautifully. Mary and Bill had the same bridesmaid, the same best man and the same genial gentleman to perform the ceremony. There were no tears at this wedding; only smiles. And when Mary and Bill had been pronounced man and wife on their fifteenth wedding anniversary, everybody agreed that it had been a grand idea.

When all the guests had gone and the children were in bed, Bill sat with an arm around his wife.

"I have something to show you, Mary," he said quietly, "and I held it back purposely until this hour. The celebration I planned for tonight means much more than you think it did. And the ceremony—well, read this."

He handed Mary a note. She looked at her man for a moment. Then she opened it.

"Bill dear," it read. "Perhaps it is very wrong of me to appear in your life again at this late date, but I did want you to know the truth. I am dying now. They tell me I haven't more than a few hours to live. Strange that my last thoughts should be of you.

"It was very simple for me to arrange my 'suicide' in the long ago. I merely became friendly with one of the ship's officers and remained in his cabin until the search was over. Then I left.

"Left for where? What difference now? Enough for me to tell you that I was at about as low as any human could go. I thought of you often and I wondered about you. I guess, down deep, I always loved you more than anyone else except myself.

"Forgive me, Bill. I just felt that I wanted to write and say goodby. And that's what this is. A goodby—from your wife, Evelyn."

The note slipped through Mary's fingers and fluttered to the floor.

"It's true, Mary," said Bill. "I cabled the address. A woman of her description died on the same day the note was sent."

Mary closed her eyes.

"Poor Evelyn," she murmured.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke were a quiet, sedate and home-loving couple. To know them was to love their simplicity. You'd swear that nothing unusual could ever happen to them . . .

RIMES of the ROAD

By DUDLEY GLASS

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
"How does your roadster go?"
"Wickedly weaving, frequently leaving
"Pedestrians all in a row."

* * *

I ran into a friend today
I had not seen for ages;
His name and mine—also the fine—
Were featured on front pages.

Of all the girls who drive a car
There's none so swift as Sally,
And when we see her from afar
We dodge right up an alley.

* * *

Old Timer: "That boy looks awfully young to be driving a car."

New Generation: "Oh, that's nothing unusual. Nowadays they're bringing children up on the throttle."

* * *

"How's the old golf game this season?"

"Can't say. I'm getting all the exercise I need walking to my office and back."

"Sold your car?"

"Nope. Son and daughter both home for the summer vacation."

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

It seems that the farmers are now hogging the profits.

* * *

Whether it is significant or not the fact remains that in Roosevelt's name you will find "votes."

* * *

Now that the stock market has given them a little jack some folks are lifting themselves out of the depression.

* * *

Now that sentiment has turned all we need to make it unanimous is for the wheels of industry to turn.

* * *

The drastic action by the German government against nudist bathers has covered them with confusion.

* * *

It looks very much as if the stock market bears are going to be the goats.

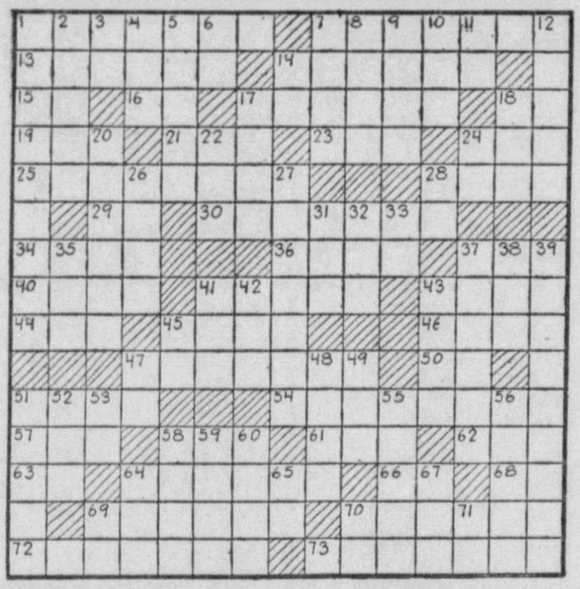
* * *

With Hoover wet and Curtis dry the voter wins, head or tail.

* * *

The difference between a speakeasy and the old saloon is that one has a bar at the door and the other had a bar inside.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR NIMBLE MINDS



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was King David's favorite, but rebellious son?
7—What signer of the Declaration of Independence was the first governor of Massachusetts?
13—What was the first name of the American who was elected President in 1884 and again in 1892?
14—Foolish person.
15—Alas!
16—Indefinite article.
17—What thoroughfare in New York was noted for its cheap shops and places of amusement?
18—Italian river.
19—Girl's name.
21—Samoan bird.
23—Terminal.
24—Moist.
25—Put to hazard.
28—What Roman emperor was accused of setting fire to Rome?
29—Cyprinoid fish.
30—In what state is the famous United Verde copper mine?
34—Part of the face.
35—What warlike tribe of Mohammedans inhabits the Philippine Islands?
37—Priest's vestment.
40—River in Mongolia.
41—What islands lie on the direct steamship route between San Francisco and Sydney?
43—Roman highway.
44—A town in N. E. Siam on the Menam River.
45—What large river in England empties into the Wash?
46—What Roman patriot was known as the "Foe of Carthage?"
47—Submerge.
50—What gulf is an inlet of the Arctic Ocean in Siberia?
51—What is the highest European mountain system?
54—Evening song.
57—Large snake.
58—Meadow.
61—Conjunction.
62—Gaelic god.
63—Occupying the exact position of.
64—Who is the Speaker of the House of Representatives?
66—Pronoun.
68—Chemical symbol for nickel.
69—In what city in Ohio was President Harding an editor?
70—Which king of the Visigoths sacked Rome?
72—What was an early inhabitant of Nova Scotia called?
78—The dagger-sign.

VERTICAL

1—Who was the leader of the Greeks in the Trojan War?
2—What American presidential candidate's campaign issue was the proposal to coin all silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 of gold?
3—Therefore.
4—Topaz humming bird.
5—What Russian revolutionist was leader of the Bolsheviks?
6—Of what state (abbr.) is Salem the capital?
7—Who was the inventor of the sewing machine?
8—Egyptian solar disk.
9—Aromatic plant.
10—Weep.
11—Hypothetical force.
12—What was the capital of Japan until 1869?
14—Accomplish.
17—What war constituted the revolt of the Dutch colonists against the English government?
18—Through.
20—Who invented the incandescent light?
22—Turkish ruler.
24—Plural pronoun.
26—What British possession in Arabia is used as a coaling station?
27—Cutting implements.
28—What is the chemical symbol for sodium?
31—Zoological garden.
32—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
33—Negation.
35—South American Indian tribe.
37—Moorish tabor.
38—Permit.
39—What noted United States Senator was killed in California in a duel in 1859?
41—Total.
42—Who was the mother of Peer Gynt?
43—Image.
45—Mystic ejaculation.
47—Exists.
48—Dry up.
49—Sea eagle.
51—River of Damascus.
52—What was the name of Abraham's nephew?
53—Parent.
55—What was the former name of a Roman magistrate?
56—Who is the patron saint of France?
58—Dialect of Sindhi.
59—Silkworm.
60—Presently.
64—One of the 12 tribes of Israel.
65—Printer's measure.
67—Hindu cymbals.
69—Child's name for mother.
70—Month in the Jewish calendar.
71—Which is the smallest state (abbr.)?

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

ODDIE BAN GRANT
M INDIANA OIL R
ADEN NANCY POPE
HAS EN ERIC ERN
AN SLED EELS IT
LEBRUN LABAN
ABILA CADDY AGA
URAL DAMES ORLE
KIN HOTEL SLOES
TAMIL STATEN
AT ELLS ARIA OB
LEG LATE IR AWL
ANAS RAMEE AGNI
M MUM VILLAGE S
OYAMA ERIL MODES

Butler Favors Immediate Payment Of Bonus to Destitute Veterans

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

come out of the taxpayers' pockets; the men will be a subject of charity and the Government still will owe the bonus.

Would it not be better to discharge this obligation, save the veterans the humiliation of accepting alms and reduce the obligations of our communities and states, already overtaxed in relief efforts by ten million jobless?

No government agency is better qualified to determine which of our veterans must have immediate payment of the bonus than the Veterans' Bureau.

No true American reasonably could find fault with such a step or with action by Congress that would insure for the unemployed veterans the first opportunity of employment on emergency public works already authorized by Congress or that must be an inevitable part of any future relief program.

At the head of the line for such employment should be those men who served overseas and were wounded, or performed extraordinary service, recognized officially by medals or citations.

Next, all others who served overseas.

Third, those who served in the United States during the war, in the order of their length of service.

After the veterans, who gave up jobs and opportunities in 1917, have been cared for, applications would be received from all others unemployed.

Congressional action, too, should be taken as part of this compromise offer to provide that veterans likewise be given complete preference in the filling of all Government jobs.

The third consideration should be a Congressional or Presidential moratorium on the interest on the loans that, I am informed, about ninety per cent of the veterans already have made on their certificates. Unless such action is taken now the interest charges will eat up most of the remaining fifty per cent of the amount of the certificates by 1945, when they are finally payable.

A moratorium is not without precedent. At the urging of our President, the Congress declared a year's moratorium on loans and interest from the European borrowers. Surely our own flesh and blood, the veterans of our wars, are entitled at least to equal consideration.

That, in brief, is the compromise plan. Each side gives up something. Each gains something.

[NOTE: The opinions or assertions contained herein are the private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the Naval Service at large—S. D. BUTLER.]

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4 HERE LOSE STATE POSTS

Four dismissals and three appointments in the inheritance tax division of the register of wills' office, all made by Auditor General Charles A. Waters from Harrisburg, were made public yesterday. The shifts in the office were reported made at the suggestion of Senator James J. Coyne, who is close to Waters in patronage matters.

The appointments and dismissals were:

John F. Kenna, 4608 Liberty avenue, investigator, at $2,500 a year, to replace Harry Samuels.

Eugene Scanlan, 4016 Haldane street, clerk, at $2,000 a year, to replace Albert Yost, Mt. Lebanon Township.

J. W. Ray, 1137 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, file clerk at $2,000 a year, to replace Burgess John W. Spalter, Crafton, who had been appointed under the sponsorship of Senator Frank J. Harris.

James R. Watkins, South Thirteenth street, was dismissed as an investigator.

Boys in Hospital After Auto Crash

Francis Mazanetz, 12, and Leonard Buchta, 14, of Charleroi, are in McKeesport Hospital, the former with a possible skull fracture, the latter with lacerations suffered when their car collided with another machine on the Dravosburg road near Camden Hollow Friday midnight. Edward Hileman, 27, of Irwin, driver of the other car, was treated for lacerations and dismissed.

Boy, 3, Scalds Self By Spilling Kettle

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 27.—Scalded about the head and body when he pulled a kettle of boiling water from the kitchen stove, Walter, 3, son of Elmer Burns, is in the hospital in a serious condition.

A NEW 'CAMP BONUS'

WASH DAY—A new Bonus Expeditionary Force camp in the making, this time on the banks of the Hudson, shadowed by New York's skyscrapers, headed by Leonard Marsh. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Chamber Effects Tableland Pact

The regional conference at Mountain Lake Park, Md., between 40 businessmen representing the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and hundreds of delegates from a score of communities in the Allegheny tableland region, ended yesterday with a decision to take active measures for financing the large organization which is undertaking to bring about closer relations between the 200,000 people of the tableland and the Pittsburgh district.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club

When the youngsters of Pittsburgh return to school next Thursday they will find that in many instances the entire class are members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club. So great has the registration of new members been that the secretary and all his assistants are swamped, and many of the new members will be in school without their membership cards and buttons. However, hundreds of these cards and buttons are being put into the mail daily and if you have not already received yours, it should reach you in a few days.

Speaking of school, the members of the Arsenal Chapter were entertained yesterday with a one-act comedy on the opening of school. The members wanted Manager Eddie Johns to play the part of the teacher, but he declined with thanks, and appointed his assitant, Russel Niggl, to take his place.

"Teacher" Niggl called the class to order immediately after the opening ceremonies of the club, and found the following members in his class:

MEMBERS OF CLASS

Abie, reported by the other members of the class as the teacher's pet, was played by Mike Ribich. Sam, just a plain everyday American boy, was played by John Hilliard. Howard Morris was the mischievous lad always playing pranks on the teacher and during the play bore the name of "Slug."

Gresham McGuire, Bernadine Gressler, Helen Sherry, Josephine Lang and Jane Neff were pupils.

After school "let out" each youngster who took part and each member who attended the meeting was treated to a great big ice cream [illegible].

Beginning next Saturday the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club meetings will be more of a holiday than ever. With fewer play days, the youngsters will look forward to the Saturday meetings with considerably more interest than in the summer days.

One mother writes to John H. Harris, general manager of the Warner Theaters in this district and co-sponsor of the Junior Komic Club:

"I have three children—two boys and a girl. They belong to the Mt. Oliver Harris Chapter of the Junior Komic Club and they attend every Saturday morning meeting. They come home happy and smiling—they chatter the entire week about the good times they have at their meetings. And the best part of all of it, is the fact that they are given wholesome training in loyalty, good manners and kind deeds. I am enthusiastic about your club and I hope it will continue for many years to come."

Just because they didn't get all the rides they expected on Lucky Buck Day at Kennywood Park, the majority of the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who attended in large numbers were not discouraged. They all got some rides and they had a load of fun in the big crowd. Many of them saw the big stage show three times and this alone compensated them for the trip to Kennywood.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Enright—Ruth Landon, John Field.

Etna-Harris—Mildred Levak.

Manor—Morris Hecht, Walter Price, Richard Elicker, Stewart Kline, Arnold Light and Marion Cohen.

Schenley—James Poole, Lett[illegible] Douglass.

South Hills—John Boegl, William Nelson, Arthur Hinshaw, Edward Miller.

Memorial, McKeesport—Florence Scottas.

(Advertisement)

PEG'S Bargain Tips

Watch my column for new economy hints Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Listen in to WCAE at 9 A. M. Wednesday and Friday, "PEG."

AUGUST FUR SALE! Large selection of all fine furs in a wide price range from which to choose. We also remodel and repair. Made-to-measure garments from finest pelts. Backed by 25 years' experience. SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver Ave. AT 4734.

* * *

Now is the time to look at fur coats!

* * *

YOU CAN'T MISS THESE new hats. Replicas of the smartest Paris creations, just too chic for words. Popularly priced from $2 to $3.95 at the shop of style, OLIVER AVE. HAT SHOP, 208 Oliver Ave.

* * *

VENEKO, the Famous Reader of tea leaf and palm, who recently created a sensation by his amazing psychic demonstrations in the theaters of the Pacific coast, is at the GYPSY TEA ROOM, 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market St., for a limited time engagement. Delicious meals 50c. Don't miss getting a reading from Veneko.

* * *

$16.50 to $59 Dresses, $5, $10! Actually authentic values. Chic dresses, many may be worn all Fall and Winter. Silks, chiffons, prints, pastels, blacks—1, 2 and 3-piece knitted outfits. All were $16.50 up. Evening dresses for young girls—taffeta, crepe and satin. You must visit the charming MARGUERITE SHOP, 5418 Penn Ave., E. E.

* * *

HAND-MADE HATS, $5.00! Select your own style—a copy of a Paris creation if you wish, and have your hat made to order by the ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg. You are certain to be satisfied. Smart felts and velvets for Fall wear. Order yours now. AT 2174.

* * *

RED SPOT SPECIALS mean these genuine values in plumbing supplies, selling at wholesale prices. A 2-part laundry tray, with frames, for only $7.75. A combination heater and 30-gallon boiler, $13—there is only a limited number of these left, so act quickly. Delivery anywhere. CHAS. A. BRUCE CO., 108 Market St. Co. 1581.

* * *

The Wishing Cup Tea Room, Hotel Mayfair, 400 block Penn Ave., offers the services of Prof. Delmar, internationally known palmist and psychoanalyst, whose readings are Free with delicious luncheons and dinners at moderate prices. Mme. Berg reads tea leaves Free with the best 50c lunch in town.

* * *

Opening Specials in Linens. Imported novelties reduced up to 100%. Appenzell linen hdks. 6 for $1, reg. to 50c each. Madeira baby dresses, 59c. Boys' broadcloth suits, 2 to 6, 69c, value to $1.59. Hand appliqued pillow cases, 59c pair. Damask linen cloths, 2½ yards, with 1 dozen napkins, $3.95, values $8.95. Madeira pillow cases, $1.95 pair, value $3.95. THE ART LINEN SHOPPE, 822 Wood St., near Oliver Ave.

GLASSES COMPLETE.....$8! Your eyes examined by a registered optometrist, glasses in any style your prescription calls for, including kryptok bifocals for reading and distance, (no cement) frames or mountings guaranteed 12k gold-filled—ALL FOR $8! Easy payments. Positively nothing more to pay if you mention PEG'S column. S. H. DeROY, 408 Smithfield St.

* * *

SALE WOMEN'S SHOES...$1! All white shoes are being closed out at $1, formerly to $5. Ties, pumps, straps, sandals, in combinations and all white. Men's shoes, special, $1.77. Real values are to be found at THE FACTORY SHOE STORE, 407 Smithfield St.

* * *

THEY GO TO YOUR HEAD! These stunning hand-stitched hats in the new brimless velvet toques, brimmed felts and crepes. Astonishingly low prices, $1. And for copies of Paris models, $1.55. They specialize in large sizes at LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave. Hats for every occasion. AT 3115.

* * *

THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM offers FREE tea leaf and palm reading by Swami, the Hindu, appearing for the first time in any American tea room; Renardo, the famous reader; Mina, who "sees all, knows all"; and many others. The best 50c luncheons and dinners in town, Southern style. Watch for the rosy awning, 241 5th Ave., 2nd flr.

* * *

TRAVEL BY BUS IF YOU want to save! INDIAN COACH LINES offer these trips: N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75 one way. 50c discount on these trips with this ad. 964 Liberty Ave. Co. 9500.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth Street. Bring this ad.

* * *

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES are a specialty at LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. For children "from cradle to college" shoes from $2 to $4. The utmost care taken in fitting youngsters and growing children. Cancellation and sample shoes for women a specialty, $5. HA 0699. Open evenings.

* * *

$20 SAMPLE SUITS....$6.95! A final closeout of smart suits, not all sizes in the same colors, but all sizes in the lot. Trousers to match your coat, $1.85, up—these are practically guaranteed to match, too. Last call for straws; any straw hat in the house, 59c. All found at REGAL CLOTHES STORE, 409 Smithfield St.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! A lovely flag wave, with ringlet ends, which requires no finger waving, is being given in the charming atmosphere of the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. Experienced operators, expert work only. All other work perfectly done, too. Call AT 5494 for an appointment.

Tomorrow AUGUST 29th $1.00 DAY

Values Up to $2 and $3 Tomorrow at $1

A DOUBLE EVENT

Sensational One-Day Event!

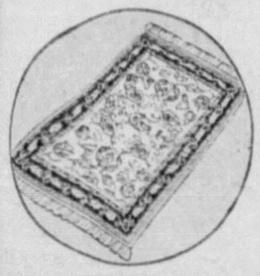
Follow the Crowd to May-Stern's Tomorrow!

A new deal for today's dollar! Little did you ever imagine you could buy such merchandise as this for $1! Under *ordinary* circumstances, you can't! But—tomorrow is DOLLAR DAY—an *extraordinary* day in an *extraordinary* series of August Events . . . only at May-Stern's! These are bargains seldom offered at $1, so decide now what you need—then come to May-Stern's *first thing tomorrow.*

Avoid the Rush . . . Be Here at 8:30!!

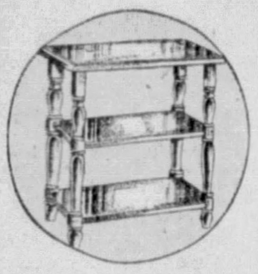
Butterfly Table

$6.75 is the present low price. In maple and walnut finishes; 21½ inches high with 24x27½-inch top when opened..... $1



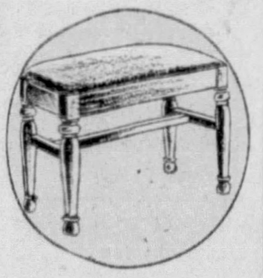
27x48-Inch Rugs

Yes, they ARE Axminsters; in a variety of patterns and colors; you'll want several to scatter around at such a price. $1



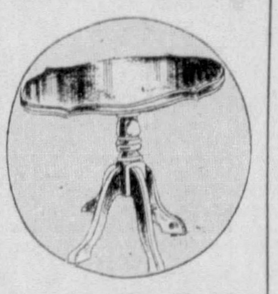
Shelf End Table

Can you imagine a table like this for $1. It has a shelf underneath; walnut finish; 24 inches high with 11x22-inch top..... $1



Vanity Bench

A super bargain; the lowest price ever for a vanity bench with cretonne upholstered seat; walnut finish..... $1



New Coffee Table

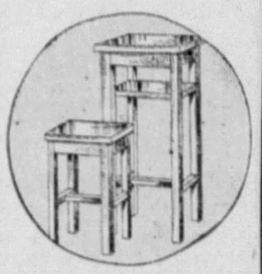
What amazing value! Newest style coffee table in mahogany finish; exceptionally well constructed. Never again at $1

NOTE!

No Mail or Phone Orders on These $1 Items Tomorrow!!

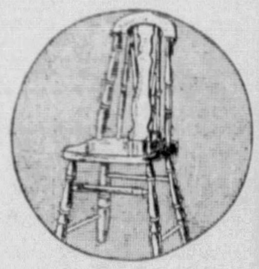
Remember!

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities on These $1 Specials!



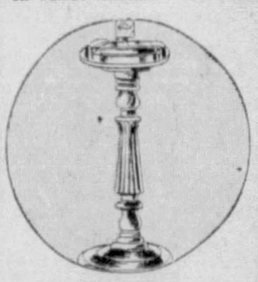
2-Piece Phone Set

Last year we sold hundreds of them at $2.79, and now they're ONE DOLLAR! In walnut finish. Includes stand and stool..... $1



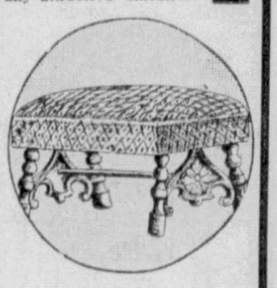
Fiddle Back Chairs

You'll never see them priced as low again. Smart Windsor style with fiddle back bracing. $2.50 is the price around town. In walnut finish. $1



Pedestal Smokers

Next Christmas they'll sell fast at $2.50. Extra heavy fluted stem; stands 22 inches high. An unusually attractive smoker... $1



Artistic Foot Stools

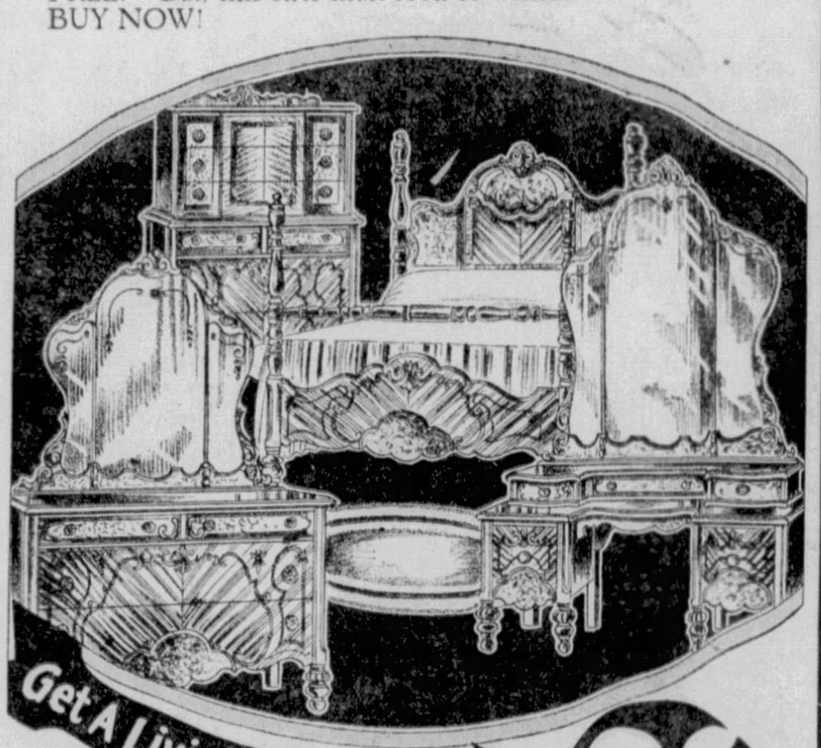
It makes an ideal bridge prize. Has heavy wrought iron base; well padded jacquard velour upholstered top. The lowest they've ever been priced. $1

Heavy Auto Tubes

Fresh, new stock; high grade heavy duty tubes; in any wanted size. Regularly priced at $1.69. Pure, live rubber..... $1

MAY-STERN'S TWO for ONE Buy A Suite ...Get One FREE!

IT'S an utter impossibility to buy a suite at lower prices than these offered in this phenomenal "2 for 1" sale . . . yet, we include another suite absolutely FREE. But, this offer must soon be withdrawn . . . BUY NOW!



Get A Living Room Suite FREE

With This 4-Piece Suite Of Unusual Beauty & Quality

$96

The finest suite May-Stern's have ever offered at $96. Possessing the beauty and quality found only in the best creations. What attractiveness the designer has achieved by the deft application of various expensive cabinet woods. Unusual decorative features, including the ultra-modern 3-sectional Venetian mirrors add to it's charm. In ordinary times this four-piece bedroom suite would sell for at least $250.

A LIVING ROOM SUITE INCLUDED FREE

$6 Delivers This Suite!

. . . And Again! "Faultless" Electric Washers

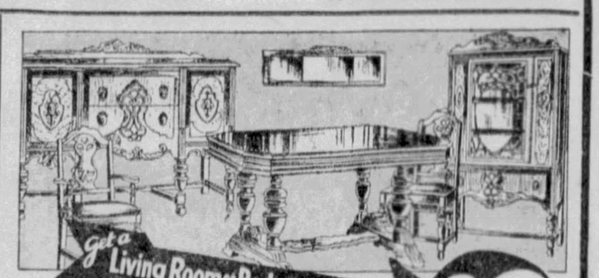
At the Same Startling Price That Sold a Carload in a Day and a Half!

$33.75

It's Pittsburgh's Fastest Selling Electric Washer

No wonder—the Pittsburgh housewife knows her washer values. She knows it's time to buy when a one-piece porcelain tub washer with the reputation of the Faultless is to be had at $33.75—they don't hesitate!

$1 Delivers!



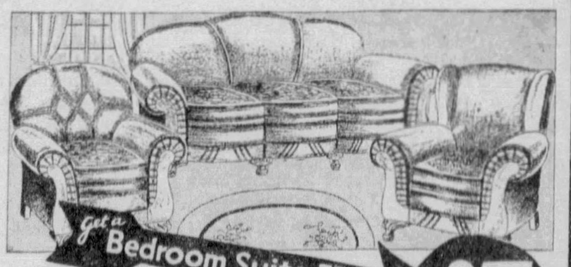
Get a Living Room or Bedroom Suite FREE! $89

Unheard of Value in 9-Piece Dining Suite

These are quality-built suites—at a price that was not thought possible. It features a 60-inch buffet, smart china cabinet, pedestal base extension table, host chair and five side chairs with tapestry upholstered seats. Note the massiveness of the pieces.

Living Room or Bedroom Suite Included FREE!

$5 Delivers This Suite!



Get a Bedroom Suite FREE! $97

In MOHAIR!! Gorgeous 3-Piece Suite

When you can buy a pretentious living room suite upholstered in the exceptionally fine quality MOHAIR in which this one is covered at $97—THEN BUY! Styled right up to the minute with rich carvings, button-tuftings and other style touches to emphasize its superiority. Includes a luxurious sofa, button-back chair and wing back chair.

A BEDROOM SUITE INCLUDED FREE!

$6 Delivers This Suite!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

Chicagoan Breaks World Casting Record Here

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL

PART 3 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 28, 1932 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PAGE 1

VAUGHAN INJURED AS PIRATES DOWN BRAVES, 7-4

Gledhill, Vines Win Net Title

Ellsworth Vines

Californians Dethrone Van Ryn and Allison in Straight Sets

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—(AP.) — A Californian tennis tornado, generated by the racquets of Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, wrecked the championship hopes of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, reputed to be the world's best team, in 59 minutes flat in the fifty-first national doubles final today at Longwood.

Allison and Van Ryn labored under a terrific handicap as they set out to defend their titles against the West Coast youngsters. Just a week ago, while they were still enthusiastic over their notable Davis Cup triumph, they engaged the Californians for the Newport Casino title and were soundly trounced in four sets.

They were slaughtered today in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Their rout was humiliating. Vines and Gledhill were expected to be out of form, for they had a terrific five-set battle yesterday against Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard, of France. However, they never were in better shape. Allison and Van Ryn qualified for the final on Thursday and, despite their long rest, were decidedly stale.

VICTORY DECISIVE

Vines and Gledhill piled up a total of 100 points to 76 as they slam-banged through the three sets. They put together 36 earned points to 21 and held their errors down to 55 against 64.

The defending champions were outclassed, even in their service

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston (2).
Detroit at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	7	BOSTON	4
Brooklyn	8	St. Louis	3
Chicago	6	New York	5
Chicago	5	New York	0
Cincinnati	2	Philadelphia	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	9	St. Louis	4
New York	5	Cleveland	4
Boston	13	Chicago	10
Washington	6	Detroit	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1931.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3 Chicago	72	51	.585	
4 Brooklyn	67	60	.528	7
6 PITTSBURGH	66	60	.524	7½
7 Philadelphia	64	65	.496	11
8 Boston	63	65	.492	11½
1 St. Louis	61	64	.488	12
2 New York	59	67	.468	14½
8 Cincinnati	54	74	.422	20½

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1931.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3 New York	87	37	.702	
1 Philadelphia	78	49	.614	10½
2 Washington	71	53	.573	16
4 Cleveland	70	56	.556	18
6 Detroit	62	60	.508	24
5 St. Louis	55	68	.447	31½
8 Chicago	53	69	.434	33½
7 Boston	35	90	.280	53½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH (3 15).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).

FRANK R. STEEL MAKES PERFECT SCORE OF 100

Women's 5-8-Ounce Laurels Won by Mrs. Lou Hurst; Mrs. Allen Is Runnerup.

Tony Accetta, of Cleveland, Takes 3-8 Accuracy Bait Crown With 96 Points.

Frank R. Steel, of Chicago, yesterday set a new world record in the dry fly event of the annual tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs being staged at Lake Carnegie, Highland Park, when he turned in a perfect score of 100.

Louis Guerin, of San Francisco, established the old record of 99 in Chicago last year. Steel scored 97 to finish second in 1931.

Mrs. Lou J. Hurst, of Orlando, Fla., won the five-eighths ounce accuracy event with a score of 93. Mrs. Walter Allen, of Buffalo, won the cast-off for second place, defeating Mrs. Mewes, 14-to-13. Both finished in the regular event with scores of 88.

Tony Accetta, of Cleveland, was the winner of the three-eighths ounce accuracy bait event with a score of 96.

Three events today will conclude the tournament. The accuracy fly event will be staged at 9 a. m., the boys' five-eights ounce accuracy bait event at noon and the five-eights ounce accuracy bait event at 2 p. m. Yesterday's scores:

DRY FLY EVENT

	Demerits.	Pts.
Frank R. Steel, Chicago	0	100
Robert Clarkson, Chicago	4	96
William Allen, Buffalo	4	96
Edwin Sutter, Chicago	5	95
Ernest Liotta, Sr., Cleveland	6	94
Anthony Accetta, Cleveland	6	94
Andrew Trimble, Cleveland	7	93
Leonard Allen, Buffalo	8	92
Otto H. Peters, Buffalo	9	91
Eddie Bradden, Cleveland	9	91
George Cook, Washington, D. C.	14	86
Lou Hurst, Orlando, Fla	16	84
Al Foss, Orlando, Fla	18	82
Ernest Liotta, Jr., Cleveland	20	80
Carl Grover, Chicago	21	79
Karl Kinnear, Geneva, O	21	79
Leo Kob, Chicago	21	79
Charley Pilar, East Orange, N. J.	23	77
C. W. Wang, Pittsburgh	33	67
Fred White, Chicago	39	61

LADIES' 5/8 OZ. ACCURACY

Caster	Score.	Caster	Score
Mrs. Hurst	93	Mrs. Liotta	86
Mrs. Mewes	88	Mrs. Buckwalter	79
*Mrs. Allen	88	Mrs. Clark	72
Mrs. Thomas	87	Mrs. Grover	58

*Mrs. Allen won cast-off, 14-13.

3/8 OZ. ACCURACY BAIT

Caster	Score.	Caster	Score
Accetta	96	Sutter	84
L. Allen	94	Grover	83
Braddon	91	Liotta, Jr.	82
Cook	91	Mewes	81
Peters	91	Zoeller	80
Ward	91	Clarkson	80
Edwards	90	White	78
W. Allen	89	K. Breitenbach	76
Kinnear	89	Kob	76
Foss	88	Buckwalter	74
Hurst	86	V. Breitenbach	73
Liotta, Sr.	85	Pilar	69
Trimble	84		

Bottger Wins Shoot Title

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Equaling the highest score ever made in a Grand American doubles championship, O. C. Bottger, of Fairfield, Ia., today won the twin target title of North America by cracking 191 targets out of a possible 200.

Sam Jenny, of Highland, Ill., shared honors with the Hawkeye marksman in the closing day's program of the thirty-second Grand American, when he gave a remarkable exhibition of shooting by breaking 97 out of 100 targets from the 25-yard line to win the $200 Vandalia Open.

In the doubles, Ted Renfro, of Dell, Mont., took second place with his score of 190, while Mark Arie, of Champaign, Ill., and Lewis Seaborn, of Youngstown, O., tied for third with 188.

Miss Alice Crothers, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., won the North American women's title by breaking 151. Mrs. W. P. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., was second with 142. Spencer Olin, of East Alton, Ill., was the high professional with 192.

Second place in the Vandalia open went to Russ Elliott, of Kansas City, Mo., with 96. Three marksmen tied for third position with 95's. They were V. W. Farrar, of Britton, S. D.; J. M. Hawkins, of Camp Hill, Pa., and Gus Payne, of Oklahoma City. Payne won the shoot off by breaking 25 straight.

Mark Arie led the amateurs for the week, winning high over all honors by breaking 969 out of 1,000 targets. Olin topped the professionals with 970 out of a possible 1,000. Steve Crothers, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., was second to Arie with 968, while Mrs. Andrews led the women with 890 out of 1,000.

Greensburg Golfer Blairmont Champion

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—R. W. Smith, of Greensburg, Pa., defeated Tom Norton, of Blairmont Golf Club, 2 up, in the final round of the Blairmont invitation tourney today.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE ECLIPSE
THAT DECIDED THE FATE of the WORLD
DURING THE BATTLE OF ZAMA BETWEEN THE ARMIES OF ROME AND CARTHAGE 202 B.C
THE SUN SUDDENLY DARKENED CAUSING THE SOLDIERS OF HANNIBAL TO FLEE IN TERROR - LEAVING SCIPIO AFRICANUS MASTER OF THE ENTIRE WORLD!
PHINEAS A. WASHER GRADUATED FROM 2 COLLEGES THE SAME YEAR
The colleges were located in different cities
20 miles apart
DENVER UNIVERSITY
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
1926
IDA
ROSA
CLARA
BERTHA
MARTHA
MATILDA
ELEANORA
ALBERTINA
ANASTASIA
NAMES OF THE 9 DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. A. RIEHLE
Sunman, Ind.
JOE LOTZ
Renisen, Iowa
PITCHED 1213 COMPLETE GAMES
CHURCH OF THE MOST HOLY DAMN
(Iglesia de la Santísima Caramba)
BUILT WITH MONEY LEVIED ON PROFANITY
La Guayra, Venezuela
THE DISTORTED SQUARE - An optical illusion
THE LARGEST LUMP OF AMBER IN THE WORLD. Berlin, Ger.
It is 14 inches long and is valued at $40,000.00
TRAITÉ DE VERSAILLES
28 JUIN 1919
D
IV 241
THE STONE THAT DIVIDES 3 COUNTRIES, 3 PROVINCES, 3 DISTRICTS AND 3 TOWNS
- Danzig
ESTATE
SHAVEN
TALENT
AVERSE
TENSER
ENTERS
Answer to last Sunday's question
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EXPLANATIONS OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOONS: KING JOHN OF LEYDEN—King John, originally a tailor's assistant in Leyden, Holland, was one of the "prophets" or leaders of the extreme Anabaptist movement which sprang up in Holland and in Germany incidental to Martin Luther's revolt against Romanism. The King's name was Ian Beukelszoon. In 1534 all non-Anabaptists were expelled from Munster, Westphalia, Germany, and John established himself there as King and ruler of the Empire of God on Earth. He was 25 years old at the time, of tall stature, magnificent bearing and endowed with great courage and vigor. He was handsome enough to be a great favorite of women. One of the first acts of the King was to legalize polygamy. He married 17 of the most personable young women of Munster, in addition to the wife he had taken in Holland. Altogether 18 queens, and an equal number of mothers-in-law, shared the luxurious palace of the King. His court was remarkable for stateliness and magnificence. When the rightful Bishop of Munster, Frans von Waldock, besieged the city, King John proved himself an able defender. He was betrayed, however, and after falling into the hands of the bishop was put to death by the latter in 1536. THE FIRST AMERICAN ECCENTRIC—Timothy Dexter (1747-1806), a dealer in hides and leathers at Newburyport, Mass., was a native of Malden, Mass. After acquiring considerable wealth by speculating in American currency, during the Revolutionary War, this first American eccentric and "nouveau riche" assumed the title of Lord Dexter, referring to himself in addition as "The First in the East, the First in the West, and the Greatest Philosopher of the Known World." The book he published is grotesquely misspelled. As he was unfamiliar with the use of punctuation marks, he appended a generous sprinkling of interpunctions to his book, suggesting that the readers "may pepper and salt it as they please." A GOLF HOBBY—The ambition of most golfers is the collection of championships or at least to bring in a 70 on his home course. But Ralph A. Kennedy, of the Winged Foot Club in New York City, has gone in for variety. Twenty-two years ago Kennedy learned to play on the Van Cortlandt course in New York and at the finish of his first round he whimsically had the card attested. Since that time he has played over 5,000 rounds or over 1,000 different courses, in 31 states and six foreign countries, and has all the attested cards to prove it. SEA-OTTERS NEVER LIVE IN CAPTIVITY—Sea-otters are only found upon the rocky shores of certain parts of the North Pacific Ocean, especially in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, extending as far south on the American coast as Oregon. But owing to the persecution to which they are subjected for the sake of their valuable skins, their numbers are greatly diminishing. They are captured by spearing, clubbing, nets and bullets. This species of the otter family is excessively shy and wary. Young cubs are often captured by the hunters who have killed the dams, but all attempts to rear them have hitherto failed. (Reference: Encyclopedia Britannica.)

TOMORROW: THE DESERTED VILLAGE.

Wotta Mann Gives Droppem Knee for Two Elbows

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

WOTTA MANN'S MANAGER: First, I ask you what is there about Wotta to manage?

The biggest gate he ever got was 20 feet high and had five men in blue uniforms guarding it night and day.

The only thing he ever learned was to pull in his neck going through a tunnel and he was usually a day late on that.

He fought my man, Droppem Proper, in a moose pen in Quebec. The cash customers sat in the gallery so Wotta would have more room to gallop around the first floor.

Proper caught Wotta Mann on the apex of the chin and Wotta took a bow. He was short circuited in spite of the fact that he was grounded perfectly.

Proper knocked enough bark off him to make a fleet of Indian canoes.

If you come north to Canada for any other purpose but our ale and stout, bring Wotta Mann with you. Proper is always willing to give a return date to anybody who

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

LARRY FRENCH HERO OF BUCS' FINE TRIUMPH

Shortstop Hurt in Mixup With Knothe in First Inning; Leaves Contest.

Bucco Hurler Stars at Bat And on Slab; Paul Waner Smashes 52nd Double.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates batted hard and timely behind the careful pitching of Larry French to win a comparatively easy victory over Bill McKechnie's Braves in the Oakland Orchard yesterday afternoon. As a rule, the Boston boys offer toughest sort of opposition against the Pirates, but Eddie Brandt, a consistent winner over the Buccos and many another club, was without his stuff yesterday. The score was 7 to 4.

Adam Comorosky rattled the scoreboard with a double in the first round with two out to score a run. It soon was apparent that Southpaw Eddie was not serving the sphere with the same zest which he generally manifests, and as the game wore along the Pirates picked up run after run. The Oaklanders were teeing off on Brandt in the seventh when Ben Cantwell relieved him.

FRENCH STRONG

French had a lot to do with the victory aside from his clever twirling. Larry came up in the fourth with two out, the score deadlocked, and Traynor on second. He walloped a rousing hit to left to score Pie. Grace tripled to start the seventh for the Pirates and French promptly drove him over with another hit to center.

The Pirates' triumph was their second victory in succession, and it recalled that two games in a row had not been recorded since the Pirates smeared the Giants at the Polo Grounds one month ago.

Paul Waner added another two-sacker to his long list of doubles when he scored French in the seventh inning. Paul's smash against the right field wall was his fifty-second two-bagger of the season. The Buccos put the game on the ice in the seventh by scoring four runs.

VAUGHAN INJURED

Shortstop Floyd Vaughan was painfully hurt in a collision at second base in the first inning. It was feared at first his left leg was seriously injured when he collided with Third Baseman Knothe. Vaughan had to be carried from the field to the clubhouse where an X-ray picture was taken. The plate disclosed no broken bones and nothing worse than a bad bruise below the calf. Vaughan was able to go home and he may play by the middle of the week. Tommy Thevenow replaced him.

The kid shortstop was making a double play at the time of the accident. Knothe was on first when Urbanski hit to Vaughan. The youngster ran to the bag, touched it and had just let go of the ball when the crash came. He fell near the bag and the game was stopped.

Knothe opened the game with a clean single to center, but Urbanski hit a double-play roller to Vaughan. As Vaughan threw to first for the completion of the double play he was spilled by Knothe.

L. Waner waited for a pass to open the Buc half of the first, but his brother forced him. After Thevenow flied out, Comorosky doubled to left to score P. Waner. The younger Waner scored in the third. He walked again, this time

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Costly Victory

BOSTON—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Knothe, 3b	5	0	3	1	1	0
Urbanski, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Jordan, 1b	4	1	0	5	1	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Berger, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Holland, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Maranville, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Spohrer, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Brandt, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cantwell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Clark	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	7	0

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	3	0	1
Vaughan, ss	0	0	0	1	1	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Grace, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
French, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	15	27	14	3

*Batted for Cantwell in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—	4
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	*	—	7

Runs batted in—By Comorosky, Thevenow 2, French 2, P. Waner, Suhr, Holland, Spohrer, Knothe.

Two-base hits—Comorosky, Knothe, Berger, Traynor, P. Waner, Clark.

Three-base hits—Grace, Maranville.

Sacrifice—L. Waner.

Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr; Urbanski to Holland to Urbanski.

Left on bases—Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6.

Base on balls—Off French 2, off Brandt 2, Cantwell, 3 in 1⅓ innings.

Struck out—By French 1, by Brandt 2, Cantwell, 3 in 1⅓ innings.

Hits—Off Brandt, 10 in 5⅔ innings; off Cantwell, 3 in 1⅓ innings.

Losing pitcher—Brandt.

Umpires—Rigler and Stark.

Time of game—1:51.

Cubs Defeat Giants Twice, Tighten Grip on Lead

BRUINS SCORE 6-1, 5-0 WINS BEFORE 40,000

Grimes and Smith in Great Form; Stephenson, Grimm And Cuyler Hit Homers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The pitching of Burleigh Grimes and Bob Smith enabled the Cubs to add another half game to their margin of leadership today as they defeated the New York Giants, 6 to 1 and 5 to 0, in a doubleheader. The Cubs now have won nine games in a row.

The two-ply victory gave the Cubs a lead of seven games over the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers. An overflow crowd of 40,000 was on hand for the triumph.

Grimes, hurling his first complete game since mid-June, turned in a six-hit masterpiece to win the opener. He was not scored on until the eighth inning when Gilbert English doubled and came home on two outs.

Kiki Cuyler's homer with two aboard in the first inning sent the Cubs off ahead and they never were threatened. Fred Fitzsimmons pitched steady ball after that blow, which followed singles by Bill Herman and Woody English, allowing only seven more hits.

Smith gave up nine hits in the second clash but kept them scattered. A homer again opened the scoring, Riggs Stephenson driving one into the right field bleachers following Cuyler's single in the fourth. The Cubs added another tally in the sixth on Hemsley's double, Koenig's single and an error by Hogan and got two more off Adolfo Luque in the eighth. Grimm's homer was the first and a double by Smith and Herman's singe scored the other. The scores:

FIRST GAME

N. York	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
J. Moore, lf	4	1	1	0	0	Herman, 2b	3	2	2	3	3
Critz, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	W. English, 3	4	1	1	1	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	Cuyler, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	0	0	Stephenson, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	4	0	2	4	0	J. Moore, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hogan, c	4	0	0	5	0	Grimm, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
G. English, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	Hemsley, c	4	0	2	5	0
Marshall, s	3	0	0	1	4	Koenig, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Heyt, p	2	0	0	0	0	Smith, p	4	1	0	0	4
*Fullis	0	0	0	0	0						
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0						
†Leslie	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	3	9	24	12	Totals	34	6	13	27	8

*Batted for Heyt in seventh.
†Batted for Luque in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	*—6

Runs—Cuyler, Stephenson, Grimm, Hemsley, Smith, Koenig. Runs batted in—Stephenson 2, Koenig, Grimm, Herman. Two-base hits—Herman, Grimm, Hemsley 2, Smith. Home runs—Stephenson, Grimm. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifice—Herman. Double play—Koenig to Grimm; Critz, Marshall to Terry; Hogan to G. English; Lindstrom to G. English. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Off Heyt, 2; off Luque, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Heyt, 1; by Luque, 1. Hits—Off Heyt, 9 in 6 innings; off Luque, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Luque. Losing pitcher—Heyt. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Pfirman, Reardon and Klem.

HERMAN HERO, REDS WIN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Herman and Lombardi, of the Reds, rashed back into the extra base hits column with a double and a triple today, but it was more lowly means that gave the Reds a 2-to-1 victory over the Phillies.

Herman was the king pin, nevertheless. His sacrifice in the first brought Grantham home. His single in the third did the same thing. Singles by Lee and V. Davis and Friberg's sacrifice brought Philadelphia's only tally. The score:

Philadlps	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
G. Davis, m	4	0	5	0	0	Granthm, 2	2	1	1	3	3
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	3	2	Gratzer, s	3	0	0	1	3
Klein, rf	4	1	1	0	0	Hendrick, l	4	0	1	2	0
Hurst, 1	4	0	1	9	0	Harper, 1	4	0	1	4	0
Whitney, 2	3	0	0	0	1	Hafey, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Lee, lf	3	1	1	6	0	Lombrdi, c	3	1	2	3	0
V. Davis, c	3	2	1	6	0	Righ, l	4	0	1	2	0
Todd, c	0	0	0	0	0	Dorochk, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Friberg, 2	2	0	0	2	1	Lucas, p	2	0	0	0	2
Rhem, p	2	0	0	1	2						
*McCurdy	1	0	0	0	0						
J. Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	4	12	27	7	Totals	29	7	7	27	9

*Ran for V. Davis in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	*—2

Runs—Lee, Grantham 2. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Friberg, Herman 2. Two-base hits—Klein, Herman. Three-base hit—Lombardi. Sacrifice—Friberg, Grantham. —Lombardi. Sacrifice—Friberg, Grantham. Double play—Hendrick, Harper and Dorochk. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—Off Rhem, 2; off J. Elliott 1. Hits—Off Rhem, 6 in 7 innings; off J. Elliott, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Time—1:29. Umpires—Mazerkurth and Quigley.

South Park Polo Team Triumphs, 4-3

The South Park polo team defeated the Charleroi Veterans in an exciting battle yesterday afternoon at the South Park polo field. The score was 4 to 3. The second contest of the two-game series between the two clubs will be played on the same field this afternoon.

Yesterday's lineup:

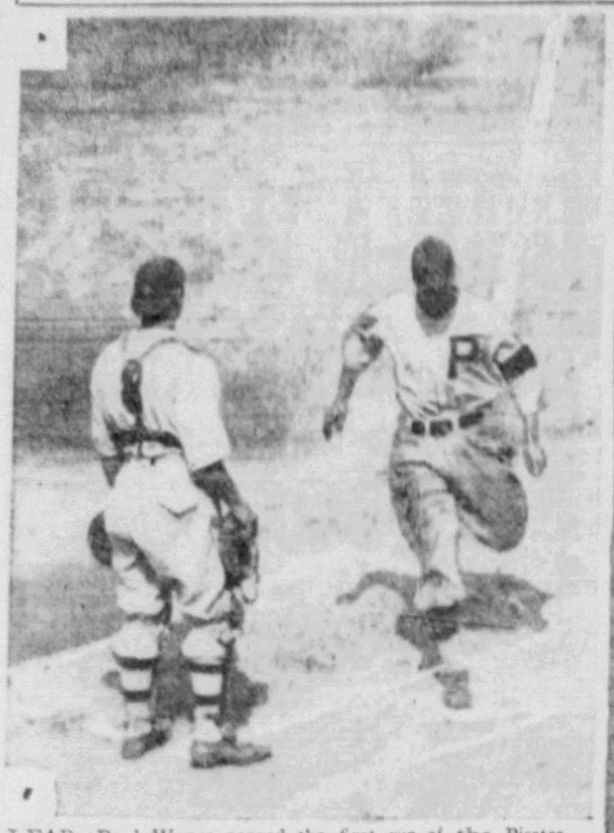
South Park—4	Charleroi—3
Voltz	No. 1 Travansky
Degenhardt	No. 2 Toner
Ackermac	No. 3 Long

Two Club Golf Titles at Stake

Two local country club championships are to be decided today and both will be over the 36-hole match play route.

At the Pittsburgh Field Club W. C. Farquhar, the defending champion, will meet W. Donahoe, and at the Shannopin Country Club, Fred Brand, Jr., will meet F. R. Stout, Jr. Both morning rounds will start at 10 o'clock with the afternoon round getting under way at 2 o'clock.

PAUL WANER SCORES -:- COSTLY DOUBLE PLAY -:- VAUGHAN CARRIED OFF



LEAD—Paul Waner scored the first run of the Pirates-Braves game at Forbes Field yesterday when he crossed the plate in the opening inning on Comorosky's double to the scoreboard.

ACTION—This is the play that resulted in Vaughan's injury, forcing his retirement from the game in the first inning. After Knothe had singled, Urbanski grounded to Vaughan, who started the double shuffle by tossing to Piet. Knothe crashed into Vaughan at second, injuring the infielder's left leg. Suhr is shown digging into the dirt for the second out.

INJURED—Vaughan being carried to the clubhouse by several of his teammates when it was found that he was unable to resume play at his position at shortstop. Thevenow replaced him in the lineup. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Yanks Top Indians, 5-4; Sweep Series

Ruth Provides Winning Punch as League Leaders Take Close Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The Yankees ran into a few early difficulties today, but conquered them in the end and wound up with a 5-to-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a clean sweep for the four-game series.

Once more it was Babe Ruth who provided the winning punch for the Yanks after he had opened a four-run rally in the sixth inning to give New York the lead for the first time. The Babe broke a 4-4 deadlock in the seventh, sending Earl Combs home with his third hit of the game.

The Yanks got a "break" in scoring their winning run. Combs' fly was turned into a two-base hit when Earl Averill lost it in the sun. Joe Sewell's sacrifice put him in position to tally on the Babe's hit.

Mel Harder blanked the Yanks with four hits in the first five innings, while Cleveland piled up a 3-0 lead. Joe Vosmik's triple, on which Ruth missed a shoestring catch, Luke Sewell's single netted a run in the second and a single by Vosmik, Kamm's triple and Montague's fly brought two more in the fourth.

The Yanks bunched four hits with a pair of walks off Harder to tally four times and go ahead. Charley Ruffing's pinch single with the bases full drove in two runs and finished Harder's stay on the hill. Connally finisher.

Willie Kamm's third hit, Montague's sacrifice and a pinch single by Wes Ferrell tied the score in the first half of the seventh. The score:

Cleveland	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Porter, rf	3	0	2	0	0	Combs, m	4	2	1	1	0
*Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	Sewell, s	3	0	0	2	5
Fowers, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Ruth, rf	4	3	3	0	0
Connatar, l	4	1	1	3	1	Gehrig, 1	3	0	1	2	1
Averill, m	4	0	0	0	0	Lazzeri, 2	3	1	2	1	2
Myatt, ss	4	0	0	1	4	Dickey, c	3	0	1	5	0
Vosmik, rf	4	2	2	0	0	Lary, ss	1	0	0	0	0
L. Sewell, c	4	1	3	2	0	Dorgo, c	1	0	1	1	0
Kamm, 3	4	0	2	0	3	Gomez, p	2	1	0	0	1
Hudlin, ss	1	0	0	0	0	Pipgras, p	0	0	0	0	0
Harder, p	2	0	0	0	1	Ruffing	0	0	0	0	0
Connally, p	1	0	0	0	2	Crosetti, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Winegrd	1	0	0	0	0	Pennock, p	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	4	10	24	12	Totals	31	10	12	27	12

*Batted for Porter in seventh.
†Batted for Connally in ninth.
‡Batted for Gomez in sixth.
§Ran for Ruffing in sixth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	*—5

Runs—Vosmik 2, Kamm 2, Combs, Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Chapman. Errors—Averill, Gomez, Base on balls—Off Harder, 2; off Connally, 1; off Gomez, 1; off Pipgras, 1; off Pennock, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Connally (Crosetti); Wild pitch—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Connally. Umpires—Ormsby McHugh, Geisel and Yangraban. Time of game—2:04.

MACKS CRUSH BROWNS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Rounding out a week of home run hitting, the Athletics tabbed three round-trippers today as they beat the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 2, to take the series, three games to one.

Bing Miller hit two homers and Max Bishop one to bring the A's total for the week to 17. Roy Mahaffey held the Browns safe and won his eleventh game, although Goose Goslin got to him for a home run, a double and a single. Irving Burns, St. Louis first baseman, was forced to leave the game after running against the right field screen while chasing a foul. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Philadelphia	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Garms, m	5	1	3	0	0	Bishop, 2	4	2	1	0	
Burns, 1	3	1	1	0	0	Haas, m	4	3	3	0	
Schulte, 1	1	0	0	3	0	Cochrane, c	3	0	0	9	
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	0	0	Simmons, lf	3	1	1	2	
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Foxx, 1	3	1	2	9	
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	0	0	McNair, ss	4	1	2	1	
Melillo, 2	4	0	2	3	1	Miller, rf	4	2	2	4	
Schaefer, 3	3	0	0	1	3	Dykes, 3	4	0	0	0	
Levey, ss	4	0	0	1	0	Mahaffey, p	4	0	2	0	
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	0						
*Bettencourt	1	0	0	0	0						
Fischer, p	2	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	3	10	24	4	Totals	33	11	17	27	

*Batted for Hadley in fifth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	2	3	4	0	0	0	*—9

Runs—Garms, Goslin, Bishop 2, Haas, Simmons, Foxx, McNair, Miller 2, Dykes. Error—Schulte. Runs batted in—Goslin 2, Haas, Simmons, Miller 4, Bishop 2. Two-base hits—Garms, Goslin. Three-base hit—Haas. Home runs—Goslin, Miller 2. Bishop. Stolen bases—Schaefer. Double plays—Goslin and Ferrell. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Hadley 2, off Fischer 2, off Mahaffey 3. Struck out—By Hadley 3, by Fischer 3, by Mahaffey 7. Hits—Off Hadley 7 in 4 innings, off Fischer 4 in 4⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hadley (Cochrane). Losing pitcher—Hadley. Time—1:53. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand.

NATS HUMBLE TIGERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Washington made it three straight from Detroit today, winning 6 to 2, with a sudden onslaught late in the game.

Just when it appeared that the visitors were headed for victory behind the slants of Elon Hogsett, who had yielded only four hits, the Nationals' batting attack came to life in the seventh. Three hits and an error scored three runs. Three more tallies in the eighth on four safeties and a walk sewed up the game.

Crowder, touched for eight hits, was the winning pitcher, though taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Brown, who finished, retired Detroit in order. The score:

Detroit	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Washington	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Schoolc, 3	4	0	0	3	2	Kuhel, 1	4	2	2	12	1
Gehringr, 2	4	1	1	1	6	Bluege, 3	5	0	1	1	2
Stone, lf	4	1	1	1	0	Manush, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Webb, rf	4	0	0	0	0	Goslin, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Walker, m	4	0	1	2	0	Rowe, ss	4	1	2	2	4
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	2	4	West, m	3	1	1	2	0
Hiller, 1	4	1	1	10	1	Sept, 2	4	0	1	2	2
Hayworth, c	3	2	1	7	0	Spencer, c	4	0	0	4	0
Hogsett, p	2	0	0	0	1	Crowder, p	2	0	0	0	0
Uhle, p	0	0	0	0	0	Berg, c	0	0	0	0	0
						Crowder, p	2	1	0	1	0
						Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Rice	1	0	0	0	0
						†Myer	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	24	14	Totals	35	11	12	27	15

*Batted for Crowder in seventh inning.
†Batted for Maple in eighth inning.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	*—6

Runs—Rhiel, Hogsett, Cronin, Reynolds, West 2, Kerr, Rice. Error—Webb. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Hayworth, Rice, Kuhel 2, Myer 2. Two-base hits—Rice, Cronin, Reynolds, Kuhel. Stolen bases—Walker, Kerr. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Hogsett 2, Struck out—By Hogsett 1, Hits—Off Hogsett, 11 in 7⅔ innings; off Uhle, 0 in 1⅓ inning; off Crowder, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hogsett (Spencer). Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Owens and McGowan. Time of game—1:52.

RED SOX WIN, 13-10

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Oliver, of Boston, and Selph, of Chicago, had a hitting festival today, each driving in four runs as the Red Sox defeated the White Sox, 13 to 10, for their third win of the four-game series. With the score tied in the eighth the Red Sox made three runs off Faber. Each of the Red Sox, outside of the pitchers made at least one hit. The score:

Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Funk, m	4	0	3	1	0	Gron, 2	4	2	1	1	2
Kerr, 2	3	1	0	2	3	McManus, 3	3	2	2	2	3
Blue, 1	3	0	1	0	1	Stumpf, rf	5	2	3	3	0
Seeds, rf	6	1	2	2	0	Alexander, l	4	1	1	2	0
Sullivn, l	3	1	2	2	0	Jolley, lf	4	2	2	1	0
Appling, ss	5	2	2	2	3	Oliver, m	5	3	3	1	0
Selph, 3-2	5	4	2	3	0	Warstler, ss	5	0	2	2	5
Kress, lf	5	2	0	0	0	Tate, c	5	1	1	6	0
Berry, c	5	1	2	1	0	Andrews, p	5	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	0	0	0	Welch, p	1	0	0	0	0
Gregory, p	1	0	0	0	3	Kline, p	1	0	0	0	1
Faber, p	1	0	0	0	1						
Totals	42	13	24	14		Totals	36	16	27	7	

Chicago	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—10
Boston	4	1	1	0	4	0	0	3	*—13

Runs—Funk, Hayes, Seeds, Sullivan 2, Appling 2, Selph, Kress, Gron 2, McManus, Stumpf, Alexander 3, Jolley 3, Oliver 2, Warstler. Errors—Appling, Kress, Gron, McManus, Alexander, Warstler. Runs batted in—Selph 4, Seeds, Sullivan, Appling, Kress, Berry, Oliver 4, Tate 2, Warstler 2, Jolley 2, Alexander, Stumpf, Gron. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Selph, Gron, Kress, Berry, Alexander, Jolley. Three-base hit—Selph. Stolen bases—Blue, Kress. Sacrifices—Oliver, Welch. Double play—Blue to Appling. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Jones 2, off Gregory 3, off Faber 1, off Andrews 1, off Welch 4. Struck out—By Gregory 1, by Faber 1, by Welch 5, by Kline 1. Hits—Off Jones, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Gregory, 5 in 4 innings; off Faber, 8 in 3⅔ innings; off Andrews, 3 in 2⅔ inning; off Welch, 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Kline, none in 2 innings. Wild pitcher—Kline. Balk—Andrews. Winning pitcher—Kline. Losing pitcher—Faber. Time of game—2:32. Umpires—Dinneen and Ormsby.

WHITAKER WINS

Whitaker defeated Sewickley in a third-round Greater Pittsburgh elimination game at Whitaker yesterday, 6 to 5. The score:

Whitaker	R.	H.	O.	A.	Sewickley	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bullion, 2	1	1	1	3	Simpson, m	2	2	2	0
M'Carles, 3	1	0	0	7	Cook, 3	0	0	3	2
Stevens, s	0	1	3	2	Lowry, s	1	3	0	0
Dover, l	1	2	1	7	2	Mordue, c	0	0	7	2
Chisholm, m	1	1	2	0	0	Myer, lf	1	2	2	0
Vogel, r	1	1	0	0	0	Mardoc, r	0	0	2	0
Wappler, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Saber, 1	1	1	8	0
J. Henden, c	1	1	2	5	0	Nerly, 2	0	0	2	1
K. Hndsn, p	0	1	0	1	0	Swisler, p	0	1	0	0
Totals	6	8	27	16		Totals	5	9	24	9	

Sewickley	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0—5
Whitaker	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	*—6

Two-base hits—Porter, Lowry, Myer. Three-base hit—Lowry. Home run—Chisholm. Base on balls—Off Swisler 3. Struck out—By K. Henderson 2, by Swisler 7. Umpires—Teaman and Cox.

Dodgers Top Cards, 8 to 3

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers celebrated their escape from Chicago by trouncing the Cardinals today, 8 to 3, behind the five-hit pitching of Van Mungo and Joe Shaute. The victory enabled them to hold second place.

The Dodgers combined two doubles and two singles with four walks off Tex Carleton in the third inning to score five runs and clinch the victory. Hack Wilson drove in three tallies with a pair of two-baggers. The score:

Brooklyn	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Taylor, m	4	1	2	0	0	Flowers, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Stripp, 3	4	2	1	2	3	Reese, 2	2	0	3	4	
Finch, s	0	0	0	1	0	Frisch, 3	3	1	1	3	0
O'Dougl, l	4	2	2	2	0	Medwick, l	3	1	1	2	0
L. Wlsn, rf	5	2	1	0	0	Watkins, rf	3	0	1	1	
Cuccinello, 2	4	1	0	4	4	Mancuso, c	1	0	0	0	
Slade, ss	4	0	2	0	0	Blades, rf	0	0	0	0	
Collins, c	3	0	0	5	0	Martin, m	4	0	0	2	
Lopez, c	1	0	0	3	0	Puccinelli, l	4	1	2	2	
Munns, p	4	0	0	2	0	Wilson, c	3	0	0	9	
Shaute, p	0	0	0	0	0	Carleton, p	2	0	0	0	
						†Bottomley	1	0	0	0	
						Stout, p	0	0	0	1	
						‡Gonzales	1	0	0	0	
Totals	36	12	27	13		Totals	29	5	27	10	

*Batted for Carleton in seventh.
†Batted for Wilson in eighth.
‡Batted for Stout in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	5	0	1	0	1	0	1—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3

Runs—Taylor 2, Stripp 2, O'Doul 2, Clancy, Lopez, Flowers, Reese, Frisch. Errors—Flowers, Blades. Runs batted in—Stripp 2, L. Wilson 3, Clancy, Martin, Cuccinello, Collins 2, O'Doul. Two-base hits—Stripp 2, L. Wilson 2, Frisch, Martin. Sacrifices—Collins, Finch. Stolen bases—Lopez, O'Doul. Double plays—Stout to Reese to Collins; Flowers to Collins. Base on balls—Off Mungo 6, off Carleton 1, off Shaute 1. Struck out—By Carleton 5, by Shaute 1, by Mungo 1, by Stout 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6. Hits—Off Carlton, 9 in 7 innings; off Stout, 3 in 2 innings; off Mungo, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Shaute, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Mungo. Losing pitcher—Carlton. Time of game—2:00. Umpires—Donnelly, Moran and Barr.

Beaver Falls Wins In First Playoff

BEAVER FALLS, Aug. 27.—Beaver Falls won the opening game of the Beaver County League championship play-off series here today, hammering two Beaver hurlers off the mound. The score was 9 to 5. The score:

Beaver	R.	H.	O.	A.	Beaver F.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Scanlon, ss	1	1	1	8	1	Fubio, 2	1	2	3	3	
Waters, 3	1	2	2	3	0	Yoho, lf	1	1	3	0	
Turner, lf	0	2	1	0	0	McCulgh, ss	1	1	0	1	
Pusch, rf	0	2	2	0	0	Fritz, 1	2	2	9	0	
Anderson, c	0	0	0	0	0	Hunkler, m	2	2	2	0	
Gilmore, 2	2	0	1	0	1	Hartzell, 3	1	1	1	2	
Crawford, 1	1	0	2	0	0	Saliga, rf	2	2	3	0	
Smith, 2	0	0	1	3	0	Lawrence, c	0	1	8	0	
Beggs, p	0	0	0	0	0	Barry, p	0	1	0	1	
Kemp, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Cigan, c	1	1	1	1							
Krone, p	0	0	0	0	0						1
Farrar, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Cepull, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Zaneski, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	5	8	27	6		Totals	9	13	27	7	

Beaver Falls	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	0—9
Beaver	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—5

Errors—Scanlon, Gilmore, Cigan, Fritz 2. Two-base hits—Pusch, Turner, Funkhouser, Lawrence. First base on balls—Off Barry 5, off Beggs 1, off Ewing 4, off Cepull 1, off Zaneski 1. Hit by pitcher—By Barry (Scanlon). Stolen base—Hartzell. Struck out—By Barry 8, by Beggs 1, by Ewing 2, by Cepull 1. Double plays—Smith to Scanlon to Crawford; Scanlon to Farrar to Crawford; Hartzell to Fubio to Fritz. Passed balls—Cigan. Umpires—Fleming, Jamison, Andres.

Local Net Stars Win

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Beaver County Junior tennis tournament reached the semi-finals here this afternoon with John Bald and Harold Hatch, two Pittsburgh boys bracketed in semi-final matches against Beaver Falls' lads in singles play. In the doubles Ralph Bald and Robert Grier and Harold Hatch and John Bald are semi-finalists in the doubles play in the upper bracket and in the lower Ted Peterson and Harold Mathieson will face Duane Littell and Eddie Clarke.

Semi-finals and finals will be played Monday. The summary:

Singles, second round—Clarke defeated Winkler, 6-4, 6-4; Elliott defeated to Crowe, J. Bald defeated Beneke, 7-5, 6-2; Littell defeated Grier, 6-3, 6-4; Littell defeated Mathieson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Friedman defaulted to Kellemeyer, Hatch defeated Ray, 6-4, 6-0; Peterson defeated Ralph Bald, 11-9, 10-12, 6-4.

Quarter finals—Eddie Clarke, Beaver Falls, defeated Crowe, New Wilmington, 6-3, 6-2; Hatch, Pittsburgh, defeated Peterson, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2; John Bald, Pittsburgh, defeated Norman Cain, Cleveland, by default; Duane Littell, Beaver Falls, defeated Kellemeyer, Wheeling, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles quarter finals—Clarke and Littell defeated Scwash and Crowe, 6-2, 6-4; Ralph Bald and Robert Grier defeated Fred Kellemey and G. Beneke, 6-0, 6-2; Harold Mathieson and Ted Peterson defeated Arm and Ralph, 7-5, 6-2; Hatch and J. Bald advanced by default.

Max Back In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Confident he will eventually regain the heavyweight boxing title, Max Schmeling returned to New York today aboard the Europa to prepare for his 15-round bout with Mickey Walker in Madison Square Garden Bowl, September 19. He said:

"I'll be in conditions in two weeks. I feel fine and am confident I will defeat Jack Sharkey and regain the title the next time we meet."

Schmeling will remain in New York until Monday when he will fly to Speculator, N. Y., to open his training camp.

Auto Races at Arden Downs Today

Thirty auto race drivers are set for the races at Arden Downs today. There will be three 10-mile sprints; the first five in each sprint to be eligible for the main event, a 50-mile race.

Some of the headliners are Bob Carter, Bill Schempp, H. Ardinger, Freddie Bianchi, Bennie Bunce, Jack and Jimmie Jiarrusso, Jack Polk, Dave Lavelle, Spud Green, H. Ardinger, Art Stewart, Winnie Walker, Gummie Tramison and a host of others.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0	0	1	1	5	0	1	0	1—9	13	1
St. Paul	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—4	10	2

Batteries—Thomas and Riddle; Strelecki, Adkins and Fenner.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0	0	3	1	1	3	0	1	1—10	16	2
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	1

Batteries—Campbell and Angley; Munns, Strelecki, Adkins and Gullani.

At Milwaukee—	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	1—7	10	1
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1	5	1

Batteries—Lee and Spring; Toth, Kessenich, Hillin and Young.

At Minneapolis—	R.	H.	E.

Dukes, W.-J., Geneva Begin Grid Practice This Week

DAY TO GREET RED AND BLACK SQUAD TUESDAY

Pitt, Carnegie Candidates To Get Later Start; Hard Work for Varsity Timber.

By JESS CARVER

Time, gliding relentlessly along the curve of the year, mows down the sport foliage of baseball and track, tennis, swimming and golf to fetch into view another intercollegiate football season. Baseball, golf and tennis remain to claim no mean portion of the athletic spotlight for some weeks yet, but the footballers are ready for the 1932 take-off and will swing into preliminary action hereabouts no later than Tuesday.

Elmer Layden

Duquesne, Geneva and Wash-Jeff head the parade of tri-state district college squads to training quarters, though neither school will send its men further away than their own backyards. Tuesday, the President squad will be called together, outfitted, and on Wednesday honest-to-goodness work will get under way. Thursday, the Dukes, once more under the direction of Elmer Layden and Joe Bach, are to assemble on the dusty Bluff practice field, where they'll be set to hard work almost immediately in preparation for the inaugural contest of the season, September 16.

Sandwiched in between the Duquesne and President openings is scheduled the inauguration of drills for Geneva's Covenanters, once more under the guidance of Howard Harpster. The Genevians are to hold the first of a string of two-a-day sessions Wednesday.

AWAIT CALL NEXT WEEK

Next week, the remainder of the district varsities will be assembled and pre-season training opened. Carnegie Tech encamps in the Tartan Bowl once more, the Plaid heroes to gather September 7. On the day following, Pitt's Golden Panthers, confronted by the most pretentious and formidable schedule ever undertaken by a Pitt eleven, and more strenuous in appearance, at least, than any tackled by a Pittsburgh school, move into their sequestered quarters at Camp Hamilton, up in the mountains outside of Windber, Pa., where the work is hard, the mornings cold and the food great.

The two squads scheduled to open operations this week are face to face with difficult campaigns. Both are on the spot, more or less. For the Dukes, the game with Pitt looms as the greatest single test ever hurled at a Duquesne sport team, while Wash-Jeff, with a new coach and a new system, has a trying road schedule and appearances slated against both Carnegie Tech and Duquesne.

A squad of 36 varsity candidates will report at Duquesne Thursday. On paper, and judging from past performances of the lettermen and freshmen accomplishments of the sophomores, the Red and Blue may expect a strong eleven, but football fields are composed of mud and grass and not paper. Layden and Bach wisely are reserved in their pre-season statements and predictions. They hope for a good year; know they have the men and ask only for a 50-50 shake in the breaks. Their past records as coaches are of high standard, and unless beset by too great a number of injuries and subsequent loss of stars, the two former Notre Dame stars hope to raise Duquesne's standard to new gridiron heights.

MUST REBUILD TEAM

The Dukes will be forced to rebuild generally. Stars of both the 1931 line and the backfield were lost through graduation. It may be necessary to insert untried, though ambitious and potentially powerful fellows, into important positions. Fortunately, in the opening contest, against Westminster at Forbes Field here Friday night, September 16, lack of experience is not expected to count so heavily, for the Titans, scrappy and tough, do not figure to boast the power or class to defeat even a green Duquesne team. Not this year.

But in their second start, the locals run squarely into a tartar. Greasy Neale's West Virginia Mountaineers failed to set any records last year, but the canny Greasy was building for the future. His squad, in its spring work, looked more snappy, more alert and smarter than West Virginia teams have for some time. No less an authority than Jack Shea, who has been viewing football teams for lo, these many years, and who views them with the eye of an expert, was outspoken in his praise of the work Neale has done during his year with the Morgantowners.

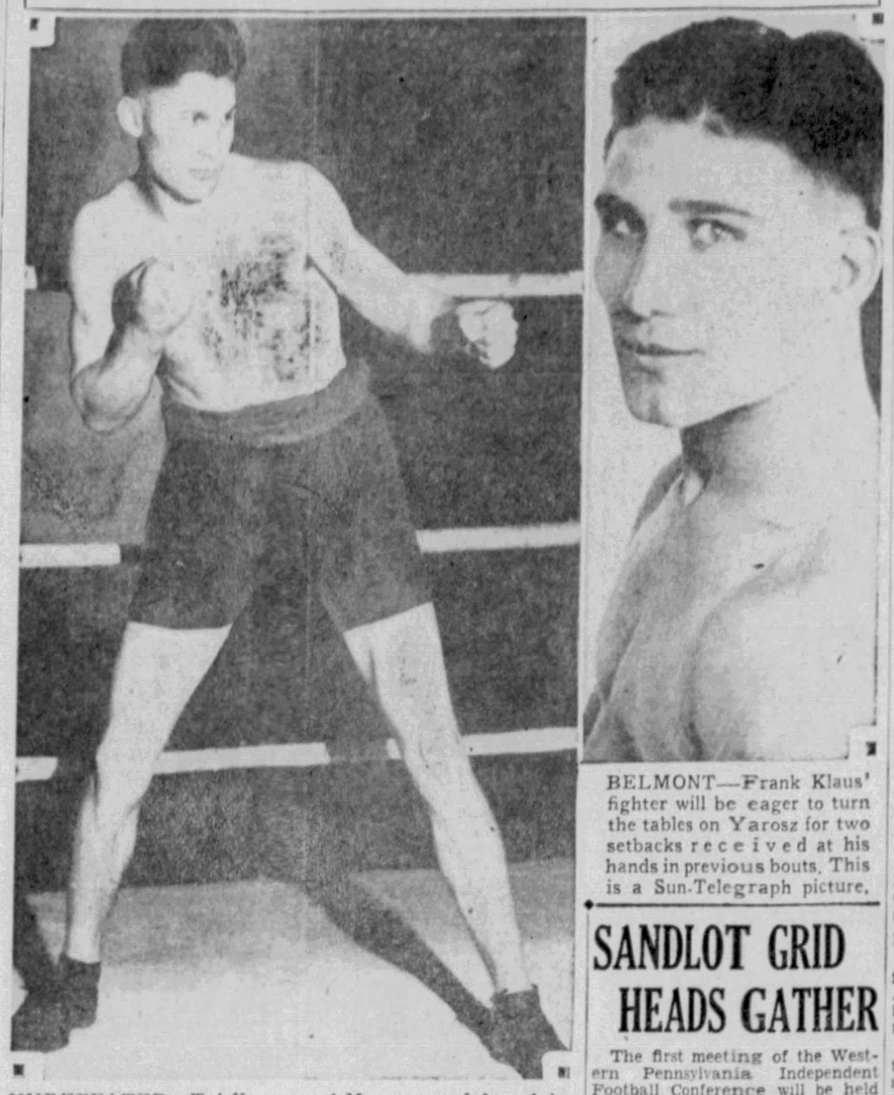
BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Another thing, the Dukes and West Virginians may be counted upon to put a hefty crowd away as they battle here. It will be the first appearance before a big league turnout for many of the Dukes. They'll be nervous, naturally, and such nervousness may well prove fatal against such a stern test as West Virginia will provide.

One thing about the game with West Virginia, and this concerns the office of Graduate Manager Holohan. The game ought to get the boys off on the right hoof financially. By that time, the third week of September, the football appetites of both local and West Virginia fans will be whetted to a razor edge—an edge that will cut the string about many a bankroll and result in the swelling of the Duke coffers.

And there is no ailment that Director Holohan likes better to deal with than swelling of the bankroll.

HEADLINERS IN MILLVALE BOUT



UNDEFEATED—Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, undefeated in 55 straight fights, will be out to increase his winning streak tomorrow night when he meets Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, in the feature bout of 10 rounds at Hickey Park, Millvale. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BELMONT—Frank Klaus' fighter will be eager to turn the tables on Yarosz for two setbacks received at his hands in previous bouts. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

UNGER WINNER OF NET TITLE

Russ Unger was crowned men's singles champion, Caroline Churilla was crowned women's singles champion and Marie and Elizabeth McColligan won the woman's doubles championship in the South Park tennis tournament concluded yesterday.

Unger defeated Harry Wald in the final round to win the men's singles title, 6-2, 8-6. Caroline Churilla defeated Margaret McColligan, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, to win the women's singles, while the two McColligan girls swept aside Miss Churilla and Mildred Cartwright to carry off the women's doubles.

More than 96 doubles teams are scheduled to compete in the doubles tournament opening tomorrow morning at South Park. Yesterday's summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-finals—Harry Wald defeated Earl Myers, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Russ Unger defeated Don Dickson, 6-4, 6-2.
Final—Russ Unger defeated Harry Wald, 6-2, 8-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-finals—Margaret McColligan defeated Elizabeth McColligan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Caroline Churilla won from Esther Schink, by default.
Final—Caroline Churilla defeated Margaret McColligan, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Final—Marie and Elizabeth McColligan defeated Caroline Churilla and Mildred Cartwright, 3-6, 8-4, 6-4.

Californians Win Doubles

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

games. They were broken seven times in the match, Van Ryn four and Allison three, and were never in a position to return their opponents' delivery when it meant anything.

The magic in Vines' racquet, however, was short-lived, for he and Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., the new women's singles champion, were decisively beaten by Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, and Perry in the mixed doubles final, 7-5, 6-3. This setback checked Miss Jacobs' drive for a grand slam. She also shares the women's national doubles title with Miss Palfrey.

The United States and England divided the mixed titles for the second straight year, George Lott and Betty Nuthall captured the 1931 play.

CHAMPIONS REPEAT

J. D. E. and Arnold Jones, of Providence, who have an unbreakable grip on the national father-son championships, won for the fifth consecutive year, and the seventh time in 10 years, against E. W. Burns and E. W. Burns, Jr., of New York, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The same teams that clashed in the 1931 veterans' final were in action again today, but the results were reversed, S. Jarvis Adams and Henry W. Bassford, New York, regaining the championships from Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, New York, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2.

Sharon Auto Race Scheduled Today

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 27.—A 50-mile speed car automobile race will be held at Sharon Speedway tomorrow afternoon. Three 10-mile races, during which the drivers will be qualified, will be staged in addition to the half-century. Plans are being completed for a 100-mile stock car race on Labor Day.

INTEREST KEEN IN CITY RACE

With the Homestead Aces crowned second-half champions of the West Penn League, local sandlot interest now will turn to the City League, where the Books and the J. L. Thomas nines are staging a hectic battle for the second-half title.

The Aces, by winning the first and second half championships, eliminated the play off idea, and now Books, under the leadership of Capt. Heinie Boll, is trying to duplicate the Aces' stunt by winning both halves of the City loop race.

Books won the first half, and ever since the start of the second half, the Thomas Club has been leading. For a long time it appeared that Dormont was going to overtake the Bloomfielders.

Dormont, however, was not equal to the occasion, and now Books is stepping out at a sensational clip to try and nose out Kennedy's club in the closing week of the schedule. The County League also is staging a thrilling race. The Millikens, of Wilkinsburg, won the first half title, and at the present time are leading in the second.

The Scott Morgan Club, of Homewood, got away to a fine start in the second half and last week the Millikens, by consistent baseball, wrested the leadership away from the East Enders.

The schedule for the City League this week follows:

Monday—Reliance Life at J. L. Thomas.
Tuesday—North Siders at Homewood.
Wednesday—Book at J. L. Thomas.
Thursday—Dormont at J. L. Thomas.

In case the second half race ends in a tie, the playoff game will be held Friday. The scene will be decided by the toss of a coin.

Sandlot Bunts

Squire Halloran's Ninth Ward mushballers desire games at home and abroad with the following teams: Valley Lincoln Community, Baker Hill, Mullen Mushers and Costello Club. Call Fisk 2537-R and ask for George.

Much interest marks the coming of the Monroe (La.) Negro baseball club for its little world series with the Pittsburgh Crawfords. The series will be of nine games and will start September 2. Five games will be played in Pittsburgh and four in Monroe.

Infielder Bluege Recalled by Reds

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Otto Bluege was recalled from Columbus, of the American Association, today to finish out the season with the Cincinnati Reds.

Bluege, sent on option to Columbus, has played shortstop there. He will play third base with the Reds. He is to join the team in a few days on recovery from quinsy, which put him in a Minneapolis hospital.

HOMESTEAD ACES WIN

KITTANNING, Pa., Aug. 27.—After having won 20 straight games, the Kittanning nine was defeated by the Homestead Aces, 4 to 1, here today. Hayden, of the Aces, held the home to eight scattered hits, and Thompson and Johnston carried off the batting honors, each getting three bingles. Garlow hit a home run. The score:

Aces	R.	H.	O.	A.	Kittanning	R.	H.	O.	A.
Forquer, ss	1	1	4	0	McGivern, 1	0	1	14	1
Thmpsn, m	1	3	2	0	Jamison, m	0	0	0	0
Johnstn, rf	1	3	0	0	Darr, c	0	2	7	2
Neville, lf	0	1	1	0	Lurie, 2	0	1	1	4
Kirk, 1	0	1	13	1	Eminger, 3	0	1	0	3
J. Amnga, 2	0	0	1	4	Reiter, ss	0	1	1	0
Norum, 2	0	0	1	2	Kammer, lf	0	0	1	0
Nagy, 3	0	2	0	1	Wolfe, rf	0	0	2	0
Garlow, c	1	1	6	2	Brown, p	0	0	1	3
Hayden, p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	4	12	27	12	Totals	1	8	27	15

Homestead Aces	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1—4
Kittanning	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Errors—Darr, Lurie and Hayden. Two base hits—Thompson, Lurie. New and Forquer. Three base hits—Neville and Thompson. Home run—Garlow. Base on balls—Off Hayden 2, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Hayden 6, by Brown 7. Umpire—Silvis.

Boyer Wins In Swim Meet

TARENTUM, Pa., Aug. 27.—Randall Boyer, of Butler, won the 100-yard backstroke race for juniors, the feature event of the Allegheny Mountain Association swimming meet staged here today. Boyer, Robert Mattes, of Erie, and Bernie DeLake, of Homestead, battled neck-and-neck from the start, Boyer winning out in a last-minute spurt.

Derland Johnstone, national junior diving champion, won the fancy diving event, beating out Bob McTiernan, of the Willows Club, by four points. The summary:

50-yard junior free style for women—Gwen Harding, first; Mary Daugherty, second; Mary Cosgrove, third. Time—:31 3-5.

100-yard junior back stroke for men (first heat)—Boyer first; DeLake, second. Time—1:13 1-5. Second heat—Mattes, first; Shatlenbrand, second. Time—1:15 2-5. Final heat—Randall Boyer, Butler, first; Robert Mattes, Erie, second; Bernie DeLake, Homestead, third. Time—1:09 3-10.

220-yard senior back stroke—Russell Lindberg, Homestead, first; Albert LaBedda, Homestead, second. Time—2:45 1-5.

300-yard senior medley for women—Louise Clark, Homestead, first; Johanna Gorman, Homestead, second; Irene Patnick, Homestead, third. Time—4:33.

100-yard free style for men (first heat)—Cross, first; Addlesberg, second. Time—:57 3-10. Second heat—Russell Lindberg, first; LaBedda, second. Time—:58 1-5. Final heat—Russell Lindberg, Homestead, first; Allen Cross, Erie, second; Herman Addlesberg, Homestead, third. Time—:56 1-5.

440-yard junior free style—William Sylvester, Willows, first; Robert Smith, Erie, second; William Manko, Covne A. C., third. Time—6:41 3-10.

Diving—Derland Johnstone, P. A. A., first; Bob McTiernan, Willows, second; Albert Muha, Homestead, third.

Waynesburg-Geneva Grid Scene Changed

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—Frank N. Wolf, director of athletics at Waynesburg College, announced today that the Geneva-Waynesburg College football game, scheduled to be played at Waynesburg November 12, has been transferred to Uniontown and will be played November 11—Armistice Day—as part of an Armistice Day celebration being sponsored by the Uniontown post of the American Legion.

BOOKS WIN, 7 to 3

The Books defeated the Griffins, 7 to 3, in an independent baseball game at Glassport yesterday. Steele, on the mound for the winners, allowed only six hits. Choiko and Mansfield connected for home runs. The score:

Books	R.	H.	O.	A.	Griffins	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gibson, m.	1	1	1	0	0	Hereichy, lf	1	1	5	0
Smith, ss.	1	1	1	3	Mansfield, 2	1	1	0	2
Boll, 3	2	1	1	0	Duncan, rf.	1	1	1	0
Kimmick, 1	2	3	9	0	Sisco, 3	0	1	1	2
Welsh, c	0	1	2	0	Sudrick, m	0	0	0	0
Anthny, 2	0	0	0	2	Kostka, 3	0	1	2	0
Choiko, lf.	1	1	0	0	Sudrick, ss.	0	1	0	2
Latusick, c	0	1	4	0	Snyder, c	0	0	5	0
Steele, p	0	0	1	1	Hynock, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	7	8	18	6	Totals	3	6	18	5

Books	2	0	3	0	2	0	—	7
Griffins	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	3

Two-base hit—Welsh. Home runs—Choiko, Mansfield. First base on balls—Off Steele 1, off Hynock 5. Struck out—By Steele 4, by Hynock 4. Umpire—McDonald.

IROQUOIS NINE WINS

The Iroquois nine nosed out Resurrection, 1 to 2, yesterday at Frick Park. C. Meider, Iroquois right fielder, got two bingles to lead the batters.

BELMONT READY FOR THIRD GO WITH YAROSZ

Welter Foes Meet Tomorrow In Hickey Park Feature; Olympic Stars Show Here.

By JAMES MILLER

Jimmy Belmont, the Braddock welterweight, apparently is of the type that believes in the old adage "if you don't succeed at first, try, try again." Tomorrow night at Hickey Park, Millvale, he boxes Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, undefeated in 55 fights, for the third time. Yarosz already holds two victories over Belmont, one scored at Oil City two years ago and the other at Motor Square Garden last Christmas, and Belmont believes it is time for him to turn the tables.

Another show is carded for tomorrow night, the Italian Olympic boxing team and the best of the local amateurs furnishing the entertainment for this affair at Greenlee Field. The invaders arrived in town yesterday and were greeted by members of the Amerita Club. The boxers plan to work out at the Pittsburgh Lyceum this afternoon.

The preliminary card to the Yarosz-Belmont bout is one of the best of the season. In the semi-final, of six rounds, Joey Speigal, of Uniontown, boxes a return go with Jacquette Everillo, of the Hill. Everillo defeated Speigal at Greenlee Field two weeks ago in a good fight.

KOSEL MEETS ASTO

Andy Kosel, of Wilmerding, a flashy boxer, is paired with Sammy Asto, of Uniontown, in the second bout. Kosel is one of the best of the local prospects.

Hans Roberts, of Brookline, is trying a comeback in the opener against General Burr, of Aliquippa. Hans was given a pretty tough one for his first fight after a long layoff. The show starts at 8:15, daylight saving time.

The Arena, the city's newest fight club, situated on Western avenue, near Allegheny avenue, North Side, is taking form and will be ready to open about the last week in September. The promoter, Eddie Kapphan, has an excellent spot for his new club. The Arena will seat 5,000 people and the seating arrangement enables the boys in the bleachers a chance to see the fights from up close.

Between Rounds

Young Katkish, brother of Joey and Jack, of Lawrenceville, meets Lenny Burkehill in one of the amateur bouts staged by St. Peter's Lyceum, North Side, for the needy of that section.

Ernie Sesto, coach of the Carnegie Tech boxing team, and Joe Orsini, mentor of Pitt's mitt squad, will alternate in refereeing the bouts between the Italian Olympic boxers and the local amateurs at Greenlee Field tomorrow night.

Al Fay, Charleroi heavyweight, is working out with Mickey Walker for the latter's bout with Mat Schmeling at the Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island, September 19, for the benefit of the Hearst Milk Fund.

Ray Tramblie, of Rockford, Ill., who showed against Paul Pirrone here last winter, is going great guns out in Chicago and would like to return here for bouts with Buck McTiernan or Pirrone. The other night, Ray knocked out Joey Feldman in five rounds.

Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, boxes three opponents two rounds each on the King Levinsky-Johnny Risko bill for the Cleveland News Christmas Fund, Thursday night. He meets Louie Severo, Frankie Brasio and Eddie Lord. Six other bouts are on the program.

Entries for the open amateur boxing tournament at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., Wednesday and Thursday nights, will close on Tuesday. Entries are to be mailed to John T. Taylor, Room 37, Vandergrift Building.

Tuffy Griffiths, Gastanaga Matched

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Isadoro Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, today was matched for a 10-round bout with Tuffy Griffiths at the Chicago Stadium, September 22.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds; Joey Speigal vs. Jacquette Everillo, Andy Kosel vs. Sammy Asto and Hans Roberts vs. General Burr, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Italian Olympic team vs. local amateurs, Greenlee Field.

Jack Reanult vs. Frankie Wine, 5 rounds, Brisbane, Australia.

George Courtney vs. Tony Duncan, 10 rounds; Rattle Kichline vs. Willie Feldman, 8 rounds, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Paul Junior, 10 rounds, West Springfield, Mass.

Battling Shaw vs. Joe Ghnouly, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

K. O. Kelly vs. Jocko Walters, 10 rounds, Zanesville, O.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, St. Peter's Lyceum, North Side.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin, 10 rounds, Charlotte, N. C.

WEDNESDAY

Opening of amateur tournament, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Max Baer vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

Al Brown vs. Pete Sanstol, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY

Weekly show at Greenlee Field.

King Levinsky vs. Johnny Risko, 12 rounds; Billy Wallace vs. Louie Severe, Frankie Brasio vs. Eddie Lord, 2 rounds each; Eddie Simms vs. Angus Snyder, Babe Triscaro vs. Ross Fields, Hank Harkinson vs. Dick Miller and Tom Davenport vs. George Pavlik, 6 rounds each, News Christmas Fund Show, Public Auditorium, Cleveland.

Primo Carnera vs. Art Lasky, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Conclusion of amateur tournament, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Sammy Paris vs. Jimmy (Kid) Smith, Frankie Reilly vs. Howard Smith, Paul Oger vs. Johnny Brownline, 8 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

Kid Chocolate vs. Frankie Marchese, 10 rounds, Freeport Stadium, N. Y.

FRIDAY

Benny Leonard vs. Phil Rafferty, 10 rounds, Long Beach, N. Y.

OTHER DATES

September 9—Benny Leonard vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds, Long Branch.

September 16—Tommy Paul vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds (for N. B. A. featherweight championship), Mexico City.

September 19—Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker, 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl.

September 22—Isadoro Gastanaga vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

October 3—Benny Leonard vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island, N. Y.

October 3-4—Amateur bouts, fair grounds, Burgettstown, Pa.

October 12—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrels (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

GREB ONE MAN DEMPSEY FOUND HIS SUPERIOR

Picked Up as Sparring Aide, Pittsburgher Gave Former Champion Boxing Lesson.

By ED W. SMITH
Written for Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—It's going to astonish a lot of my good pals around the country who are still deeply box fighting minded AND,

It will especially astonish and doubtless prove a rather indigestible pill to that great legion—Jack Dempsey's followinz—and that legion takes in almost the whole world, BUT—

Harry Greb, a Pittsburgh boy, always had it on Jack Dempsey AND COULD BEAT JACK DOING ANYTHING IN A BOXING WAY UP TO 10 ROUNDS.

The astounding part of this is that Harry Greb never weighed at his very best over 160 pounds, a poundage that Dempsey had forsaken when he first began to be anything at any weight.

GREB HIS MASTER

When Dempsey grew and grew and upon entering the real arena of his fistic life, scaled a matter of some 185—later quite a little more—it was found that he could beat any man that was put before him. But there was one man that they never would put before him seriously. That man was Harry Greb, a middleweight, who, finding no nourishment in that division, went up into the light-heavies.

It is of Dempsey and Greb, their several connections, their positively funny social scraps after the day's work had been accomplished, that we speak.

One day Teddy Hayes was instructed to go out and get some speedy training partners for Dempsey. It was just prior to the Billy Miske fight in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Came into the camp at Teddy Hayes' behest this young chap Greb—and it may be said he had the sympathy of everybody, for Dempsey had been slaying his training mates hip and thigh, knocking them dead without mercy.

SPEED BAFFLED JACK

Greb took his job nonchalantly. The first day, in a couple of rounds, he almost blinded Jack with his speed. Jack hooked and swung, jabbed and upper-cutted—but he couldn't do a thing.

Jack could never make the grade with Greb. Harry had it on him at every turn. Only 160 pounds at the best, and at his best he licked Gene Tunney for the light-heavyweight title, Dempsey never could get a fair shot at Harry's chin—and neither could anybody else—until of course the hapless and unfortunate Harry developed sinus trouble, began to lose the sight of his most valuable left eye.

In fact, it is known that in some of his last fights, just shortly before he passed on, Greb was almost totally blind on this one side. But he kept on and on—broke and struggling against a hideous fate, and acclaimed today by those who know, including Jack Dempsey himself and some of the great writers including Damon Runyon and Grantland Rice, to be the absolute ultimate and paramount of everything that went to make up a marvelous man of the ring.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Birmingham	0	Arsenal	1
Bolton W.	2	Newcastle Un.	1
Chelsea	2	Blackburn R.	1
Leeds United	1	Derby County	1
Leicester C.	1	Sheffield U.	1
Liverpool	5	Wolverhampton	1
Middlesborough	0	Aston Villa	2
Portsmouth	1	Huddersfield Town	0
Sheffield W.	4	Blackpool	1
Sunderland	3	Manchester	2
W. Bromwich Alb.	3	Everton	1

ENGISH LEAGUE
Second Division

Bradford City	2	Fulham	0
Burnley	1	Chesterfield	1
Grimsby Town	1	Nottingh m For.	1
Manchester U.	0	Stoke City	2
Millwall	3	Southampton	1
Notts County	1	Lincoln C.	0
Oldham A.	3	Plymouth A.	1
Port Vale	1	Bury	0
Preston N. E.	1	Bradford	0
Swansea T.	1	West Ham U.	0
Tottenham H.	4	Charlton A.	1

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Third Division, Southern Section

Aldershot	1	Southend U.	2
Bourn'th-B. A.	3	Swindon T.	1
Exeter City	2	Bristol City	1
Luton T.	2	Northampton T.	1
Newport C.	0	Clapton Orient	2
Norwich City	1	Watford	2
Queens P. R.	2	Brentford	3
Reading	4	Cardiff City	2
Torquay U.	3	Coventry C.	1
Bristol R.	2	Crystal Palace	3

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Third Division, Northern Section

Acrington S.	4	Halifax T.	1
Crewe Alexandra	1	York C.	0
Gateshead	4	Doncaster	0
Mansfield Town	1	Chester	0
Rochdale	1	Carlisle U.	0
Rotherham U.	1	N. Brighton	0
Southport	3	Barrow	0
Stockport C.	3	Darlington	1
Tranmere R.	3	Hartlepools U.	0
Walsall	1	Hull City	0
Wrexham	3	Barnsley	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	1	Rangers	2
Ayr United	3	Aberdeen	1
Celtic	1	Morton	1
Cowdenbeath	4	Kilmarnock	1
Dundee	0	St. Johnstone	1
East Stirling	1	Queens Park	1
Motherwell	5	Hyde	0
Partick Thistle	1	Hamilton A.	2
St. Mirren	0	Hearts	1
Third Lanark	4	Falkirk	0

Second Division

Alloa	2	Arbroath	0
Armadale	2	Albion Rovers	2
Dumbarton	2	Edinburg C.	2
Forfar A.	3	Brechin City	1
Hibernians	2	East Fife	1
Montrose	3	Bo'ness	1
Queen of South	3	Dunfermline A.	1
Raith Rovers	4	Dundee United	1
St. Bernards	1	King's Park	0
Stenhousemuir	3	Leith A.	1

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	9	Portadown	0
Distillery	2	Derry City	1
Larne	5	Bangor	0
Ards	1	Belfast Celtic	1
Glenavon	1	Distillerville	3
Coleraine	0	Belfastmena	1
Newry Town	1	Glentoran	2

REHOBOTH VICTOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Thundering down the stretch in an exciting finish, Rehoboth nosed out Cathop, the favorite, to win the third annual running of the Governor's Derby, bringing to a close the Eighteenth Illinois State Fair.

Olympic Mermaids With Seals

Lenore Kight

Misses Lenore Kight and Anna Mae Gorman, of Homestead, both members of the United States Olympic swimming team which won the international games staged recently in Los Angeles, will be featured in the weekly 25-minute broadcast of the Trained Seals, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sports department, over WCAE next Wednesday evening. The program will go on the air at 6:50. Miss Kight will relate some of her experiences in the Olympic swimming event and also will tell of her thrilling race with Miss Helene Madison, of Seattle, Wash., in the 400-meters free style championship race. Miss Madison won the thrilling race by a half second.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, just back from his vacation, will resume his role as master of ceremonies. Others who will participate in the program are Julius Levin, of the sports department; Miss Marian Salmon, WCAE pianist, and Herb McGee, WCAE announcer.

SOCCER LOOPS PLANNED HERE

With the formation of the Pittsburgh Central League practically completed, it appears evident that the local soccer governing body intends to have quite a number of well-balanced loops.

Soccer depends upon a good Saturday loop and the Central should fill the bill. With Union Switch, the champion, back again and Clan Douglas, Ambridge, Braddock and National Tube all set to go, the hardest part of the organization work is completed.

Of course, the success of soccer from a financial angle depends upon the formation of a leading circuit embracing the Monongahela and Panhandle teams. It has been rumored that Buff Donnelli is going to sponsor a club this season to be composed of former Heidelberg players.

With the local governing body making a play to bring the National convention here in 1934, the coming season will have to bring plenty of money into the treasury. Announcement of Director Paul B. Riis, of the County Parks, that a new soccer field at South Park will be available, will be a big help to soccer.

Neale Wins Boat Race

MARIETTA, O., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Dick Neale, of Kansas City, Mo., professional outboard motor boat driver, today won the Dawes cup race, classic event of the Mid-East regatta held on the Muskingum River here. His best time for the four-mile course was 5 minutes 20 seconds.

Philip Ellsworth, of Big Moose, N. Y., amateur, was runner-up in the Dawes Cup race, placing second in the first two heats, both of which Neal won. Ellsworth was first under the gun in the final heat. The summary:

Class D, amateur. First—Jack Smith, Park Hills, Ky. Second—Anthony Venezia, Indianapolis, Ind. Second, professional—Tony Ottey, Third—Dep Waller, Syracuse, N. Y. Best time, 4:17.

Class D, ten mile. First amateur—Jack Smith, Park Hills, Ky. First professional—George Martin, South Bend, Ind. Second amateur—Anthony Venezia, Indianapolis, Ind. Second, professional—Con Wallace, Syracuse, N. Y. Third professional—C. B. Rhinehart, Morgantown, W. Va. Best time, 14:42.

Class A, Amateur first—Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y. Second—Ray Straley, Buffalo, N. Y. Third—Art Meuller, Columbus, O. Best time, 5:09.

Class A professional—First, Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis, Ind. Second, Fred Cease, Northampton, Mass. third, D. C. Hartle, Columbus, O. Best time, 5:04.

Charles G. Dawes trophy race (4-mile heats)—First, Dick Neale, Kansas City, Mo., second, Philip Ellsworth, Big Moose, N. Y., third, Phil Flowers, Oyster Bay, N. Y., fourth, Walt Wiedgren Glencoe, N. Y., fifth, H. H. Libbey, Kansas City, Mo. Best time, 5:22.

Ten-mile free-for-all amateur—First, Philip Ellsworth, Big Moose, N. Y.; professionals—First Don Flowers, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; second, Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y.; third, John Edgar, Troy, O. Best time, 14:15.

Local Boy Seventh In Casting Meet

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 27.—Ten-year-old Peter Glick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glick, of 5536 Northumberland street, Pittsburgh, placed seventh among a field of 33 youthful aspirants in the second annual national boys' surf casting championship tournament held here today.

Young Glick, whose father is president of the Anglers' Club of Absecon Island, local sponsor of the tournament, had an average of 216.4 feet in three casts. He also defended an undisputed fourth place in a group of 18 Atlantic City entries for local recognition in distance casting, with a throw of 241 feet.

The youth's brother, Bruce, aged five, the youngest entrant in the major event, pluckily stayed fourth from last place with an average cast of 36.8 feet. His sister, Marjorie, nine, one of the three girls in the tournament, averaged 45 feet in herr casts.

(Advertisement)
SPECIALIST
For Men
When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, disabling sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, pain, stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of man of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 838 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

GUS MORELAND WINS WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF

Texan, Victor Over Couch In Final, Gets Berth on U. S. Walker Cup Team.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Gus Moreland strode off the Rockford Country Club fairways tonight with the western amateur crown perched on his brow and an invitation to compete on America's Walker Cup team in his pocket.

It was the biggest day of the 21-year-old Dallas (Tex.) boy's golfing life.

The Western crown came his way with comparative ease as he turned back the challenge of husky Ira Couch, Chicago's week-end golfer, by the one-sided margin of 5 and 4. The invitation to play for Uncle Sam against the British next week at Brookline, Mass., came in recognition of his stirring march to the throne even before he quite reached there.

GETS TEAM INVITATION

Moreland had just ended a back nine of par golf on his morning tour to grab a 3-up lead when he was handed a telegram from Herbert H. Ramsey, president of the United States Golf Association. He ripped it open and let out a whoop. It was the invitation to participate with the nation's best amateurs in Walker Cup play that he expected weeks ago, but never got until his big war clubs put in a clincher for his bid yesterday by defeating Charles Seaver, of Los Angeles, a Walker Cup member, in a thrilling match, 1 up.

Moreland lost the decision to par today by four shots, but his golf was more than good enough to defeat Couch, a victim of heart-breaking putts on the morning round and an erratic iron shooter in the afternoon. Over that morning 18, Gus was so wild with his approach shots that he landed on only 10 greens with the regulation number of shots, but his putter more than came to his rescue, rolling in one-putters on seven greens to hand him his 3 up lead with a medal score of 73, two over par.

PLAYS CAUTIOUSLY

Over the afternoon route, Moreland played cautious golf. Weathering a series of stymies and coming back to win three of the final four holes in par as Couch cracked after reducing the Texan's margin to two holes at the twenty-ninth tee.

After the trophy presentation ceremonies tonight, Moreland said he would board a train at once for Boston to prepare for the Walker Cup engagements Thursday and Friday of next week. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Moreland out	543	434	445—38	
Par out	444	435	454—39	
Couch out	544	445	555—39	
Par in	444	454

Few Changes Likely in Ranks of Major Loop Pilots

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Managers Never Safe.
Some Surprising Shifts.
Mack Sees 162 Pass.
Local Season Ending.
Recall Olympic Mutiny.
Pro Golf Struggle.

HOWLEY, JOHNSON, McMANUS DOUBTFUL

THE LIFE OF a big league baseball manager is uncertain. There's always a possibility that his reign may be terminated suddenly, possibly while a pennant race is in full swing.

Nobody dreamed in the early spring that John McGraw would not last through the season, with many more to follow, but June 3 saw him stepping down. Rogers Hornsby was considered equally secure, but August 2 brought his finish.

THERE WERE OTHER instances a little farther back. Hornsby led the Cardinals to a pennant in 1926, but was traded at the close of the season. The same club dropped Bill McKechnie after a flag triumph in 1928. Joe McCarthy was clearly one of the country's best pilots, but the Cub owners fired him after 1930.

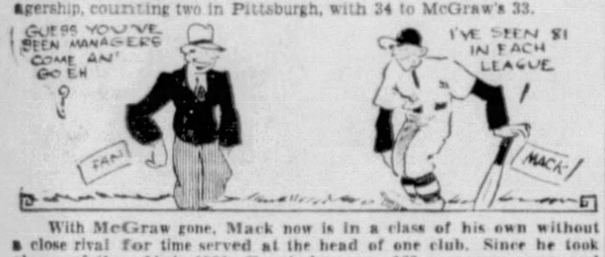
So there's never any telling when the ax is going to fall. But as far as surface signs may be trusted, all but three of the present 16 skippers will be back on the job next spring. The only men not reasonably certain to stay are Dan Howley, of the Reds; Marty McManus, of the Red Sox, and Walter Johnson, of the Senators. McManus may hang on if the present owners retain the club.

HOWLEY IS SERVING the final season of a three-year contract. His best finish was seventh in 1930. McManus was appointed in a mid-season emergency when Shauno Collins quit, and though he looks like a capable man he may not survive a Boston reconstruction plan for 1933.

Six of the others have already been renamed for next year. They are Max Carey, of the Dodgers; Burt Shotton, of the Phils; Gabby Street, of the Cards; Bill Killefer, of the Browns, Charley Grimm, of the Cubs and Lew Fonseca, of the White Sox.

MOST OF THE rest are believed to be sure of reappointment. There is, of course, no doubt about George Gibson with the Pirates. He has done better than anyone expected. It is reliably reported that unless the New York club is sold, the Giant owners will give Bill Terry a further chance. Bill McKechnie would be sure of getting another Brave contract even if his present one did not have another year to run. Naturally, Joe McCarthy is a fixture with the Yankees. Roger Peckinpaugh is solid after a fine season with the Indians, and Bucky Harris has improved the Tigers sufficiently to win new favor.

THE CONTINUANCE OF Connie Mack's reign as leader of the A's rests with himself, and the veteran has given no intimation that he is thinking of retiring. He not only holds the record, 32 years, for bossing one club, but also leads in total seasons of major league managership, counting two in Pittsburgh, with 34 to McGraw's 33.



With McGraw gone, Mack now is in a class of his own without a close rival for time served at the head of one club. Since he took charge of the A's in 1901, Connie has seen 162 managers come and go in the big leagues, 81 in each loop.

MANAGERIAL JOBS SOMETIMES come to players through the quirks of the baseball fates. Charley Grimm would not now be the boss of the Cubs if a deal attempted by Chicago with the Cards almost two years ago had gone through.

Hornsby was dead set on getting Jim Bottomley to replace Grimm at first base in 1931, but when the St. Louis club demanded $150,000 for the player the dicker was dropped and Grimm was kept.

The regular baseball season in Pittsburgh is just about shot. With the exception of two games on Labor Day, this week will mark the finish of the National League season at Forbes Field. The Braves will play tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by an open date Thursday, and the Reds on Friday and Saturday. After a one-day jump to Cincinnati, the Bucs will return to wind up the home season with a pair of holiday games against the Cards one week from tomorrow. Then the Rovers will depart to finish the season on the road with the trip that is to determine their final standing, visiting every other city in the league except Cincinnati in one of the toughest finishes ever provided for any club.

FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS IN general are wondering how the University of Wisconsin squad is going to be weeded out and cut down to convenient size this fall, in view of the first rule announced by Doc Spears as Badger coach: "No man who wants to play football will be dropped from the Wisconsin squad."

The question that arises has to do with how Spears is going to get rid of the excess. At every college there's always a bunch of eager and ambitious young men who can't play a lick of varsity football, but who never give up trying until they're bounced from the squad.

SO IT WOULD appear that Coach Spears is prepared to handle an army of gridders and boost expenses with a ton of added equipment at a time when most schools are prompt to practice economy.

Those who know Doc have a hunch that he plans the kind of workouts that will reduce the third and fourth stringers to such a physical and mental state as to make them give up the hope of gridiron glory without being urged.

ATHLETES RETURNED FROM the Olympic Games are still praising the officials for the excellent accommodations and treatment given to home and visiting performers. It wasn't always that way. At Antwerp in 1920 conditions for the American team were so bad that they caused a mutiny. The athletes were forced to sleep in swaying hammocks in the hold of a rat-infested transport. An engine failed and it took the boat 12 days to make the trip. Sleeping and eating arrangements in a school house in Antwerp brought many complaints, and when Dan Ahearn, hop-stop-and-jump champion, was ordered out of the games for seeking more comfortable quarters, Norman Ross, the swimmer, gathered the boys about him, called out the American Olympic officials and gave them such a tongue-lashing, with a threat of a general revolt, that they agreed to reinstate Ahearn and improve conditions.

EVEN THOUGH IT will lack the once-promised feature of Gene Sarazen trying for a grand slam by adding this title to the American and British opens, the P. G. A tournament opening over the Keller course in St. Paul Tuesday and continuing while the Walker Cup amateur matches are in progress at Brookline is certain to be one of the hardest fought and most interesting golf numbers of the year.

What happened last year gives the tourney new uncertainty. Always one of the veteran stars had grabbed the prize, but in 1931, Tommy Creavy, young Albany pro, scored the first victory ever registered by a player who had not previously won any other major tournament. So the outsiders must now be conceded a chance.

MUSKIES DRAW ATTENTION OF STATE ANGLERS

Casting Experts to Invade Northwestern Streams in Quest of Favorite Fish.

By GIB MARSH

During next month the lakes in northwestern Pennsylvania will be visited by those anglers who are patrons of the muskie, the master game fish of the fresh waters. The lakes in Crawford and Erie counties contain plenty of those "gunmen" of the fresh waters and September is the month to fish for them, for it is well known they show more signs of activity during September and October than at any time during the legal fishing season in Pennsylvania.

Of course, there will not be a large number of anglers after the muskie as those who seek other game fish during the summer months. And fishing for the muskie entails considerable hard work, but the thrill provided by landing one of those large fish more than compensates the angler for his trouble. The angler who has battled with the muskie will remember the fray clearly even in his advanced years.

SELDOM ROVE

There are a number of methods of seeking the muskie, but most essential is for the angler to have some idea of the region one of those terrors has taken over for its individual domain. And it is a fact that after they have attained a size which makes them superior to all other game fish they do settle in a section of the lake and seldom rove any great distance from it. However, that is just a theory of anglers who have had years of experience in seeking muskies.

Anglers who have hooked into a large muskie in a certain section of a large weed bed or bar, and the muskie succeeded in freeing itself or carrying away a spinner or plug, marked badly by the fray, have been caught a season or two later in the same region and the scars about their body have led anglers to believe it was the same fish which escaped from them the previous season. There are a number of methods of fishing for muskies, trolling and casting. Some anglers believe they have better results by trolling slowly along the weed beds or likely muskie dens. Others favor trolling from a motor boat, with perhaps 80 or 90 feet of line out and with the boat coasting along a fair speed, covering a wide range.

CASTING PRACTICAL

For the angler who must fish alone probably the casting method will prove more practical. The anglers differ on lures. Many would not use anything but a large spinner, trolling it so that lure would churn up the water, making quite a disturbance, so the fast churning spinner would antagonize it, causing it to leave its den to do combat with the strange invading object. It is known the muskie resents any invasion of its domain.

Other anglers prefer to use a live chub, plenty of line out, and paddling the boat along at a snail's pace. Both trolling methods have proven successful. And the casting method brings results. With a long pole, with 10 or 15 feet of line out, a chub for a lure or an artificial plug, short casts in the vicinity of the supposed muskie den, probably has landed as many muskies as the other methods. During the hot months the time is about twilight or daybreak, when the muskies are returning from the cool deep pools or seeking them in the early morning.

However, during September and October, when the weather is cooler, muskies are inclined to search for the food and remain nearer the surface of the water, and fishing can be done later in the morning and earlier in the evening. And many a salmon fisherman, who is trolling in the night, has hooked muskies in the most unexpected sections of the lake.

Tomorrow's Entries
Dade Park.

First race, $600, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bedne, 109; Bunkill, 112; Aidas Pal, 112; Nobilis, 109; Sweet Thing, 112; (a)Emmaline R, 109; Boss Dozier, 112; (a)Fredreanna B, 109; (c)Bring Back, 109; Pink Slipper, 109; Quick Verdict, 112; Mecat, 112; Worthy's Pride, 109; Ridge Lady, 109; Exclusive, 112; Fayleen, 109; Migosh, 109; Chestnut Tree, 112; Venetian, 112; (c)My Kentucky, 112. (a)Hartman and Baumgartner entry; (c)Mrs. A. Gay and Poplar Hills Farms entry.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Estin, 108; Rare Charm, 106; Coady, 116; Participate, 113; Jack Murphy, 113; Twit, 113; Monnie, 111; Take Off, 113; Noble Wrack, 113; Shasta Lad, 116.

Third race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, the Owensboro Inquirer, 6 furlongs—Chick B, 113; Made the Hop, 109; Next Call, 108; Averbuck, 116; Dewhurst, 111; Arouse, 115; Miss Kathryn, 112.

Fourth race, $900, the American Racing Record claiming purse, horses, colts and geldings, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Prince Fox, 110; Excelerer, 111; Quick away, 110; Running Water, 112; Uncle Mait, 112; Hamburger Jim, 110; Jeu de Bar, 116; Ben Leader, 114.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, the Strouse and Brothers, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Judge Promore 112, Bertram, 107; Jesse Lanphier, 114, Lenore, 116, Fire Fish, 105.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Dade Park course (Middle and 40 yards out of chute)—Polly K, 109; Jack Veare, 114; Eddie Jr, 111; Pinzelaide, 106; Prince Hegan, 111; Patricia Marian, 109; Low Gear, 111.

Seventh race, $600 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Dade Park course (Middle and 40 yards out of chute)—Aristocrat, 114; Coffy Girl, 113; Little Chip, 114; Peter Dixon, 114; Irene J, 109; Thistle Jane, 108; Chez Cauer, 114; Old Timer, 112; Grand Prize Joretta, 103; Lovely Woman, 103; Chipsella, 109; Update, 114; Ramseet, 109; Our Pal, 114; Silkoline, 109; Princess Deana, 109; Dandy Dan, 114; Courtland, 114; Drink, 109.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, substitute race to be used if necessary, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Kusers, 111; Grand Prize, 108; Vesta, 112; Tarnish, 108; George, 108; Darwin, 113; Love Offering, 108; Heavy Sugar, 113; White Collar, 108; Wee Cross, 108; Stella F, 103; La Marga, 103; Princess A P, 105; Vita, 103; Three Aces, 103; Benefit, 112; Jane Packard, 103; Jessie Coppage, 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track heavy, drying out.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results
Hawthorne.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Chrysolon, 106, Calvert.. 8.00 4.60 3.20
Swift, 115, Landolt.... 3.50 6.30
Fair Image, 110, Fisher.... 4.10
Time, 1:14. Pana Franks, Singer, Minnie, *Sandra, Bronx Park, Dark Star, Our Justice and Hernando also ran. (a)Field.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
The Poet, 115, Todd.... 5.90 3.60 3.30
Marie Flynn, 116, McAuliffe.... 7.30 4.80
Doris Jean, 115, Allen.... 4.10
Time, 1:19. Gift of Rose, Chantier Queen, Grand Prince, Needles, Bar Scissor also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Petrouche, 117, Saunders.32.80 11.30 7.40
Gratian, 116, Landolt.... 5.20 4.50
Outbound, 116, Allen.... 4.60
Time, 1:19 3-5. Camp Ross, Calf Rosser, Riveiera, Kensington, Chicago, Aldo also ran.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—
*Excell, 107, Allen.... 6.02 3.44 2.38
Glenfiddle, 110, Landolt.... 2.38 2.26
Pot Au Brooms, 102, Lewis.... 3.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. High Line, Ericson, Kummel, Pirouette, *Scarlet Lady, Single Stripe also ran. *Indians entry.

Fifth race, one mile and sixteenth—
Playdale, 104, Lewis.... 4.00 3.00 2.26
Vesta's Sensation, 108, Steffen.... 5.20 3.20
Kinesen, 102, W. Todd.... 2.40
Time, 1:45 1-5. Prince Holspur, Prince Tobacco and Anniversio also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and one quarter—
Pinoy, 126, O. Woolf.... 24.30 8.10 5.00
Favreno, 111, Malley.... 3.00 2.60
Mate, 126, Steffen.... 3.20
Time, 2:04 1-5. Sidney Grant, Gusto, Charleigh, *Evergold and *Minton also ran. *Spandio farm entry.

Seventh race, one mile and one-sixteenth.
Hands Fellows, 110, H. L.
Polet.... 7.74 3.74 2.88
Halteras, 112, J. Smith.... 3.86 2.36
Parties, 113, Chidgey.... 2.30
Time, 1:47. Jandialava, Dispatcher, Jackstaff, Worldly Lad and Lucky Jack also ran.

Eighth race, one mile and one-sixteenth.
White Legs, 115, Lewis.. 8.10 4.24 2.64
All Hail, 108, J. Smith.... 10.44 4.88
Today Joe, 111, Saunders.... 2.78
Time, 1:47 1-5. Dewey Fly, Jack Collins, Cog Air, Cains and Wise Lee also ran.

Saratoga.

First race, Wilson mile—
Wise Advocate, 108, Council.11-5 4-5 2-5
Ewington, 106, Reiff.... 5-2 2-5
Sun Mission, 109, Robinson.... 6-5
Time, 1:39. War Plane, Dark Seeker, Laura Gal, Ala Carte, Morel, Brown Pel and Sunbird also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Moonstruck, 150, Bostwick.. 3-1 1-1 1-2
Muffy, 152, McKinney.... 1-5 2-10
Rollicking Princess, 130, Haeine.... 8-5
Time, 4:11 1-5 (equals track record). First Speculation, Swansea, Halbrooch, Glaneur, B Ballot and *Blue Banner also ran. *Wet, but disqualified.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Ladysman, 127, Jones.....13-5 1-1 2-5
Happy Gal, 127, McAtee.... 1-1 1-2
Sandy Bill, 125, Ward.... 7-10
Time, 1:11. Sun Captor, Wave On, Pluchero, The Darb and Repaid also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Semaphore, 107, Council.... 9-2 7-5 7-10
Up, 105, F. Smith.... 8-1 4-1
Happy Soul, 119, Helfrich.... 1-4
Time, 1:24 1-5. James River, Dyak, Villon and Martin also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Reveille Boy, 114, Workman 9-10 1-4 out
Pari Mutuel, 110, Council.... 1-2 out
Hockey News, 109, Kurtsinger.... 7-10
Time, 1:39 1-5. Pirate, Laughing Queen also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Sweet Thistle, 116, Saunders.. 7-5 1-2 3-4
War Glory, 116, Gilbert.... 1-1 1-2
Calomist, 116, Kurtsinger.... 8-5
Time, 1:07 4-5. Sun Alley, (a)Nemesis, (a)Gordian, Eve, Pompoon, Dollsopsan, Hoolahoop, First One, Brae Maiden, Zombro, Chatting, Learond, Miss Snow also ran. (a)Hanford stud entry. (b)Wheatley stud entry.

Mount Royal.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Varsity, 113, Metzinger.... 9.50 4.50 3.80
Mythical Lore, 104, Wall.... 3.10 2.70
Puppy Dear, 99, Wilson.... 3.55
Time, 1:53 2-5. Nature's Darling, Wee Toddler II, Nipigon, Chatham Queen also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Gay Pal, 108, Conger.....11.80 9.05 4.60
Len Sweep, 106, Wall.... 5.00 3.20
Zoada, 106, Fator.... 2.80
Time, 1:03 1-5. Black Vim, Marion Grant, *High Dell, Joe Teddy, Thistle Gold, *Greylock, Williford, Sunview also ran. *Field.

Third race—1 1-16 miles—
Wendo, 119, Fator.... 6.50 4.45 3.70
Zebra, 100, Jeffrey.... 8.90 7.40
Black Stripe, 100, Wall.... 8.40
Time, 1:53 4-5. Fly Fisher, Helmontage, *Merry Storm, Wolverine, Jap Lad, Williram, *Iternie, Misnomer also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Zyska, 114, Wilson.... 6.80 3.40 2.60
Common Right, 118, Gwynne.... 3.15 2.50
Try Mack, 113, McGinnis.... 2.70
Time, 1:16 1-5. Wars End, Phosphorescence and Erable also ran.

Fifth race, five and one half furlongs—
Autumn Bloom, 110, Hay 4.50 2.60 2.10
Bonnie Mar, 110, Wall.... 3.10 2.20
Moon Play, 105, E. Cooper.... 2.20
Time, 1:10 1-5. Solbonny, Elmsgron and Striped also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and one sixteenth—
Reserve, 88, N. Wall.... 7.20 4.20 2.60
General Joy, 105, Gordon.... 5.40 3.30
Mutual Friend, 108, D. Smith.... 2.50
Time, 1:50 1-5. Golden Fairy, Skid, Song of Songs, Clothesline also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and three sixteenths—
My Betty, 105, N. Wall.. 6.55 2.60 2.05
Fortimere, 105, F. Case.... 2.65 2.20
Lookby, 112, E. T. Moore.... 4.50
Time, 2:07 3-5. Gelsun, Oregon Pet, First Edition, No Room, Indian Witch and Tipsy also ran.

Devonshire.

First race, 5 furlongs—
(a)Feudal Lord, 113, Horvath.... 8.65 4.80 4.25
*Jackville, 116, Rose.... 20.20 10.10
War General, 115, Duquy.... 27.90
Time, 1:01. Morlove, Ladykin, (a)Lieutenskee Tom, Sickle Son, Prince West-end, Polly Swell, Kiddem, Skipsea and *Fair Clark also ran. (a)Waldron entry. *Field.

Second race—5 furlongs—
Bald Crest, 110, Mozer.. 2.95 2.55 2.50
*Pertoxical, 105, Thomas.... 3.50 2.65
Money Man, 111, Foden.... 2.80
Time, 1:01 3-5. Fitzent, Kittie Pryce, *Cromax, Hidden City also ran. *New entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Rollin In, 108, Hooper.. 12.10 8.80 5.20
*Love One, 105, Fitz.... 8.90 5.40
Big Rock, 110, Foden.... 13.05
Time, 1:13. Stephanus, Wacket, *Happy Warrior, Solace, Black Diamond, Quorum, Flying Doc, Donny Johnny, *Fair Jack also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Shoo', 99, Humphries... 4.95 3.65 3.20
Caymond, 111, Foden.... 20.95 11.75
Sandalo, 111, Fator.... 7.55
Time, 1:46. Burton, Dude Rancher, Hurraway, Jillon, Tutty O also ran.

Fifth race, one mile an a sixteenth—
Armood, 114, H. Smith.... 3.55 2.55
Star Crest, 106, Osborne.... 3.15 2.30
*Helmet, 106, Vercher.... 2.20
Time, 1:43 4-5. Pat Oakley, Shorelunt and Lindisa also ran. *Thornciffe entry.

Sixth race, one mile and one sixteenth—
Camp Parole, 111, Dougherty.... 10.90 5.35 2.60
Red Robin, 112, Able.... 2.80 2.05
Farrago, 112, Munden.... 3.05
Time 1:47. Homeloke, Fair Thorn, Spectacular, Resurrection, Coral Beach also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and one-sixteenth—
Starboard Light, 111, R. Wall.... 10.85 6.70 4.40
Montanaro, 115, G. Riley.... 3.65 2.65
Gunmon, 113, Munden.... 2.10
Time, 1:45 3-5. Alcanale, Bill Beth, Shawnee and Blind Luck also ran.

Cumberland.

First race, about 6½ furlongs—
Sakes, 108, Parker.... 5.70 2.70 2.40
Aella, 113, Shaw.... 2.60 2.40
Dunair, 116, Adams.... 3.20
Time, 1:24 2-5. Sir Hendor, Advance Man, Happy Lope, Blazing Crimp, Hot Wire also ran.

Second race, about 6½ furlongs—
Kudos, 115, Jackson.... 2.50 2.70 2.40
Bless Her Heart, 105, Parker.... 4.70 3.20
Muskoday, 110, Frain.... 2.80
Time, 1:23 2-5. Sunny Susan, Candy Pig, Miss Lad, Fair Hope, Spurn, Sunset Brown, Priscilla Lee also ran.

Third race—About 6½ furlongs—
Shannon Star, 105, Sherry 5.90 3.90 3.30
Chief Pettijohn, 110, Godfrey.... 5.80 3.40
Blaze By, 110, Launch.... 15.00
Time, 1:23 2-5. Sister Lillie, Good Fortune, Maid of the Valley, Brilliancy, Justa Moment, Single Lady, Bright Rose also ran.

Fourth race—6½ furlongs—
Stylish Mark, 114, Stout.... 12.00 5.00 3.60
Daisy Buck, 107, Parker.... 4.20 3.70
Nina's Baby, 108, Sherry.... 10.80
Time, 1:23 1-5. Tryabit, Chummy, Espeola, Bootlegged, *Patrick Calahan also ran. *Won but disqualified.

Fifth race, mile and one sixteenth—
Sandy San, 109, Parker.. 8.50 3.90 2.50
Glenmoyne, 105, Foster.... 3.30 2.50
Jest Kids, 103, Shaw.... 2.90
Time 1:51. Fixit, Spanish Indian, Sweet Seconds, Clean Clipper, Primp, Princess Sima also ran.

Sixth race about one mile and one sixteenth—
Kingbird, 118, A. Prain 4.50 3.30 2.50
Sir King, 108, H. Haugh.... 8.90 4.50
Salama, 110, E. Unkraut.... 2.60
Time, 1:50. Five Oaks, Ballmanilor and Frank Linesman also ran.

(Machine Wand was late scratch.)

Seventh race, about one mile and one sixteenth—
Terramoor, 108, Shaw.... 3.60 3.00 3.10
Thymon, 115, Jackson.... 12.40 6.80
Jude Flapper, 103, Godfrey.... 3.70
Time, 1:50 1-5. Martins Crokey, Crasher, Miss Calales, Gunther, Diddy Riddy also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Clifton's Queen, 105, Burk 28.20 10.80 4.80
Bonnie Marita, 108, Faze.... 8.80 4.60
Dimock, 111, May.... 3.80
Time, 1:15. Most Always, Sir Michael, Paul T, Whangdoodle, Sunny Side Up also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Alamar, 101, J. Dupuy.. 6.80 4.80 4.40
Delos Dunn, 108, Rose.... 10.20 6.00
Bay Rose, 103, L. Fator.... 5.00
Time, 1:15 3-5. Captain's Daughter, Martha Mae, Dooley, Miss Perry, Gleneath Sunshine also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile, 70 yards—
Anne L, 111, West.... 8.20 3.80 3.20
The French Rose, 101, Page.... 4.20 3.60
Duplicity, 101, Clemons.... 3.80
Time, 1:45 2-5. Annette H. Mendell, Gurnier, James T., Vanity Case also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile, 70 yards—
Reverberate, 107, Clemons 6.20 3.20 out
Inferno Lad, 114, McHague.... 2.80 out
Rohan's Dance, 112, Atkinson.... out
Time, 1:44. First Mission also ran.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—
Windhover, 105, Buck.. 10.20 5.00 4.20
Reveille Fronk, 105, Dupuy.... 4.20 3.40
Distress Signal, 115 Page.... 4.00
Time, 1:45. Parnell Boy, Judas, Kar Full, Balzar, Sky High, Flying Ambassador also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and one-sixteenth.
White Knee, 114, Dupuy.. 8.20 4.20 3.00
Southland Toy, 111, Erwin.... 8.40 6.00
Zella K, 108, May.... 7.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. French Ace, Waiting Maid, Little Coventry, Gold Hand, Nonesuch, North Vernon, Uprise also ran.

Eighth race, one mile and three sixteenths—
Ladysman, 110, May..... 24.20 16.20 7.00
Penchant, 102, Erwin.... 7.80 5.80
Bob Bates, 105, Atkinson.... 5.00
Time, 1:59. Chancellor, Hebukac, Albert Bianton, Baptiste and Herb Ashby also ran.

Dade Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Ramshikove, 108, Smith.. 7.44 4.08 3.46
Take Off, 115, Mesa.... 6.04 4.20
Abe Furst, 108, Hardy.... 4.08
Time, 1:15. Jessie Courage, *Shrew, *Orchestration, Radio Service, Jack Murphy, Quando, *Pantomate, Eatin, Storm Angel also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Sunzine, 112, Pool.... 6.48 3.04 2.78
Nonagon Bay, 115, McCall.... 3.74 3.30
Dirk, 112, G. Elston.... 11.10
Time, 1:07 2-5. Parade Step, *Nurse's Boy, *Spring Flight, *Golden Hala Amerwar Prince, Thousdell, Yancton, Captain Satire, My Gentleman also ran. *Field.

Third race, one mile and one-eighth—
Dremster, 114, Montgomery.... 24.60 10.08 4.88
Judge Enders, 108, Meade.... 10.62 4.08
Druggist, 111, South.... 3.08
Time, 1:56. Six Esther, Duellist, Sambo Brown, Wood River and Roxie Weiser also ran.

Fourth race, five and one half furlongs—
Hildor Rock, 111, South.. 6.80 3.56 2.82
Polygeny, 109, Carroll.... 5.95 3.70
Daddy, 110, Atkinson.... 4.80
Time, 1:08 3-5. Ridgewise, Captain Joy, Dusky Dame, Sue Terry also ran.

Fifth race, one mile out of chute—
Bay Admont, 108, South 17.40 7.20 4.06
Manta, 112, G. Elston.... 5.44 2.80
Rusty, 106, Meade.... 2.90
Time, 1:42 4-5. Kelly Derr, Ridgeview, Robin Warrant, Oscillation, The Widower also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Polly's Folly, 114, Arnold.10.40 5.84 4.22
Bob Newell, 115, G. Elston.... 4.60 3.64
Uncle Mait, 114, South.... 3.92
Time, 1:16. Dunns Boy, Tadcaster, Pretty Penny and Running Water also ran.

Seventh race, about one mile and forty yards—
Slop Gap, 114, D. Fowler 19.58 11.14 7.28
Prince Farthing, 108, W. Pool.... 5.70 4.62
*Drake, 109, G. Elston.... 6.56
Time, 1:47 1-5. Gibbys Choice, *Place Struck, Big Shot, Lady Jay, Nose Gay, Judy Mooney, Tommy and Last Attempt also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries
Saratoga.

First race, $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Lee, 109; Goliah, 112; Calaland, 112; Gerry Ann, 109; Golden Wood, 109; *Careful Kitty, 101; Demon, 109; *From Girl, 101; Flashing Colors, 112; Wild Papoose, 106; *Capitalist, 104; Yonkers Flash, 109; Red Run, 109; Blarney Castle, 109; Woos, 102; Pace, 109; Mary's Charlie, 109.

Second race, $1,000, the Fox Hollow Steeplechase, conditions, maiden 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Como, 125; Rockhow, 146; Illusion, 145; Fair Fortune, 146; Shirley, 145; Rideaway, 145; *Cherry Brandy, 140; Melita, 145, *Catalonian, 140; Porcelain, 140.

Third race, $1,500 added, the Kentucky claiming stakes, fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Merry Caroline, 104; Helpful, 104; Boy Crazy, 104; Manya, 104; Hastiness, 110; *Feathery, 106; Eva R, 104; *Pantaloons, 102; Tihema, 104; (c)Cutie Pace, 109.

Fourth race, $900 added, the Pittsfield claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Cree, 102; Sweeper, 112; Edmund, 104; Gold Prize, 114; Tug O'War, 106; Action, 108; Don Pedro, 108; Raccoon, 105.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Paula Le, 104; Panax, 109; Serat, Donaldson, 112; Wise Money, 109; *Tuskegee, 102; *Uncovered, 100; Novelist, 109; Stiretna, 109; General A, 109; Haggerson, 108; Pending, 108; Contribute, 112; *My Purchase, 100; Sun Treasure, 100, Lullaby II, 108; Regula Baddun, 108.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—American Smile, 112; Bridge Minister, 109; Olin, 109; Zombro, 109; Dundar, 109; Sir Gareth, 112; Good Chance, 112; *Squal, 102; Satin Shoes, 106; Mamas Choice, 106; H. A. Bentham, 109; Electric Gaff, 109; Grafford, 109; Wilbur Lee, 109; Supervisor, 112; Jack Bird, 112; Durham Knight, 112; Flying Sailor, 112.

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. *7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. (c)Pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Devonshire.

First race, $700, Paramount Publix, claiming, purse, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Joe Macaw, 122; Fair Billy, 107; Court Martial, 110; Waller, Jr., 102; Baldy Tiger, 110; Standard, 107; Archwood, 117; Keltwick, 102; *Como, 102; Taximan, 106; Grand Hopes, 109; Parade Rest, 115; Harold, Jr, 118; Dark War, 117; *Grimace, 111; Campdore, 116; Toy Town, 116; *Lacquer, 102.

Second race, $700, Western Ontario beauty, claiming, purse, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs—Troubanova, 113; Quelon, 100; Eileen W, 107; Watchlite, 112; Bill Kennedy, 115; *Black Signal, 104; Chanson Belle, 107; Young Bill, 109; Justa Jiffy, 107; Swift Red, 102; Harmonical, 113; Urbanity II, 107.

Third race, $700, Firemen's Field Day claiming, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tokay, 116; Helen Green, 108; Black Jewel, 105; Cons Water, 110; *Liberty Ace, 107; Time Enough, 110; Poets Dream, 102; Zangwill, 107; Yet, 108; Opus, 112; *Senora, 103; Lace Shawl, 100; Dark Celt, 102; Golden Storm, 102; Inarase, 104; *Little Kid, 105; *Westerly, 100; *Hypolux, 108.

Fourth race, $700, Erie claiming purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sabana, 111; Raysol, 100; Sea Kale, 120; Royal Guest, 104; Sphere of Beauty, 114; Jean d'Dun, 108; *Fair Fortune, 116; Free-Dunker, 116; *Santa Crest, 105.

Fifth race, $700, Delbridge claiming purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Mary Lassie, 114; Pinnacle of Fame, 96; Cherilas, 108; *Alyssum, 106; Polsen, 110; Gunman, 113; Long Run, 111; Golden Play, 108; Coral Beach, 111; Homelike, 108; Arcanist, 110; *Blind Luck, 105, Spectacular, 106.

Sixth race, $700, Huron claiming purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Brown Prince, 112; *Brave Alonzo, 101; Nealon Kay, 115; *Thunderlight, 104; Rimbun, 110; Lord Cardigan, 115; Rose Leaf, 113.

Seventh race, $700, Brant purse, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Zeal, 112; Memoirs Lass, 112; Bonnington, 106; Black E, 112; Fair Speed, 110; The one, 110; Trentonian, 113; Sam Pass, 112; Abington, 112; Bull Baughn, 112; Cronos, 106; Rose, 115; Sis Lafoy, 110; Chatelet Lu, 110; Potton, 112; Penuant, 110; Strongheart, 115; Wild Dreams, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mr. Vestris, 116; Warbler, 111; *Falmouth Belle, 106; Oblique, 116; *Miss Joan, 106; Algol, 116; Mill Hand, 120; Betty Bowman, 106; Nancy Byrd, 111; *The Moon, 113; *Best Maffou, 106; *The Padre, 111; *Lightning Girl, 106; Easter Boy, 116; Lady Chilton, 106; *Gold Mint, 111; *The Engineer, 111; *Shift, 115.

Second race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens and winners of one race, 6 furlongs—Bud's Choice, 109; Orange Girl, 109; Chilow, 112; *Must, 112; *Game, 112; Dumbbuttons, 112; Pinkersburg, 115; Hallock, 112; Jerry S, 115; Mary Phyllis, 109; Baigneuse, 109; Sweet Claire, 109; Bill Buford, 112; Laura Clay, 109; Cedar Valley, 112; Warcrest, 109; Benson Ormont, 112; Manora, 109.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Red Vest, 102; *Manners, 97; Master Lee, 111; Graphite, 108; Polveron, 100; *Old Kirkapoo, 106; *Silver Wave, 107; *Transformation, 107; *Late News, 100; Betty Shinn, 106; *Purple Robe, 104; Master Sweep, 108; *Ladylike, 111, 109; *Dorothy Hicks, 101; *Copper, 112; Mogul, 102; Wise Maid, 109; Nordish, 103.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Prince Balbo, 111; Discreet, 109; *Marjory Nell, 106; Ray O Roses, 105; *French Maid, 100; Espanuagh, 113; *Bornam, 109; *Sprite, 109; *Yast, 114; *Richard's Pet, 114; *Salonia, 103; *Chipdilly, 109; French Ace, 110; Alice Aimee, 104; *Rosbrin Beau, 109; *Nairobra, 105; *Onward, 109.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, the Solon, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Silent Vote, 100; *Spanish Flirt, 92; *Mendell W, 97; Mica, 101; *Luxuriate, 104; *Princess Nancy, 92; *Cascabella, 104; Prince Tommy, 102; Prince Reno, 102; Bar O'Gold, 109; *James T, 100; *Mailiw, 97.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Yes, 106; *Abe's Pal, 97; *Pinto, 109; *Balance All, 100; Zeke, 114; Mildred B, 100; Singing Kid, 114; Vasaries, 109; *Carrots, 95; *Chica, 104; *Little Turtle, 106; Saddle On, 109.

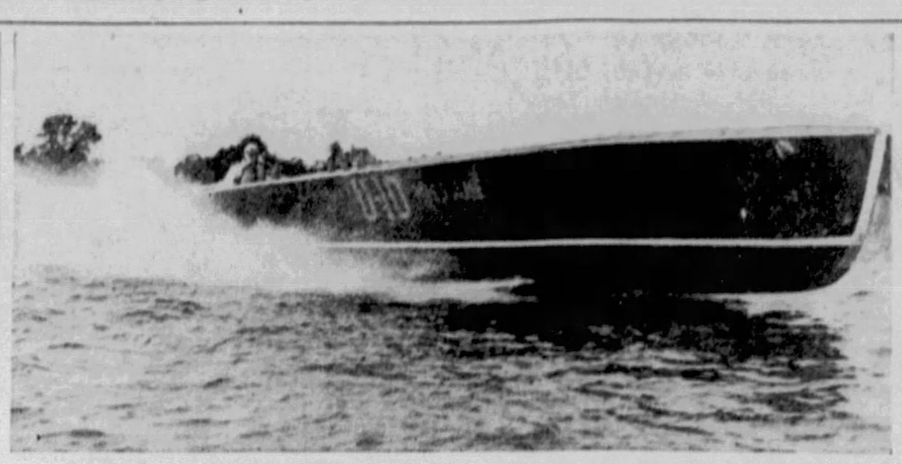
Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Anita Ormont, 107; *Constable, 107; Tommy Rose, 112; *Red Spider, 101; Piecemeal, 105; Sir Rangi, 112; *Alto, 107; Truxton, 112; Searington, 112; Asaan, 112; *Blind Ride, 107; *Telmetre, 107; *Tex, 110; *Old Bill, 107; Black Max, 99; *Foolhardy, 110; Battle Ax, 112; Osten, 112.

*Appr

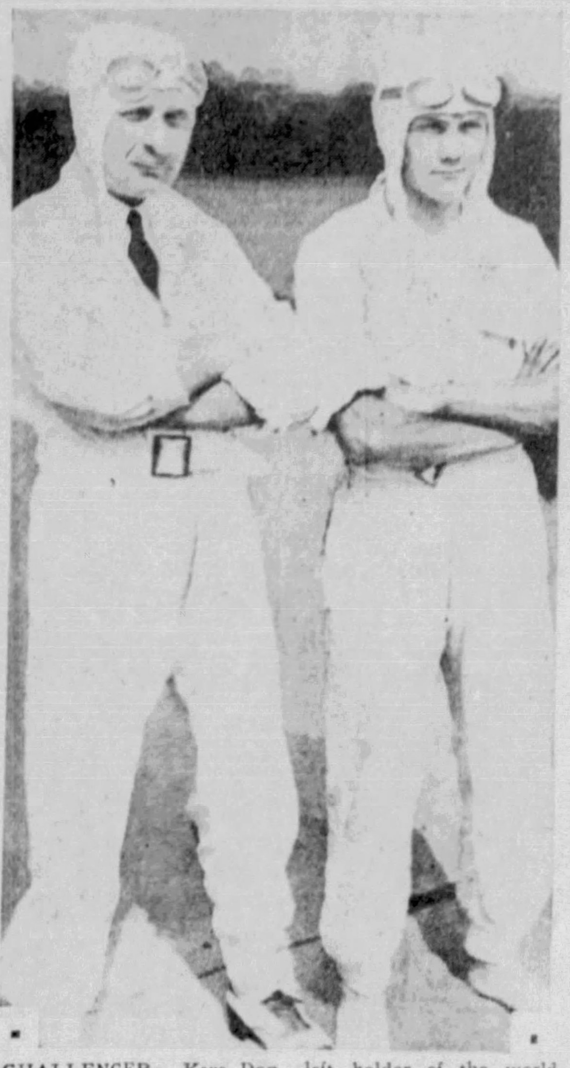
Club Team Tourney Final Tops Week's Golf Card

DEFENDER, CHALLENGER IN HARMSWORTH TROPHY RACES AT DETROIT NEXT SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

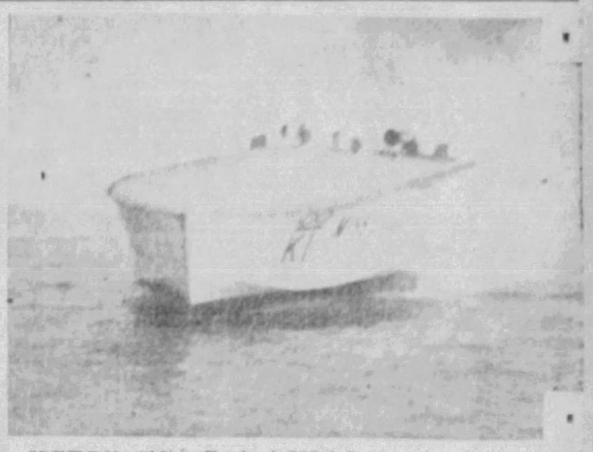
OPTIMISTIC—Gar Wood, of Detroit, is confident his boat "Miss America X" will retain the famous Harmsworth trophy in the races to be held at Detroit next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



DEFENDER—Wood's hope for the retention of the coveted trophy is placed on his speedboat "Miss America X." This boat, Wood says, is the fruit of 10 years of work and is the speediest and best of the long line of Miss Americas. The boat has stood up well in the workouts. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.



CHALLENGER—Kaye Don, left, holder of the world speed boat record, and his riding mate, Dick Garner, who plan to make a determined race to win the trophy. Don's boat has made better than 119 miles per hour before being shipped from England to Detroit. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.



SPEEDY—"Miss England III," Don's entry in the races with "Miss America X." This boat holds the world speed record with 119 miles per hour. Like her rival, "Miss America X," the English craft has been turning in some excellent time in her workouts on the waters of Lake St. Clair. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Bugs Baer

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ean neck like Wotta Mann. The end.

R. S. JOHNSON,
Kimberly, British Columbia.

So Mr. Johnson hails from the far North, where the Royal Northwest Mounted refuse to go in that direction.

We've heard his kind of raps before. When a man gets to the top of the heap like Wotta it proves that somebody must have turned him over with a shovel.

Fame brings its detractors. You must pay the price of success. The real truth is that Wotta Man took Droppem Proper like a tornado takes the week's laundry off the line.

The boys were fighting for a big, red apple. The only reason Wotta and Proper wore fighting trunks was to show their appendicitis scars.

In the very first clinch Wotta stuck his thumb in Droppem's eye. That made him mad and he bit Wotta's ear.

The referee said, "Boys, you can get more with a knife and fork."

Wotta gave his man the knee and Droppem tossed over both elbows to the teeth.

They didn't want to spoil their brand new gloves.

Droppem risked one shoe on Wotta's stomach and Wotta got him by the neck with both hands and did the giant swing.

The referee stepped between them and collected double indemnity from the accident insurance companies.

It was a fierce fight while it lasted. And it lasted.

Droppem didn't have a mark on his face. But nobody could find his body.

It was Wotta's fight. It was the first time a dog had ever gone through a sausage machine and hollered "Eureka" at the other end.

Three judges and the referee gave the fight to Wotta Mann on sealed decisions that had been put in the safe a month before the contest.

Droppem had as much chance to win as a farmer down a well has to do cloud writing.

So, there's no reason why we shouldn't go north again if our feet hold out. Wotta will spot Droppem 60 degrees Centigrade and slap him into a lather.

A real champion fears neither man nor beast. Wotta has always been willing to defend his championship against the world. Put that in your pipe and indorse some cigarets.

(Copyright, 1932 King Features Synd., Inc.)

Coleman Is Winner In Fort Pitt Shoot

M. H. Coleman won the Class A 200-yard small bore international target shoot at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range yesterday, breaking 90. Daniel A. Adkinson, Jr., set the pace in Class B with 83, and in Class C, T. C. Beal was the winner, breaking 79. The scores:

M. R. Coleman	90	Dr. French	81
Dr. Adkinson	88	T. S. Beal	79
C. J. Fiesher	86	L. Reed	77
Ray McLaughlin	86	W. H. Schmidt	74
D. A. Adkinson, Jr.	83	C. W. Freehling	71
J. L. Leyden	83	W. J. Lofnik	63
E. A. Trice	82		

ANNUAL CADDIE CHAMPONSHIPS ON TOMORROW

Local Pros in St. Paul for National Title Tourney; Team Event Wednesday.

By TOM BIRKS

It is to be the calm after the storm for Pittsburgh district golfers this week. After seeing the Western Pennsylvania open, amateur and women's champions, the city women's titleholder and Western Pennsylvania representatives in the National amateur tournament determined within a span of 12 days, local niblick wielders are ready for a rest, and they are going to get it.

At that, two events of no little importance are on the week's card. The annual caddie championship tournament will be staged tomorrow at the Alcoma Country Club, and on Wednesday, at the Pittsburgh Field Club, the final round of the annual Western Pennsylvania club team championship competition will be staged.

The eliminations were held two months ago, with the Highland Country club defending champion; Oakmont Country Club, South Hills Country Club and Stanton Heights Golf Club teams surviving the initial tests.

The Highlanders again are strong favorites to win the title, but plenty of opposition is expected. The morning round will be devoted to foursomes, two players from each club play in eights.

In the afternoon, it will be individual playing in foursomes, one player from each club played in fours. The Claude F. Pugh vase will be awarded the championship team.

LOCALS IN P. G. A. EVENT

Pittsburghers will be interested in the P. G. A. tourney scheduled to get under way at the Keller course, St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday. The Tri-State section will be represented by Vincent Eldred, Pennsylvania state champion from the Highland Country Club; Charley Manning, of the Shannopin Country Club, and Rader Jewett, of the Cedar Rocks Club, Wheeling, W. Va. Much is expected of Eldred, who has been flashing a wonderful game this season. Should the popular Highlander get away to a good start, there is quite a chance that he might lift the title. Names and reputations in the golfing world mean little to durable Eldred, and getting into match play with the nationally renowned stars is his desire. Charley Manning is another title threat. The long-driving professional from the Shannopin Country Club is quiet and unassuming, and there is nothing flashy about his game or style, but when in form he plays brilliant golf, and he seemed to be flashing oldtime form in the P. G. A. qualifying round at the Highland course.

With the West Penn women's championship disposed of, very little remains on the local schedule to be cleaned up. The big pro-amateur tourney at Schenley Park will be played in September, and the Pennsylvania State Women's Golf Association will hold its big week at Oakmont Country Club beginning September 12. If present plans work out, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Mrs. H. Stetson and Miss Edith Quier will be here heading the big Philadelphia delegation.

NEW TOURNEY FOR WOMEN

This means that the trophy donated by the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia probably will return to the eastern part of the state. But all local feminine links fans are looking forward to the appearance of Glenna here, after an absence of a few years.

The North and South County Parks are going to stage their women's championship tournaments along the same lines as the men's title race, recently finished. Later the county women's team will clash with the women's team from Schenley Park, and that affair probably will bring to a close a most rousing golf season.

Ms. George Hays, president of the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association, and her committee of workers were more than gratified with the success of the women's tournament just completed. The list of 140 entries exceeded their fondest expectations, and close matches, delightful weather, and a real tournament spirit added to the occasion.

The victory of Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth, of Oakmont, in the West Penn women's championship was very popular, even though it was at the expense of young Barbara Warmcastle, pleasant champion of the Field Club. The final found experience triumphing over youth, and Miss Warmcastle's game indicated that her days of triumph are not far distant.

The only exhibition match of the local season is carded for the Pittsburgh Field Club September 14, when Jose Jurado, the Argentinian star, paired with Walter Hagen, will meet Dave McKay, the home club professional, and probably Vincent Eldred, Highland pro, the Pennsylvania state open champion.

The board of governors of the Valley Heights Country Club has decided to throw open the facilities of the club to the general public for the remainder of the season.

The green fees will be $1 for week days and $1.50 for Saturdays and Sundays. Lunch room service, locker room service and the usual club house facilities are to be available.

Ted Luther, former Western Pennsylvania open champion, is professional at the club and will be on hand to make the guests feel at home.

C. H. McDonald, professional of the Bob-O-Link golf course at Aspinwall, held his annual caddie championships last week. It was a three-day match play affair. Frank Lipchick won the championship of the senior class, defeating M. Protrowski in the 36-hole final round, 9 and 8. Tom McChesney won the junior title, defeating Nick Krivonick in the final, 8 and 7.

Selph Scores Three Runners Without Hitting

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox of 1906 were known at "Hitless Wonders," but they, as a team, had nothing on Carey Selph, present Sox third-sacker.

In a recent game Selph was credited with three "runs batted in," although he failed to make a single base hit.

Bob Seeds scored twice on two infield outs on grounders by Selph and again when Carey forced another mate at second.

Wilms Wins Golf Title

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Frederick H. Wilms, of Pittsburgh, won the Old White golf championship today by defeating Elmore D. Hotchkiss, Jr., of Richmond, 2 and 1.

Wilms won the privilege of placing his name on the Col. James C. Branch Cup after having been runnerup in three Old White tourneys. Scores of the morning round were Wilms, 41-35—76; Hotchkiss, 39-39—78.

The afternoon scores: Wilms, 36-41—77; Hotchkiss, 40-39—79.

In the consolation flight, E. C. Lawson, of Charleston, defeated Dr. Castor Gray, of Newark, N. J., 4 and 5.

In the play-off for medal play Dr. Gory Hogg, of Lewisburg, eliminated L. Frederick Bruce, of Norfolk, Va.

Pairings for Caddies' Tournament Announced

Eighteen teams will compete for the team trophy in the annual caddie golf tournament at the Alcoma Country Club tomorrow, the pairings and starting times, announced today, reveal. The Edgewood Country Club team, which won the team title last season, will be on hand to defend its laurels.

Schenley, Montour Heights, Thornburg and Beaver Valley are the only clubs not competing for the team award.

The entry list is one of the biggest in the history of the competition. The pairings and starting times:

12:00—Stanley Dombrosky, Edgewood; Rudolph Muraskin, Fox Chapel; Ellsworth Richardson, Longue Vue.
12:06—Mark Evanish, Edgewood; Michael Durkit, Fox Chapel; Kenneth Legat, Longue Vue.
12:12—Russell Leax, Edgewood; Carman Cierman, Fox Chapel; William Schano, Longue Vue.
12:18—Paul Yurigan, Edgewood; Michael Cheba, Fox Chapel; Albert Conville, Longue Vue.
12:24—Joseph Panza, Field Club; Joe Nemic, Alcoma; Edward Huston, Oakmont.
12:30—John Pabish, Field Club; Louis Kumer, Alcoma; June Wedmore, Oakmont.
12:36—Vincent Libbon, Field Club; Tom Blaskovich, Alcoma; Joseph Yukata, Oakmont.
12:42—Victor Boselowitz, Field Club; Thomas Barkovich, Alcoma; Frank Bonaroti, Oakmont.
12:48—James Enright, Stanton Heights; Clarence Woodhall, Westmoreland; Stanley Cebeck, Shannopin.
12:54—Robert Mahaffey, Stanton Heights; Joe Truschel, Westmoreland; George Mansack, Shannopin.
1:00—Joe Harowitz, Stanton Heights; Davie Maroni, Westmoreland; Adolph Zabrawski, Shannopin.
1:06—Harold Sunbell, Stanton Heights; Jack Davis, Westmoreland; Martin Dovecka, Shannopin.
1:12—M. McDonough, Country Club; John Pecovich, Castle Shannon; Carl Belan, Highland.
1:18—William Russell, Country; Dave Clark, Castle Shannon; Wynn Tredway, Highland.
1:24—Joe Sullivan, Country Club; Charles Brenkus, Castle Shannon; Michael Scotti, Highland.
1:30—H. Ogrognik, Country Club; John Neveraskus, Castle Shannon; Arthur Tucker, Highland.
1:36—Frank Shorik, Washington County; John Spanko, South Hills; Joseph Delvicchio, Greensburg.
1:42—Mike Pavella, Washington County; Frank Spanko, South Hills; John Varco, Greensburg.
1:48—John Jarosik, Washington County; Tony Kozziechor, South Hills; Wayne Aiello, Greensburg.
1:54—John Belan, Washington County; Steve Daniel, South Hills; James Stevenson, Greensburg.
2:00—Paul Cerel, Uniontown; Iris Ross, Nemacolin; Mike Minnick, Allegheny.
2:06—Red Smith, Uniontown; Fred D. Frank, Nemacolin; John Hapta, Allegheny.
2:12—Joe Francis, Uniontown; William D. Nardo, Nemacolin; Steve Kuzma, Allegheny.
2:18—Edward Hehda, Uniontown; Camill Ross, Nemacolin; Paul Zawoiski, Allegheny.

LOCAL TENNIS ACES ADVANCE AT JOHNSTOWN

Billy O'Loughlin to Meet Frank Broida in Men's Singles Windup Today.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—Pittsburgh racqueters rather monopolized semi-final honors of the annual Southern Pennsylvania tennis championships on the Westmont Tennis Club rectangles here today as result of protracted week-end session. Billy O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace, and Frank Broida, Harvard southpaw and Steel City Parks premier, battled through to the men's singles final, in which they clash tomorrow.

LOCAL STARS ADVANCE

In women's singles, Miriam Sullivan, Winged Head luminary, attained the windup bracket along with the defending champion, Rose Straub, of Johnstown, while in masculine doubles, O'Loughlin and his P. A. A. mate, Paul Sullivan, reached the ultimate frame, there to await outcome of semi-final joust tomorrow between the Pittsburghers, Eddie Alcorn and Broida, and the Westmont duo of Rufus Cooper and Dave Devlin.

O'Loughlin crashed the man-to-man trophy round by downing Sullivan 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in quarter-final melee and Devlin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

Broida eliminated Alcorn, 1932, Pitt net leader, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in the round of eight and later accounted for Cooper, 1930 and 1931 champion, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, in the penultimate frame. Broida's more severe and purposeful sharpshooting, together with backhand weakness on the part of Alcorn, landed Harvard triumph in the bag.

MISS SULLIVAN WINS

Miss Sullivan reached the feminine finale with 6-4, 6-1, decision over Helen Trent, clever and consistent Westmonter. Miss Staub advanced through 6-2, 6-4 win over Virginia Eckel, promising home club driver.

O'Loughlin and Sullivan were pushed hard by the youthful Westmont pair, Junior Kynkle and Bill Boger, but pulled together after bad lapse to cop at 6-1, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1. Alcorn and Broida spilled the Johnstowners, Daugherty and Montgomery, 6-1, 6-4.

Snodgrass, Smith Advance in Tourney

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—Wet courts hampered play in the Beaver Valley Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament today, but not until Stewart Snodgrass, of Beaver Falls, had waded through to the quarter finals in the losers' bracket and A. H. Smith had reached the same stage in the winners' bracket, indicating a possible reclash of Johnny Hecker, New Brighton, and Snodgrass, as the ultimate winners of the two brackets in the double elimination tournament. The summary:

Second round A. H. Smith defeated D. Clark, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4; Snodgrass defeated Lucas, 6-0, 6-1; Rhodes defeated Reader, 6-10, 8-1.

Saturday on the Links

ALCOMA

P. Dewalt won the club event, an 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with a net 72. The scorers:

First division—H. M. McSteeny, 84-11—73; J. K. Weaver, 85-12—73; C. H. Frey, 83-9—74; W. H. Hockberg, 82-8—75; J. P. Henderson, 85-9—76; S. L. Reemann, 81-5—76; J. W. Euser, 86-9—77.

Second division—J. W. Schreiber, 93-22—71; C. P. Riffle, 103-28—75; J. M. Smith, 98-22—76; A. W. Kines, 99-22—77; H. A. Voskamp, 98-20—78; R. W. Regan, 96-18—78.

COUNTRY CLUB

F. E. Pickering, with a net 67, won the 18-hole medal play tourney, staged under full handicap. The scores:

First division—F. E. Pickering, 83-16—67; J. R. Pitcairn, 87-18—69; J. E. Jackson, 82-10—71; J. S. Beckwith, 84-13—71.

Second division—W. J. McMoil, 90-23—67; J. W. Wilson, 96-25—71; R. G. Gunn, 94-21—73; J. J. Leahy, 95-22—73; C. C. Prissus, 96-23—73.

Third division—T. S. Pitcairn, 99-35—64; C. C. Burgess, 95-26—69; J. McBeath, 102-30—72; F. S. McKnight, 100-28—72.

BEAVER VALLEY

Charles Martin led the field in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, scoring a 78-8—70. The scores of the leaders:

Fifth division—V. L. Bradford, 78-4—74; W. H. Wise, 85-10—75; G. M. Hunter, Jr., 76-0—76; W. S. Townsend, 84-8—76.

Second division—Bob McCreery, 88-16—72; L. B. Hazey, 90-15—75; O. J. Graham, 91-15—76.

Third division—L. E. Creighton, 96-24—72; Dave Cameron, 99-24—75; E. B. Bernard, 97-20—77.

LONGUE VUE

F. J. Moses, Jr., won the club trophy with 86-15—71 and two shared the prize for the least number of putts. They were W. E. McKinney and W. H. Archer, each of whom used only 30 strokes on the greens. The leading scores in the sweeps:

First division—C. M. Thorp, 91-18—76; W. E. McKinney, 84-7—77; H. Ecker, 93-15—78; J. T. Ryan, 96-18—78.

Second division—D. W. McGeorge, 93-19—74; Thomas Moses, 99-250—79.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

J. B. Dunsford, with a card of 1 down, took top honors in the match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicaps. The scores:

J. B. Dunsford, 1 down; C. F. McCune, 3 down; C. A. Cooper, 3 down; P. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., 3 down; P. W. Gundelfinger, Sr., 3 down; W. J. Houston, 3 down; F. J. Ferguson, 3 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

R. McClure and Dr. G. M. Flint tied for first honors in the 18 holes medal play, contested under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

R. McClure, 93-25—68; Dr. G. M. Flint, 92-24—68; W. L. Frederick, 91-21—70; C. C. Gray, 86-15—71; Albert McGhee, 79-8—71.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. B. Keefer set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap, with a net 66. The scores:

First division—J. B. Keefer, 82-16—66; J. H. Blair, 85-15—70; W. G. Robinette, 86-14—71.

Second division—R. L. Smith, 86-23—63; G. S. Libler, 86-22—64; J. E. Taylor, 84-19—65.

Third division—J. G. McGrath, 86-26—60; D. L. Lawrence, 92-24—68; W. J. Moll, 99-27—72; B. A. Beese, 96-24—72.

ST. CLAIR

J. G. McNeely and J. McNeely and G. S. Foster tied S. Foster, tied for honors in the annual Fathers and Sons tourney, played under combined handicap with a combined score of 141. H. K. Moran won the 18-hole sweepstakes with a net 70. The scores:

First division—82-12—70; H. F. Brubaker, 78-7—71; C. E. User, 85-12—73; M. C. McCann, 85-9—74; F. W. Dean, 88-14—74; H. P. Willoughby, 88-14—74.

Second division—R. K. McConnell, 91-16—75; J. P. Conner, 92-17—75; S. C. Buck, 94-19—75; E. H. Schiffer, 95-19—76; E. T. Giles, 100-21—79.

Third division—R. C. Hall, 95-25—70; L. J. Lamberger, 99-23—74.

BUTLER

Paul Beck and F. A. W. Green paired to win the best ball against par team competition, 2 down. The leading scores in the sweeps:

First division—Paul Beck, 80-5—75; N. S. Garbisch, 89-9—80; Ray Adair, 92-12—80.

Second division—C. E. Bayer, 93-19—74; Gordon Gage, 99-23—76; Joe Freeman, 106-30—76.

WILDWOOD

There was a tie for honors in the four-ball, best-ball medal play tourney played under seven-eighths handicap, E. P. De Ninno, W. V. Kirkwood, R. G. Somerville and J. Seyler, and C. R. Germann, G. Krtle, Fred Heins and R. M. Snyder having 65.

The blind bogie tourney was won by W. J. Bycoff and C. J. Fikerton.

FIELD CLUB

W. N. Anthony won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 69. The scores:

W. N. Anthony, 89-20—69; S. E. Johnston, 78-8—70; G. A. Burrell, 79-8—71; J. B. Hykes, 84-12—72; W. M. English, 82-10—72; C. L. Beares, 80-8—72; J. T. Lappan, 77-4—73; W. J. Birmingham, 82-8—74; W. McCreery, 88-14—74; W. C. Farquhar, 79-4—75; D. W. Close, 89-14—75; R. Friday, 83-7—76; A. M. Sarley, 91-15—76; A. Irwin, 86-9—77; C. A. Reed, 92-14—78; C. K. Robinson, 91-12—79; S. M. Walsh, 97-18—79.

OAKMONT

J. J. Sherrard and H. R. Birmingham won the special club event, a best-ball of half medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap, with a 69. The scores:

J. J. Sherrard and H. R. Birmingham, 69; E. M. Calhoun and S. C. Stimmel, 64; F. L. Joyce and J. C. Jamison, 67; J. Chapin and N. Chapin 70.

HIGHLAND

A. W. Swan was the winner in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicap, with a net 65. The scores:

First division—A. W. Swan, 73-8—65; A. R. Royston, Jr., 68-0—68; H. W. Fleck, 84-11—73; A. N. Young, Jr., 75-1—74.

Second division—L. Henderson, Jr., 85-15—70; F. E. Jamelson, 86-16—70; T. Tate, 86-15—71; C. W. Dreyer, 89-16—73; L. S. Irwin, 93-20—73.

Third division—A. D. Miller, 90-24—66; C. Hermann, Sr., 92-25—67; C. N. Smith, 92-25—67; J. S. Schmidt, 92-23—69.

EDGEWOOD

A. A. Berbee, with a net 71, won the club event and the sweepstakes in the medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division sweepstakes—A. A. Barbee, 80-9—71; F. D. Keck, 83-11—72; H. S. Neal, 87-13—74; P. H. Metz, 83-8—75; J. P. Coleman, 86-11—75; S. W. Rockstraw, 91-9—75; K. C. Brandt, 84-8—76; E. R. Kennedy, 84-8—76; K. L. Weigand, 84-8—76; E. H. Garberding, 92-15—77; H. H. Sargent, 91-14—77.

Second division—E. J. Patterson, Jr., 91-14—71; H. C. Clauson, 96-18—78; G. Hockenschmidt, 95-17—78; W. J. Dible, 95-16—79; G. M. Crawford, 103-23—80; A. C. Stimmel, 104-20—84; A. R. Merridith, 101-17—84; W. J. Stewart, 101-16—84.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. M. Robinson won the club event, individual match play under seven-eighths handicap, finishing 1 up. H. O. Whayland was the winner in the first division of the sweeps, finishing 1 down. J. J. Dillon won in the second division with a card all even. The scores:

J. M. Robinson, 1 up; O. K. Price, even; L. W. Monteverde, even; J. J. Dillon, even; A. R. Coates, 1 down; H. D. Miller, 1 down; H. O. Whayland, 1 down; M. J. Jennings, 2 down; L. H. Tippens, 2 down; C. E. Devlin, 3 down; F. R. Wepner, 3 down.

First division sweeps—H. O. Whayland, 1 down; M. J. Jennings, 2 down; F. R. Wepner, 3 down; J. K. Canning, 3 down.

Second division sweeps—J. J. Dillon, even; J. B. Coates, 1 down; J. J. Brazen, 2 down.

SOUTH HILLS

E. Kenna with a net 68 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

E. Kenna, 86-18—68; R. T. Broderick, 85-15—72; L. W. Humpert, 79-6—73; C. J. Edwards, 84-10—74; Autty, 91-17—74; C. E. Mckee, 93-15—78; R. H. Sisi, 97-18—79.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. B. Canfield and A. G. Bistain tied for honors in the match play against par tourney with cards 1 up.

SHANNOPIN

R. S. Koehler and H. K. Domks, with a card of 6 down won the best ball of two match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—J. H. Trimble, 73-6—66; J. H. Gundling, 84-15—69; Fred Brandt, Jr., 80-5—75; R. L. Thompson, 83-8—75.

Second division—W. T. Corbett, 101-24—77; W. I. Vickerman, 95-8—77; G. A. Hess, 105-26—79.

Wilkinsburg Shoot Carded

The second of what may develop into a series of "muzzle-loader shoots" will be staged by the Wilkinsburg Rifle Club at its Dream City Park grounds, on the Verona car line, at 2:30 on the afternoon of Labor Day, September 5.

The Wilkinsburg club staged a shoot in which only muzzle-loaders, flint locks, percussion locks and other old-time firing pieces were used a few weeks ago, and it met with such success that it was decided to stage a similar event as the holiday attraction.

All shooters able to arm themselves with old-time firing pieces have been invited to attend.

No small or large bore shooting is to be included on the Labor Day program.

It is planned to have several Civil War veterans compete in the muzzle-loader shoot.

Wood Is Confident Of Defeating Don

Gar Expects to Retain Harmsworth Trophy In Annual Speed Battle

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Gar Wood is "optimistic" over his chances again to defend successfully the Harmsworth trophy in his race with Kaye Don, September 3 to 5, but he expects that sooner or later the British quest for the plaque will succeed. He says:

"They're determined to have it. And they're going to keep coming back here until they get it."

Gar made it clear he was not building up an alibi in advance of the coming contest. He smiled his most optimistic and candid belief that "Miss America X" was fit and ready, but added that he could not hope to continue forever the uneven competition that for more than a decade has pitted him single-handed against tremendous odds.

He said that back of the effort to recapture the trophy he has held since 1920 is the determination of the British government to maintain supremacy in the air, on land and water. Wood says:

"To this end and for the prestige it carries in foreign relations, commercial and otherwise. The British challengers for the trophy have had not only the general encouragement of their government, but specifically of their air ministry."

Gar Wood believes that a greater interest on the part of the American government in the development of aviation, marine and land engines would be a splendid thing for the prestige of the United States, but he has no immediate intention of giving up his lone efforts in this direction. He was asked:

"How much has the 10 years of research work on the Miss America like cost?"

Wood replied:

"I don't know exactly, but it has been considerably over a million dollars."

Soho Wins Over Aspinwall, 7 to 4

The Soho Independents defeated Aspinwall, 7 to 4, yesterday on the latter's field. Walters, Soho third baseman, collected three bingles, and Pitcher Kudrow held the Aspinwall nine to four hits. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Soho	1 2 3 0 1 0 —	7	10	2
Aspinwall	0 0 2 2 0 0 —	4	4	2

Batteries—Kudrow and Carney; Schramm, Dick and Girata.

Miller Club Tops West Liberty Civics

Red Kecker hurled the Miller Club to a 1-to-0 victory over the West Liberty Civics yesterday at Bellevue. He allowed the Civics only three hits in seven innings and fanned 10. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Miller Club	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —	1	7	1
West Liberty	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	3	1

Batteries—Kecker and Murry; Grant and Stevens.

BEWARE OF THE DANGEROUS AGE!
After 40 or 45 a change takes place—a slowing down of the action of the glands.
SOME ARE OLD AT 40—OTHERS YOUNG AT 60!
WHY? There Is a Reason. Come in and I will tell YOU why. In language you will understand. Come and have a plain talk today.
Do Not Let Money Matters Keep You Away!
HEALTH IS MAN'S GREATEST ASSET!
No man is stronger than his weakest part, just as no chain is stronger than its weakest link. Have you some hidden trouble that is undermining your health? If you have even a suspicion something is wrong, find out about it. Don't wonder and worry.
KEEP YOUR BLOOD PURE!
STRONG NERVES make every organ in your body function normally. WEAK NERVES undermine health. Be warned in time. Remember, my charges are reasonable, so come and talk your troubles over with me. Why suffer and delay? Why be sick when you can be well?
Come to Me, If in Trouble or Doubt!
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Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day

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TUNE IN BASEBALL SCORES—WJAS 8:00 P. M. Every Evening

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	20,816,000
Previous Week	17,851,000
Same Week Last Year	4,765,000
Sales to Date, 1932	272,988,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	389,670,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Aug. 27, 1932	75.61	36.38	34.71
Sat., Aug. 20, 1932	87.18	50.14	39.10
Sat., Aug. 29, 1931	142.08	69.07	58.01
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.55

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 27, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	13400	2¼	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
6¼	1⅜	Do preferred	1400	5	5	5	+ 1⅛	5	5¼
24	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	500	23	20	22	+ 2	22	24
98	68	Do preferred 7		85	85	85	+ 5	85	104½
7⅛	1⅝	Adams Express	106800	7⅛	5½	6¾	+ 1⅛	6¾	7
70	22	Do preferred		62	55	62	+10½	70	
30⅜	12	Adams Mills 2	8500	22½	19	20	— 1½	20	20⅜
13	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	2300	11½	10½	11½	+ ½	11	11⅝
4½	1¼	Advance Rumely	2900	4½	3½	4½	— 1⅛	4½	4⅝
18½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	14000	10⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅜	9½
62½	30½	Air Reduction 3	43800	62⅜	55½	62	+ 6	62	61½
2½	½	Airway Elec Appliance	800	2½	1¼	2	— ⅛	2⅜	2¼
16⅜	7½	Alaska Juneau ⅓	21800	12¾	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜	11⅝	12
3¼	⅝	Allegheny Corp	71100	3	2½	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
7⅛	⅝	Do preferred ww	12200	7⅜	4½	7⅛	+ 2⅛	7⅛	8
6¼	⅝	Do preferred x-war	200	6½	5	6½	+ 1⅜	6½	
7⅜	⅝	Do preferred ww xl	8300	7⅛	4⅞	7⅛	+ 2¼	7⅛	7⅞
14⅞	3¼	Allegheny Steel		17⅝	11	13	+ 1½	13⅛	13⅜
87½	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 8	106200	88⅜	78½	85⅜	+ 5⅝	85⅛	85½
119	90⅛	Do preferred 7	200	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ 1¼	115	117
13⅜	4	Allis Chalmers	21800	13¾	11	13⅛	+ 2¼	13⅛	13½
10	4⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7	10
20½	12	Amerada Corp 2	3500	20½	19	20¼	+ 1¼	19½	20
12	4	Amer Agric Chemical pfd	200	12	10	12	+ 7⅛	12½	17
15⅝	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	7100	15⅝	8	15	+ 8	14⅞	15¼
20½	5	American Bank Note	3700	20½	17½	20½	+ 3½	19	20¼
47	28	Do preferred 3	11000	45	42	45	+ 4⅜	44	44¾
2⅞	⅛	American Beet Sugar	1800	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
8½	1	Do preferred		9½	7⅞	8½	+ 1	8	9
15⅝	6¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	3400	16¼	14⅜	16⅛	+ 1⅜	15⅝	16⅝
90	40	Do preferred 7		75½	71½	75½		75	80
75⅞	20⅜	American Can 4	188000	58⅝	50⅝	57½	+ 6¼	58⅛	58½
129	91½	Do preferred 7	200	126	126	126	+ 3	119	150
15⅜	3¼	American Car & Fdy	8600	15½	9	14⅝	+ 5½	14⅝	14⅝
48⅝	16	Do preferred 7			46½	48	+11½	47	48
6	1¼	American Chain	800	6	4¼	6	+ 2½	6	8½
28	7	Do preferred	300	15	15	15	+ 3½	16	30
37⅜	18	American Chicle 2a	2100	24⅜	20½	24⅜	+ 3¼	24⅜	25½
6	3	American Colortype	100	3⅜	3½	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅛	6
20⅜	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	22100	20⅛	18⅝	20	+ 1	19⅞	20¼
5	1	American En Tube	1400	5⅜	2⅝	3⅜	+ ⅛	3	3¼
10⅜	2¼	American Europe Sec	1300	10½	9¼	10	+ ⅛	10½	11¼
13½	2	Amer Foreign Power	1805000	10⅜	9⅛	10	+ 1⅛	13	13⅛
38⅜	5	Do preferred	8200	34⅝	27	30	+ 5	29½	30½
33	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1400	31	24½	27	+ 4½	25	27
20½	2¾	Do 2nd preferred	8200	20⅛	14½	20⅛	+ 5⅝	19½	20
6	1	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1300	6	4⅜	6	+ ⅛	5⅜	6
5	1¼	Amer Hide & Leather	1000	5	4	5	+ 1⅛	4	4½
15½	4⅞	Do preferred	1400	16½	14⅛	16⅛	+ 2¼	15⅝	16½
81⅜	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	16700	42⅜	38⅞	43	+ 4¼	42⅛	43
21⅜	7⅜	American Ic Sec 2	14000	10⅛	8⅞	10	+ 1	10	10¼
68	40	Do preferred 6	800	48	48	48	+ 4	46	48
10½	2½	Amer International	87400	10⅛	8⅜	10	+ 1⅜	10	10¼
3⅞	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	2300	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
4	1	Do preferred		4	4	4	+ 1	2	4½
14⅜	3⅜	American Locomotive	12500	14⅛	9⅜	14⅛	+ 4⅛	14⅛	14⅜
46½	19	Do preferred 7	1300	46½	33	46	+12⅛	45	48
32¼	7⅜	American Mach & Fdy 80	29200	17⅞	14⅛	15	+ ⅛	15	15½
3¼	1	Amer Mach & Metals	1100	3¼	2⅛	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3¼
1¾	1	Do ctfs	400	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
7¼	1⅜	American Metal	11800	7¼	5	7⅛	— 2	6⅞	7
24	6½	Do 6% preferred		24	16⅛	24	+ 7¾	24	25
33	14	American News 1½		24	21	24	+ 1½	21½	29
16⅜	3	American Pow & Lt	116700	14	11	15⅛	+ 3⅜	15⅜	14
49⅝	10	Do 5% preferred 5	6400	48	40⅜	41½	— ⅝	41	42½
88	15½	Do 6% preferred 6	5800	55	46	51¼	+ ⅜	50⅝	51½
10¼	3½	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	57500	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	+ 1	9⅜	10
16⅜	3	Amer Rolling Mill	97600	16⅜	10⅛	15⅞	+ 2⅞	15⅞	16
29¼	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	2600	25⅜	23½	25⅜	+ 2¼	24	25½
9	4	Amer Ship & Com	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛		
20¼	10	American Shipbldg 2		17	17	17	+ 2	20	27
21⅜	7⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref	85100	21½	17	21¼	+ 3⅝	21¼	21¾
55	15	Do 6% preferred	300	56	52	56	+ 5½	45	50
85	22	Do preferred	700	45	36½	45	+ 9¼	55	56
35	21¾	American Snuff 3a	1100	38	31½	35	+ 3	35	36
105	90	Do preferred 6		103	103	103	+ 2	101	103
12⅜	3	American Steel Fdy	25100	12¼	8	12	+ 4	11⅝	12
80	34	Do preferred 7		65½	63½	65½	+ 4½	67½	75
36⅝	20	American Stores 2	2200	35⅜	32⅛	35	+ 2	33⅝	35
39¼	13	American Sugar 2	3200	32⅛	29⅜	32½	+ 3¼	32	32⅝
90	45	Do preferred 7	100	90	90	90	+ 5	86	90
10¼	2¼	American Sumatra	1000	10¼	9¼	10	+ ⅜	9⅝	10
137⅜	70⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	204800	119	110⅜	115⅝	+ 7	116⅛	116⅛
86⅛	40⅜	American Tobacco 8a	5200	80	75¼	80	+ 6	79	81
89¼	44	Do B 8a	89400	83⅜	77¼	82¼	+ 6¼	82⅝	83
115	90⅛	Do preferred 6	400	115	113⅛	115	+ 4	113	116
25	4	Amer Type Founders	1000	25	15	25	+14	24	29
70	10½	Do preferred			41¼	25	+16½	41	
34½	11	American Water Works 2	53300	30⅛	26½	30⅛	+ 4⅜	30⅛	30⅝
31	11	Do preferred	7100	28⅜	21⅞	28⅜	+ 4⅜	25	28⅝
75	26	Do 1st pfd 6	400	72	66½	72	+ 7	71	73
6⅝	1⅜	American Woolen	17900	6⅝	5⅜	6⅝	+ 1⅜	6⅛	6⅝
34¼	15⅛	Do preferred	10600	34⅛	31	34⅛	+ 3¼	34⅛	34½
2	¼	Do ctfs	1900	2	⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	1¾
4⅞	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	3500	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4½
25½	10	Do preferred	500	25⅛	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛	20	25½
12⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	198400	12¾	8¾	12¼	+ 3¼	12⅜	12½
10	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	300	10	9	10	+ 2	10	15
17⅜	8¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	8200	12	10	11¼	+ 1⅛	11⅜	11½
74	40	Do preferred 6½		66	66	66	+ 5	65	70
6	1⅜	Andes Copper	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	4⅝	6
13⅞	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	600	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+ ⅝	13⅛	14
88½	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	1200	58⅜	50⅜	58½	+ 7½	57½	62
2½	⅝	Armour of Ill A	14500	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¼
1¼	⅜	Do B	1000	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
14⅝	3½	Do preferred	5800	13½	12	13⅜	+ ⅝	13	13⅝
5	1	Arnold Constable	3900	3½	2¼	3¼	+ 1¼	3¼	3½
7¼	4	Art Metals	800	5	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
2⅝	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	3100	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	2½
10⅜	3	Associated Dry Goods	24800	10⅝	6¼	9¾	+ 3⅝	9¼	9½
34½	20	Do 1st pfd	300	33	30½	33	+ 3	38	
16⅝	6½	Associated Oil 1		15	14½	15	— 1⅛	14	17
94	17⅜	Atchison T & S F	135100	58⅝	48⅝	56⅝	+ 8	56½	56⅞
86	25	Do preferred 5	2600	73	64¼	70½	+ 6½	70½	71
41⅝	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line 4	13700	36	26	36	+10½	35	35½
12⅜	6	Atlantic G & W I	100	9	9	9	— 3¼	9	10
18½	6½	Do preferred	100	9	9	9	— 3¼	8	12
20	8½	*Atlantic Ref 1	93000	20	17½	19¼	+ 2	19⅛	19½
25¼	7½	Atlas Powder	3000	16⅛	12	16	+ 4¼	16	16½
79½	43½	Do preferred 6		69	68	69	+ ½	67½	70
3½	1	Atlas Truck	400	3	2¾	3	— ⅛	2¾	3½
151¼	28½	Auburn Automobile 4a	165300	74½	63⅛	68½	+ 6¼	68⅛	68½
1¼	⅛	Austin Nichols	2400	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
16	11¾	Do A 1		15⅛	15½	15⅝	+ 2½	16⅛	17½
8¼	1½	Aviation Corp	42500	5¼	4¼	5¼	+ ⅝	5	8¼

—B B B—

11⅜	2	Baldwin Locomotive	49900	11⅜	6⅞	11⅜	+ 4⅛	11⅛	11⅜
80	8	Do preferred		35	22¼	34½	+12¾	34⅛	35
21⅜	5½	Baltimore & Ohio	106900	17	14⅛	16⅜	+ 2¼	16⅛	16½
41⅜	6	Do preferred	12000	26⅛	19¼	24½	+ 5	23¾	24
35⅝	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	2500	35½	34	35½	+ 1⅜	34	35½
3½	⅛	Barker Bros							
30	10	Do preferred		14	14	14	— 2	14½	16
6⅜	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	26700	6⅛	5⅛	6¼	+ ⅛	6⅛	6¼
13	4	Bayuk Bros		10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼	8	10
59	38	Do 1st pfd 7		44	43	44	— 1	45	54
43½	16⅛	Beatrice Creamery 2	84700	26⅛	20	24⅝	+ 4¼	24½	24¾
95	70	Do preferred 7	900	88	84½	87½	+ 2¾	83⅝	87½
45	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	45	44	45	+ 3	45	46¾
7	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	9300	7	6	7	+ ⅛	6⅞	8
18⅜	4½	Bendix Aviation	75800	11⅜	10	11½	+ 1½	11⅛	11¾
18⅜	4¼	Best & Co	15200	18	13½	17½	+ 3½	17½	18
24¾	7⅜	Bethlehem Steel	51400	22⅜	18⅛	22⅜	+ 3½	22¼	22⅝
74	16¼	Do 7% preferred	15800	52⅞	39	52½	+13¼	51½	52
10	3¼	Blaw-Knox Co	400	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ 1⅛	8¾	9¼
14	6½	Bloomingdale		9	9	9	9		12½
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alum & Brass	17500	17⅜	12¼	16½	+ 5¼	16⅞	17
51¼	31	Bon Ami 4	200	48	46½	46½	+ 1½	46	51
1	⅛	Booth Fisheries	300	1	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
43½	20	Borden Co 2	58200	32¼	28⅝	32	+ 3	32	32½
12⅜	3¾	Borg Warner Co	22900	10¼	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜	9¼	9¾
14½	2⅞	Boston & Maine R R	1100	14¼	11	13½	+ 3½	12⅝	14
11⅜	2⅞	Briggs Mfg	82200	7¼	5¾	7⅛	+ 2	7⅛	9
10¼	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ 2	9¼	9½
10¼	2⅛	Brooklyn & Queens	400	5¾	5	5	— ⅛	5	5½
58	23½	Do preferred 6	400	44	42	42	+ 3	40	44
80¼	11¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	105900	28¼	22	26¾	+ 1½	26⅝	26¾
78⅜	31½	Do preferred 6	12800	65¼	57½	62½	+ 1½	61⅜	62¼
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	7000	83¼	77	81½	+ 5½	81⅜	82½
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	300	32½	31⅜	32½	+ 2½	32	34
3¾	1¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	500	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
2½	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	3200	1⅞	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
5	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	600	5	4½	5	+ ⅛	4⅝	5
75	35	Do preferred 7		70	70	70	+ 5	70	75
8¼	7½	Do c v pfd	2700	7¾	6	7	+ 1	7	7¼
2¾	½	Budd Mfg Co	4300	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝	1¾
14	2½	Do preferred 7		10	8	8	— ½	9	
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	3000	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅝
7¼	2⅜	Buffalo Co	3200	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ 1¼	7¼	7½
2½	1	Burns Bros A	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		2¼	2½
1¾	1	Do A ctfs	200	1	1	1		⅞	1½
13¼	6½	Burroughs Adding Mach 80	34500	13⅜	10	12¾	+ 2½	12⅝	12¾
21¾	3½	Bush Terminal	11300	9	6½	8½	+ 2½	8⅜	9
65	7½	Do deb		28⅜	20¼	28	+ 8	28⅛	28½
85	12¾	Bush Term Bldg pfd 7		50	41	49	+ 8	49	51
		Butte Copper & Zinc	600	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
1¼	⅛	Butte & Superior	1700	1¼	1⅛	1¼		1	1½
4⅜	1⅜	Butterick	1900	4½	3¼	4½	+ 1⅜	4	4¼
19	7	Byers (A M) Co	42100	18⅜	15¼	17⅜	+ 2¼	17⅜	18
61	38¼	Do preferred 7		53	53	53	— 2	52	53

—C C C—

12⅜	4¼	California Packing	3500	12⅜	9½	12⅛	+ 3	12¾	13
1	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1600	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅜
8	1½	Calumet & Hecla	10400	5	3¾	4¾	+ 1⅛	4⅝	5
24½	2⅜	Campbell W & C Fdy	2500	7⅜	5	7¼	+ 2⅜	7	7¾
14½	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	11100	14⅛	12¾	13	+ ¼	12⅝	13
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pacific	390600	18⅛	14⅜	17⅜	+ 2¼	17⅜	17½
20	10¼	Cannon Mills Co 1	2000	19⅛	17⅜	19⅜	+ 2⅛	18½	19½
8	2¼	Capital Administration	1800	8	6⅞	7½	+ 1⅛	7	7½
32	19	Do preferred	600	32	29½	32	+11	25	30
70	39	Carolina Clin & Ohio stmpd 5		62½	62¼	62½	+19½	60	65
64	18⅝	Case Threshing Mach	348500	64	52¼	61⅝	+ 8½	61⅝	64
75	30	Do preferred 7		72½	66¼	67½	+ 3½	66	67½
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor ⅓	30800	12	9¼	11½	+ 1⅝	11⅛	11⅜
5¼	1⅜	Celanese Corp	4200	5¼	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅝	5⅛	5⅜
3⅜	⅝	Celotex Co	400	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	2½
2¾	⅝	Do ctfs	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	2
8½	1⅜	Do preferred		6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛	5	8½
19¼	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	1200	19	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛	18½	19¾
84	25	Central RR of N J	1100	84	70	84	+15	79	90
6¼	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	2100	4⅜	3¾	4¼	— ⅛	4⅛	5
85	60	Do preferred 7		66½	60⅜	61	— 6½	61	69
25	3½	Cerro De Pasco	35900	13¾	11	13⅜	+ 2¾	13½	13⅝
3¾	1	Certain-Teed Prod	500	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	3
18⅜	8	Do preferred 7	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛	8	18½
19½	16½	Checker Cab new	2900	19⅞	17¼	19	+ 1¾	18½	19⅜
31½	9¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	163400	28¾	24¼	27½	+ 3¼	27½	27¾
20⅜	4½	Chesapeake Corp 2	43100	19⅜	16½	18⅜	+ 2¼	18⅛	19
2½	⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill	800	3½	1⅜	3½	+ 2	2⅜	5
5	½	Do preferred	2100	5	2¾	4⅝	+ 2⅛	4	4½
5	1¼	Chicago Great Western	16300	5	3¼	4½	+ 1¼	4½	4⅝
18½	2½	Do preferred	26400	12½	9	11⅜	+ 2½	11	11⅜
4½	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	27600	4½	2½	4⅜	+ 1¼	4¼	4⅜
8	1⅛	Do preferred	115500	8	3½	7	+ 3¼	6⅞	7
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	178900	14½	9¼	13¼	+ 4¼	13	13½
81	5	Do preferred	2700	27	18	24	+ 6	24	26
6¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	3700	5	4	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅜	4¾
11⅜	2½	Do preferred	3100	8¼	7½	8¼	+ 1¼	7⅝	8¼
16¼	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	22900	12¼	9¼	11½	+ 1¼	11½	11⅝
24½	2	Do 6% pfd	3700	19½	14½	15		15⅝	18
27¼	4¼	Do 7% preferred	4000	27¼	20	21½	+ 3½	19	22
14	6⅜	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		11	11	11	— ½	10½	11
10	5	Chickasaba Cotton Oil	200	10	7½	10	+ 3¼	8½	10
7½	1⅜	Childs Co	3000	5¼	4	5	+ 1¼	4⅜	5
15⅝	6	Chile Copper		15½	10⅜	12		13	16
16¼	5	Chrysler Motor 1	283400	16¼	14	15⅝	+ 1⅜	15⅝	15⅞
28½	11¾	City Ice & Fuel 2	3600	14⅛	12¾	14½	+ 1⅜	14⅜	14⅝
88	82	*Do preferred 6½		88	86	88	— ¼	84	87½
2¼	⅛	City Stores	8700	1⅜	⅞	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
8¼	3¼	Clark Equip	100	8	8	8	+ 1	7	10

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22	10	Clett Peabody 1	800	15	13	15	+ 1¾	14	18
96	60	Do preferred 7		90	90	90		90	95
120	74½	Coca-Cola 7a	13000	102⅝	98	102⅝	+ 7⅛	102	102⅝
50	41¾	Do A 3	300	47	46	47	+ 2¼	46½	47½
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	62700	18½	14¼	18½	+ 3½	18⅛	18⅝
95	65	Do preferred 6	1200	83⅜	81	83½	+ 2¾	86	87
10¾	2¾	Collins & Aikman	8100	8	7	7⅞	+ 1⅜	7⅝	8
16	2⅞	Colorado Fuel & Iron	11700	12⅜	7½	12¼	+ 4¼	12	12½
35	20	Do preferred		35	33	35	+15	37	40
28	4⅜	Colorado & Southern	200	25	20	20	— 5	20	25
25	8	Do 1st preferred 4		25	20	23½	+ 3½	21	25
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	41500	35⅝	29	34½	+ 4½	34½	34½
18⅝	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	250200	18⅝	14¼	18½	+ 4¼	18¼	18⅝
29	40	Do preferred 6	2300	78	71	78	+ 8½	79	80
14⅝	4½	Columbia Pictures ctfs	12300	14⅝	11¼	14⅝	+ 2⅞	14½	15
11	3⅜	Commercial Credit	22500	7½	5½	6⅞	— ⅛	6	6½
28½	11⅞	Do A 3	800	24⅜	22½	24	+ 1½	23½	24½
21⅞	11⅜	Do preferred 1½		18	18	18		18	20
20⅞	10⅜	Do preferred B 2		18⅜	18½	18½	+ ⅜	18	20
70	40	Do 1st preferred 6½		70	70	70	+ ½	70	72½
27⅜	10⅜	Commercial Invest Tr 2	10600	23¼	19¾	22	+ 4½	23	23¼
77	55½	Do cv preferred 6	1000	77	75	77	+ 2	76	78
10⅝	3½	Commercial Solvents 80	84100	10⅝	9	10	+ ⅜	10	10½
5	1⅜	Commonwlth & Southern 30	180500	4⅞	3½	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
2⅜	½	Federal Screw Works	1700	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	2
85½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	2300	87⅜	69½	87½	+10	87	88½
11⅝	6¼	Congoleum 1	8200	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜	11	11¼
10	4	Congress Cigar 1	1000	10	9¼	10	+ ⅛	9	10
24⅜	8	Consolidated Cigars	800	10⅝	9	10	— 1	9	20
60	17	Do p pfd w war 6½		50⅜	50	50½	+ ¼	42	49
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	1000	3⅞	3¼	3½	+ ⅛

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 27, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
3	Acetol Prod A	5⅞	5	5⅛ +	¼
*80	Adms M Instrf	70	67½	70	
1	Aero Sup B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
11	Agfa Ansco	3	1	3 +	2⅛
	Air Invst vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5	Do cvt pfd	3⅜	2¼	3⅜ +	⅜
*180	Ala Pw $7 pf	82	79	81½ +	5
3	Alex Indust	3-16	3-16	3-16 +	1-16
*1350	Alum Co Am	64¼	55	62 +	7
*6530	Do pf	93	89	92 +	1½
1	Alum Goods	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5	Alum Ltd	22	20¼	21⅝ +	1⅝
	Do pfd	33	32	32½ +	½
*800	Do D war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ +	2⅛
15	Am Austin	1	1	1	
31	Am Beverage	7¼	6¼	7⅛ +	⅝
1	Am Brit & C	1¼	1¼	1¼ +	⅛
4	Am Cap B	1¼	1¼	1¼ +	⅛
	Do pfd	2	2	2 +	2⅛
1	Do pr pfd	36	36	36 +	4½
9	Am C P&L A	39½	35½	35½ +	3½
180	Do B	6⅛	5½	6¼ +	2¼
114	Am C Pw A	1	1	1	
46	Do B	⅞	⅞	⅞	
*50	Do 1l pf A	1	1	1	16⅞
249	Am Cyan B	6⅝	4½	6⅜ +	2⅜
5	Am Dept Rt	2	2	2	
4	Am Equities	3⅜	2¼	3⅜ +	⅜
128	A&F Pow w	8¼	6	7⅝ +	1⅝
94	Am Found	2¼	1½	2 +	⅜
1185	Am G&Elec	42⅝	31¼	41½ +	9¼
4	Do pfd	91½	85	91 +	1¼
89	Am Invest	4¼	3	4¼ +	¼
	Do war				
*125	Am Ld Mch	14⅝	14½	14⅝ +	
4	Am Lt & T	24½	23½	24 +	⅜
	Am Maize	1¼	1¼	1¼ +	2⅛
*75	Am Mfg	12½	12	12½ +	1⅛
54	Am Maracaib	7-16		7-16 +	
1	Am Salaman	6¼	6¼	6¼ +	2⅛
1	Am St P&A	2¼	2¼	2¼ +	⅛
189	Am Sup Pow	3¼	2⅜	2⅝ +	⅛
10	Do 1 pfd	70	57½	70 +	14
6	Do pfd	40	33	40 +	⅝
45	A U&GR vtc				
5	Am Vt pfd	6	2½	2½ +	
12	Am Yvette	1	1	1	
	Amoskeag	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	2⅛
82	Angio-C Nit				
*110	App E P pfd	91	91	91 +	2⅛
12	Arc R Tub	1	1	1	
9	Ark Nat G	5½	5½	5½ +	⅛
75	Do A	3	3	3	
	Do pfd	6	6	6	
*1050	Armstr Ck	3¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛
5	Art Met Wks	3¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛
3	As El Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾ —	⅛
183	As G&E A	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
85	As G & E	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
*50	Do pfd	19¾	14½	19¾ +	13⅛
115	Do war	5-16		5-16 +	1-16
	At Laund				
137	As Pd Ut	4¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛
	Mayon	4¼	4¼	4¼ +	⅛
2	Atl Sec Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾ +	⅛
81	Atlas Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾ +	1⅛
	Do pfd A	35½	35	35½ +	⅜
85	Do war	3¼	3¼	3¼ +	⅛
4	Aut Vot M	3¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*125	Bab and Wil	38	35¼	38 +	1
*420	Bell Tel Can	84	80	81 +	10
*50	Bell T Pen pf	109½	109½	109½ +	1⅛
9	Ben Ind Loan	12	9¼	12 +	2⅝
1	Bickford	6	6	6	
348	Blue Ridge	4⅛	2¼	4⅛ +	2¼
36	Do cvt pf	32	24	32 +	4⅝
*25	Bohack 1st pf	85	85	85	22½
5	Bourjois	4	3½	3½ +	1⅛
40	Brax Tr A 1st	10¼	8¾	10¼ +	1¼
2	Bridgent Mch	1	1	1	
1	Brillo A	19	19	19 +	1¼
5	Brit Celan	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ +	⅛
3	Buckeye P L	24	24	24	
9	Buf N&R Ppf	23½	22½	23 +	⅛
4	Bulova W	11¾	9¾	11¾ +	¾
*75	Bunk Hill & S	25	20½	25 +	5
5	Burco war				1-16
1	Burma Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ +	
114	Butler Bros	3	2¾	3 +	⅛
3	Bwan M Kub	1	⅞	1 +	⅛

—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
3	Cab R T vtc	¾	¾	¾	
5	Cab&Wire A	11-16	11-16	11-16	1-16
16	Do B	7-16	⅜	⅜	1-16
1	Do pref	2¾	2¾	2¾	⅛
4	Can Ind Alca	2	1¾	2	⅛
98	Can Marc W	1¾	1¼	1¼	⅛
11	Can. Co. vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	
8	Carib Syn	¾	¾	¾	
3	Carnation	12	11½	12	
*25	Caro P&L pf	75	75	75	+10
20	Carrier Corp	12¾	9¾	12	+ 2
175	Celan 1st pfd	25	21	25	+ 5
*675	Do pfd	33½	30	33½	+ 5
4	Celluloid	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
	C H & E vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	
*20	C Ind Pw pf	31	31	31	5½
99	Cent P Svc A	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	
41	Cent P S Del	1	1	1	
	C SW Ut	3	3	3	
311	Cent St El	4	3	3	
	Do 6s pfdxw	15	12½	15	1½
	Centrif Pipe	3½	3½	3½	
1	Cessna	8½	8½	8½	10½
*10	Childs pfd	15	15	15	3
884	Cities Service	5½	5	5	
22	Do pref	31	26	31	3
3	Cit A & F pfd A	3	2¾	3	
*226	Do 8B pfd	25	20½	23	2
92	Claude N Lts	1⅜	1	1⅜	
3	Cleve El Ill	35	27½	34	6
*30	Cleve Graph	10½	10½	10½	1½
2	Cleve Tract				
*28	Cinchfld Coal	5	5	5	
50	Colomb Syn	1	1-16	1	
3	Club Al Uten	1¼	1	1¼	
74	Colon Oil	1¼	1	1¼	
38	Col O&G vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	
	Col O&S vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	
26	Com Pipe	14	12	14	2
26	Com Edis	82⅛	79½	82½	1½
384	C & S war				
*275	Com P&L 1pf	21	20½	21	2
1	Commty Svc	1	1	1	
16	Comrcl Tun	1	1	1	
	Con Aircr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
28	Con Cop Min	2	1 1-16	2	
38	Cn G&E Balt	66	57½	66	9
*50	Do pfd A	95½	95½	95½	3½
5	Con G Util A	3¾	2	3	1
11	Con Royalty	2	1½	2	
	Con Chl Corp	1	1	1	
*150	Con G&E ppf	73	64	73	13
10	C Shrs cv pf	3¾	2¾	3	⅛
8	Do B	4¼	4	4	⅛
4	Copp Bess	4	3	3	⅛
	Do pfd ww	6½	6½	6½	1
135	Cord Corp	1¼	1	1¼	⅛
2	Cor & Rey	2¾	2¾	2¾	⅛
7	Do pfd A	17½	15½	17½	2
14	Cosden Oil	2¾	2	2¾	⅛
	Do pfd	4	4	4	⅛
21	Do cod	2	1¾	2	⅛
1	Do pfd cod	4¾	4¾	4¾	1
1	Crane	4	4	4	
72	Creole Pet	3½	2¾	3	⅛
7	Cresson Gold	1⅛		1⅛	1-16
224	Crocker Wh	10½	4½	9¾	5¾
14	Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	
8	Crown C Int A	3¾	2¾	2¾	⅛
1	Cumb Pip fle	6	6	6	
2	Cunes Prods	15	14	14	
143	Curtis Mfg A	6¼	5¾	6¼	⅛
11	Cust Mex	7-16			

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
15	Darby Pet	7	5	7	1⅛
444	Deere & Co	15½	11¾	14½	3¾
38	De Forest	3	3	3	
12	Derby Oil	3	2¾	2¾	
74	Det Aircraft	5-16		2¼	5-16
*30	Dix Crucible	32	31	31	3
2	Dow Chem	38	34½	34½	3
*80	Do pfd	85½	85½	85½	
8	Driver Harris	22	22	22	2
*50	Draper	22	22	22	1
2	Dubilier Con				
*125	Duke Power	65	63¾	64	5

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
12	East G&F	8¾	7¾	8½	1¾
*50	Do pfd	60	59	60	3½
33	East sta P B	3¾	2¾	3¾	⅛
	Do A pfd	25½	12½	25½	8
*175	Do B pfd	25	12½	25	8
12	E Ut Ass cv	4¼	3¾	4¼	⅛
2	Eastern Ut A	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	Easy W McnB	3	3	3	
60	Elder Elec	1	1	1	
5373	El Bond & S	45¼	22¼	44¾	21¾
148	Do pfd	87	65	87	12
19	Do 5 pfd	59½	50½	54½	4¾
26	El Pow As	8½	6½	8½	2
46	Do A	8¾	6½	8¾	2
26	El P&L opt w	8¾	4¾	8¾	4
*75	Do 2d pf A	32¾	31	31	2
8	Elect Share	3	3	3	
	Do pfd	52½	50	52½	
*50	Emp Dist Epf	16½	16½	16½	
*150	Emp G&F 8pf	26¼	24	26¼	3
*50	Do 6% pf	19	19	19	3
	Emp Pts pfd	14¾		14¾	
7	Emp Pow	12⅝	10½	11	1½
*250	Eureka Pipe	30	27	30	4½
31	Europ El A	3	2½	2½	½
39	Do deb rts				

—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
2	Fairchild AvA	1½	1½	1½	
*50	Fajardo Sug	40	40	40	9
1	Fam Farmer	4	4	4	1
1	Fansteel	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	Feder Cap	4	4	4	
40	Feder Mot	1½	1½	1½	⅛
*1075	Fid Rts	62	55	58	3
4	Flintkote A	4	3	4	1⅛
87	Ford MC A	10⅛	8	10⅛	2⅜
*125	Do B	20	19½	20	
2	Ford M Fran	4½	4½	4½	1⅛
240	Ford Mot Lt	5⅜	3¾	5⅛	1⅜
6	Foremost Da	¾	¾	¾	
3	Found For A	4¼	4¼	4¼	
8	Franklin Mfg	1½	1	1½ +	

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
	Garlock Pkg	6¾	6¾	6¾ +	1⅜
30	Gen Alloys	1¾	1¾	1¾ +	⅛
68	Gen Aviation	8¾	8¼	8¼ +	⅛
13	G E Ltd rct	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Gen Fireproof	2½	2	2½ +	⅛
12	G G&E vtc	19	12	15 +	2
*50	Gen Pb S pf	43	30	43 +	12¾
38	G T E cv pf	1	11-16	⅞ +	3-16
3	Gerrard SA	1¼	1	1	
*150	Georg Pw pf	75½	75	75 +	3½
3	Gilbert A C	2½	2	2	
108	Glen Alden	20⅝	14½	20 +	1⅛
1	Glome Under	3¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛
41	Gold St Elec	7-16	5-16	7-16 +	
398	Gold Sachs	4	3⅜	4 +	⅛
8	Gorh Inc pfd	8	8	8	
1	Graymur	1¼	1¼	1¼ +	
3	G I A & F nv	1¼	1¼	1¼ +	⅛
*310	Grand Rap G	2	2	2	
	Do B	2¼	2¼	2¼ +	⅛
126	Grnf Gil Pa	40½	37½	38¾ +	1
*150	Gulf S U 6pf	54	49	54 +	

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
221	Ham Gas vt	9	8	9 +	9-16
1	Hap C St A	¼	¼	¼	
15	Hecla Min	4	3¾	4 +	⅛
1	Heyden Ch	17½	15½	15½ +	2
4	Hir Walker	5¾	4¾	4¾ +	
	Holling Gold	4	4	4	
12	Hom & Hard	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	⅛
48	Hydro El Sec	¾	¾	¾	
50	Hygrade Food	4¾	3¾	4¾ +	
2	Hygrade Sfyv	15	13¾	15 +	3¾

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*325	Ill P&L $6 pf	55	53	53 +	1
*50	Do $5 pfd	54	51	51 +	15⅛
31	Imp Oil Can	9¾	9	9¼ +	⅛
4	Do rts	9¾	9¾	9¾ +	⅛
4	Ind Ter Ill A	4¾	3¾	4¾ +	⅛
1	Do B	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
1	Indp Pipe Ln	4¼	4¼	4¼ +	⅛
1	Indpls P&L pf	75	75	75 +	10
82	Insull Util	11-16		11-16 +	5-16
18	Ins Co N Am	37½	34	36 +	2½
8	Insuran Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ +	⅛
54	Interst Pet	5-16		5-16 +	1-16
2	Int Cig Mch	20	20	20 +	1
1	Int Hyd El pf	27½	19½	27½ +	9¾
13	Internat Pet	11¼	10½	10¾ +	⅜
22	Interst Sppwr	13¾	10¼	13¾ +	3¼
100	Int Util A	10¾	9¾	10¾ +	⅜
160	Do B	10¾	9¾	10¾ +	⅜
3	Intat Equity	1	1	1	
9	Do cvt pfd	16½	15	16½ +	1½
1	Intst Hosp	4	4	4	
22	Irving A C	2¾	1½	2¾ +	1-16
	Do war	1	1	1	
51	Isl Sppwr A	2¾	1½	2¾ +	1-16
2	Do deb rts				

—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Jonas & N	1	¾	¾ —	⅛

—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Kirby Pete	3	3	3	
1	Kelly Z new	3½	2¾	3 +	⅛
4	Kelly Z war	1	1	1	
2	Kolster-B	1¾	1¾	1¾ +	

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
12	Lake S M	25¼	24½	25¾ —	⅜
	Laker Pet	2	2	2	
	Lefcourt R	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	4	4	4	
1	Lex Gdn Est	13¼	11	13¼ +	2¼
3	Lion Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾ +	⅛
2	Lone St Gas	1	1	1	
2	Long Is Lt	5¾	5¾	5¾ +	⅛
*310	Do B	6¾	6¾	6¾ +	⅛
	Do pf	74	74¾	74¾ +	8¼
26	Louis L&E	7	7	7 +	⅛

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
194	Mag Rep	1-16		1-16 +	1-16
2	Majes Con	26	25½	25½ —	2¾
1	Maray Oil	3	3	3	
1	Marine Ut A	2	2	2	
1	Mass Ut As	1¼	1¼	1¼	
	Do cv pfd	25	25	28 +	6
30	Mavis Bot A	1	1	1	
2	Mead Johns	47½	47½	47½ +	4
4	Mem N G	4	3½	4	
5	Merc Strs	13	10	13	2
3	Do pfd	53	50	53	3
*50	Merg Lino	7¾	7¾	7¾ +	⅛
*250	Metro E pref	70½	70½	70½ +	4½
8	Mich G&O	1	1	1	
1	Midland Uni	2	2	2	
3	M S P A vtc	1	1	1	
172	Mid West Util	1	1	1	
	Do cv pfdww	3	3	3	
1	Midland Stl	6½	6½	6½ +	
	Mock Jud Vo	3	3	3	
10	Do Rad P pf	9	9	9	9-16
*75	Monak R 1pf	91	83	90 +	8
*75	Do 2nd pfd	88	80	86 +	8
	Mont LH&P	31	30½	31 +	1⅛
	Mtn Pr pw pf	14	14	14 +	⅛
19	Mohawk Util	1	1	1	5-16
	Mat Am Co	1	1	1	
	Mat Aviat	1	1	1	
1	Mat Bond&S	27½	26	27	1
*50	Mat Dry pf A	99½	99½	99½	
*50	Mat Fuel G	14½	14½	14½	
10	Mat Investors	1	1	1	
	Do war	1	1	1	
*25	Do pfd	28	26	26 +	7
1	Nat Leather	1	1	1	
*200	Nat P&L 8pf	77¼	68	74 +	7¼
2	Nat Rub Mch	3	2¾	3 +	

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
	Nat Bl war	1	11-16	11-16	
11	Nat Bus Mef	2¾	2½	2½ +	
1	Nat Trac	8¾	8½	8½	
1	Nat Un Rad	1	1	1	
1	Neisi Corp	1	1	1	
2	Nelson Corp	1	1	1	
2	Newbur J	15	15	15	
38	G T E cv pf	1	11-16	⅞ +	3-16
3	Gerrard SA	1¼	1	1	
*150	Georg Pw pf	75½	75	75 +	3½
3	Gilbert A C	2½	2	2	
108	Glen Alden	20⅝	14½	20 +	1⅛
1	Glome Under	3¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛
41	Gold St Elec	7-16	5-16	7-16 +	
398	Gold Sachs	4	3⅜	4 +	⅛
8	Gorh Inc pfd	8	8	8	
1	Graymur	1¼	1¼	1¼ +	
3	G I A & F nv	1¼	1¼	1¼ +	⅛
*310	Grand Rap G	2	2	2	
	Do B	2¼	2¼	2¼ +	⅛
126	Grnf Gil Pa	40½	37½	38¾ +	1
*150	Gulf S U 6pf	54	49	54 +	

—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
204	Ohio Cop	3-16		3-16	
6	Ohio Oil pfd	79	78	79 +	4
2	Oil Stks Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	
2	Outnd Mot A	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	
	Do B	1	1	1	

—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
38	Pac G&E 1 pf	24½	23¼	24 +	⅝
15	Pac West Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	⅛
21	Pa Gas Air	24	21	24 +	2
	Pantepec Oil				
32	Paramt Mot	6¾	5¾	6¼ +	
3	Parke Davis	28	28	28 +	⅛
*25	Patterson-Sar	12½	12½	12½ +	
*1150	Penn Pr	79	79	79 +	
*3545	Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛
	Pa Mex Fuel	1	1	1	
	Pa P&L 1s pf	97	97	97 +	
	Pa Wat & P	97	97	97 +	
*370	Pepperell	1	1	1	
	Perfect Cir wr	1	1	1	
	Phila Co	13½	13	13½ +	⅛
24	Phil Mor Com	1	1	1	
	Do pf	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
	Phila Elec pf	99	98½	99 +	1
22	Phoenix Sec	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	32	30	30 +	1
23	Pilot Radio A	1	1	1	
60	Pioneer Gld M	1	1	1	
16	Pitney Hoves	1	1	1	
14	Pgh A L E	1	1	1	
1	Pgh Pl Glass	1	1	1	
11	Plymouth Oil	1	1	1	
	Pratt & Lam	1	1	1	
9	Premier Gold	1	1	1	
13	Prod Rel	1	1	1	
60	Prosper Gld M	1	1	1	
16	Pitney Hoves	1	1	1	
14	Pgh A L E	1	1	1	
1	Pgh Pl Glass	1	1	1	
11	Plymouth Oil	1	1	1	
	Pratt & Lam	1	1	1	
9	Premier Gold	1	1	1	
13	Prod Rel	1	1	1	
60	Prosper Gld M	1	1	1	
45	Prudent Inv	1	1	1	
49	Pub Ut H war	1	1	1	
	Do xw	1	1	1	
	Do pf	1	1	1	
*145	Pw &l 7 Sipf	1	1	1	
*570	Do 6s pfd	45	45	45	
*50	Pure Oil pfd	74	74	74	
3	Pyrene	1	1	1	

—Q—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*20	Quak Oats pf	104	104	104 +	8½

—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
9	Railroad Sh	1½	1	1½ +	1½
*150	Raym&L Sec	2½	2	2½ +	⅝
1	Rs&U Inv A	1	1	1	
1	Raytheon A	1	1	1	
4	Reiter-Fost	1	1	1	
11	Relian Ill A	1	1	1	
10	Relian Man	1	1	1	
57	Repub Gas	1	1	1	
1	Reynolds Inc	2	1	1	
2	Reynolds Inv	1	1	1	
1	Rh Is PS pf	23	23	23 +	
10	Roan A Cop	1	1	1	
9	Roeder Hv pf	70½	70½	70½ +	2½
36	Rossia Intl	1	1	1	
19	Royal Type	2	2	2	
8	Ruberoid	22	20¼	21½ +	1½

—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*625	Safe C H&L	22	20	21½ —	2¾
21	St Anth Gold	1	1-16	1-16 —	1-16
32	St Regis Pap	5¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
*810	Do pref	42	35	42 +	8
7	Salt Cr Cons				
20	Salt Cr Prod	5¾	4¾	5¾ +	⅝
6	Schulte R Rt	1	1	1	
10	Seaboard Util	1	1	1	5-16
17	Sec All Cp nv	1	1	1	
9	Sec Corp Gen	1	1	1	
3	Seemat Roos	26½	26½	26½ +	1½
265	Segal Lock	1	1	1	
1	Seiberling Rub	1	1	1	
191	Selected Indus	1	1	1	
19	Do si ctf	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	
1	Do pfd	32	32	32 +	
1	Selfrid Pr Sts	1	1	1	
13	Sentry S Con	1	1	1	

—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
4	Shattuck Den	2	1¾	2 +	⅛
1	Sheaffer Pen	9	9	9 +	⅛
115	Shenandoah	4¼	3¾	4 +	⅛
	Do pfd	23	14	23 +	8
1	Sherwin Wms	21	21	21 +	⅛
19	Sica Gel ctf	1	1	1	
*180	Singer Mfg	121	115	121 +	6
*3810	Smith A O	41½	39	41 +	1½
4	So Penn Oil	45	45	45 +	⅛
1	S Cal Ed M P	24	24	24 +	⅛
4	Do C pfd	31	31	31 +	⅛
	South Corp	¾	¾	¾	
	So Nat Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞	1-16
*100	So N Eng Tel	107	107	107 +	1
	Southind Rsy	4¼	4¼	4¼ +	⅛
*125	So W G&E pfd	60	60	60 +	
*10	SW G&E pfd	60	60	60 +	
4	SW Gas Co	⅞	⅞	⅞ +	
1	Span & Gen	1-16	1-16	1-16 +	
*570	Stand Inv pf	14½	10	14 +	4
244	Stand Oil Ind	25	23¼	25 +	1½
38	Stand Oil Ky	16	15	15½ +	2½
	Std Oil Neb	4	4	4	
*150	Std Oil Ohio	23	23	23 +	1
	St Pow & La	14	14	14 +	
4	Do B	14	14	14 +	
	Do pfd	32	32	32 +	
2	Std Pr Ser A	1	1	1	
4	Starrett	1	1	1	
29	Do vtc	1	1	1	
	Stutz Mo Am	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	⅛
	Do pfd	2	2	2	
	Sunray Oil	1	1	1	
	Swan Finch	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	
1	Swift & Co	23	23	23 +	1
111	Swift Int	38	38	38 +	
*50	Swiss-A El p	38	38	38 +	

—T—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
2	Taggart	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	
38	Tampa Elec	30

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCK LIST SCORES FURTHER RISE

Heaviest Volume in Fuel Stocks But Industrials Enjoy Largest Advances.

The forward movement on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange carried through during the week with volume showing an appreciable expansion over the previous week and nearly reaching the huge total of the week ended August 13. In the six sessions to yesterday total sales were 61,359 shares against 35,937 the previous week and 75,863 in the week of August 13. Gains throughout the market range from fractions to over two points with a few closely held issues showing spectacular advances.

Koppers Gas preferred was up $19 a share for the week, on top of a 7¼-point gain the previous week. Jones & Laughlin Steel preferred spurted $13 following a similar gain two weeks ago. No sales of this issue were recorded in the week ended August 20.

LONE STAR GAS ACTIVE

Lone Star Gas pushed ahead steadily during the week, going above $8 on heavy volume. In the advance the middle of this month, Lone Star touched 8½, which marks the high for the recovery which got under way early in July. More than 41,000 shares of Lone Star changed hands during the week. The remainder of the week's 61,000-share turnover was well distributed throughout the market. Lone Star's gain for the week was fractional, as were the advances in the other fuels. Columbia Gas, which is not a strictly local issue, bulged 4 points under the influence on its rise on the "big board."

INDUSTRIALS MOVE UP

Improvement in the local industrials was substantial with many of them selling at new high prices for the current recovery. Standard Steel Spring had the widest gain, 4 points, while advances of 1 to 2¾ points were numerous. The demand, of course, was predicated on the steadily improving sentiment as regards the business outlook and the assumption that many previously highly regarded stocks had reached very attractive price levels. Much of the buying, it was said, was of the long-pull variety. One feature of the week's dealings was a sharp rise in Molybdenum Corporation shares on the local curb. Buying of this issue is attributed to expectations of benefit to accrue from the plant expansion programs such as was announced by the Steel Corporation during the week. One of the largest outlets for the company's product is in the mill machinery manufacturing field.

Hawaiian Sugar Crop At New High Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. —(INS.)—Hawaiian sugar production this year will pass the 1,000,000-ton mark for the first time in history, Gov. Lawrence M. Judd today advised the Interior Department.

The market value of this crop will be between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000, as compared with a value of $70,000,000 for a crop of 900,000 tons in 1929. The price in 1923 and 1924 was more than twice the present price.

Sugar is the dominant industry of the islands, Judd said, and more than 100,000 of 375,000 persons in the islands live on sugar plantations.

Stutz Motor Gets Light Duty Truck

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., today announced plans for taking over the manufacture and sales of a light delivery truck, which has been manufactured in Chicago by the Package Car Company.

The truck is designed especially for all classes of light city delivery service. The manufacturing activities will be moved from Chicago to the Stutz plant here.

Maytag's Washer Patents Upheld

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The Maytag Company, manufacturers of electric washing machines, has been granted the patent rights on bottom agitation in washers. The principle, which is basic and has been in dispute for some 10 years, is now used by practically all of the more important manufacturers of washing machines. Maytag is now negotiating license agreements with other washing machine manufacturers.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed strong at 8 to 15 points net advance on further covering and commission house buying, influenced by the sensational advance in cotton, strong grains and firmness of lard, hogs and stocks. Sales were 17 contracts or 2,500 barrels.

Crude oil was nominal in Texas 4c bid in the southeast and sales of 4c in the valley. Bleachable spot closed 5.10c; September, 5.22c; December, 5.20c; January, 5.25c; March, 5.36c.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following is a summary of stock quotations on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Cont. Shares	⅝	⅝	⅝
2000	Fada Radio	3¼	3	3⅛
2300	Fuel Oil Mot	⅞	⅞	⅞
1000	Macassa	20	19	20
1300	Nat. Ballas Hess n.	2	2	2
300	Pete. Corp.	2	2⅛	2
500	Reno Gold Mines	50	50	50
500	Sher. Gor.	47	47	47
400	Sherf. Wash.	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Venezuelan Hold C	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Western Elec.	⅝	⅝	⅝

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, August 27, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	10	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	360	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
18½	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	610	18½	18	18½	+1½
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	100	6½	6½	6½	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	80	16½	16¼	16¼	0
9¼	3½	Ln St Gs 64c (s) A	8814	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	0
71	42	Do pfd* $6	12	71	71	71	+1
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	10	15	15	15	0
5	5	Nat. Fireproof	10	5	5	5	0
23	6⅝	Penna R R* A	75	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
7	3	Pgh Brewing	50	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
8⅛	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Blt A	160	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
10½	5¾	Std Steel Spring	275	10	9	10	+1½
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	198	48⅜	48	48⅜	+1
5½	2⅝	West Pub Srv* A	470	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
17½	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	101	17½	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅜
40¼	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	118	39¼	39	39	+ ½
36¾	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	34	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ¼
			11,481				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10½	8	Alum Gds Mfg 60c	25	8	†8	8	—1
5⅜	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	139	4⅛	4	4	+ ¼
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	1250	8¾	7	8½	+1½
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	2612	10	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅜
18½	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	4461	18½	15	18½	+4
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	100	6½	6½	6½	0
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	205	7¼	7	7¼	0
9	4	Devonian Oil 40c	70	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	7⅜	Gen Mot $1 A *	2000	16½	14¼	16¼	+2⅞
41	23	Gulf Oil*	35	39	39	39	— ½
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
3¾	2	Do pfd	110	9¾	3½	3¾	+ ¾
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $4	10	63	63	63	+13
69	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	485	69	58	69	+18
.75	.15	Leonard Oil*	500	.50	.50	.50	—.25
9¼	3½	Ln St Gs 64c (s) A	31100	8¼	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝
71	42	Do 6 pfd*	27	71	70	71	+1
72½	70	Do 6½ pfd*	20	72½	72½	72½	+2½
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	325	15	10¼	15	+5½
5	5	Nat. Fireproof	10	5	5	5	0
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	1278	19⅜	17	19⅛	+2½
3⅜	⅞	Pennroad vtc A *	502	3⅜	2⅜	3½	+ ⅞
.08	.05	Phoenix Oil	1000	.08	.07	.08	+.03
7	3	Pgh Brewing	135	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
11¾	6	Do pfd	180	11¾	10	10	0
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	40	2½	2½	2½	— ½
9	3½	Pgh Coal	100	9	9	9	
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	120	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Blt A	555	4⅜	4⅜	4½	+ ½
10½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	2130	10	9	9¾	+ ¼
9⅛	7	Ruud Mfg	200	7	7	7	0
2	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
10½	5¾	Std Steel Spring	624	10	7¾	10	+4
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	255	14	14	14	0
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel A *	3298	48⅜	40⅞	48⅜	+8⅜
14½	12	Vanad Alloys Steel	20	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
5½	2⅜	West Pub Serv* A	2763	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
17½	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	1507	17½	15	17¼	+2⅛
40¼	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	2145	40¼	38	39	+1½
36¾	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	626	36½	33⅝	35⅛	+1¾
			61,359				

BONDS.

25	25	McKinney Mfg 6s	$11000	25	25	25	...

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Grow	...	10
Do pfd	...	30
Arkansas Nat Gas	2⅜	...
Do pfd	4⅛	5
Armstrong Cork	...	9
Blaw Knox	9	9½
Col Gas & Elec	...	18½
Consol Ice	...	17⅜
D L Clark	7	7¼
Devonian Oil	8	9
Har Walker Refrac	13½	...
Indep Brewing	2¾	...
Do pfd	...	4
Koppers Gas pfd	69	70
Lone Star Gas	8	8⅛
Phoenix Oil	.08	.10
Pgh Brewing	...	7
Do pfd	10	11
Pgh Coal	9¼	...
Do pfd	30	...
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1½
Pgh Plate Glass	18¼	...
Pgh Scr & Bolt	4½	4¾
Plymouth Oil	9½	9¾
Shmrck Oil & Gas	1½	1¾
Stand Steel Spring	9¼	11
Unit Eng & Fdy	14	...
Waverly Oil A	...	3
Worth Ball A	...	16
Worth Ball B	...	4
Copperweld Steel	6½	7
Leonard Oil & Dv	...	.65
Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	73	77
Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	71	...
Penna Indus pfd	...	6½
West Pub Service	5⅛	5¼
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	51	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
30	Indep Brewing pfd	3½	
20	Arkansas Gas com	2¼	
10	Indep Brewing com	3	
10	Mesta Machine	15	
15	Armstrong Cork	8	
10	Allegheny Steel	13	
15	Shamrock Oil	1¾	
35	Unit Eng & Fdy	14	
		30	Unit Eng & Fdy 15
		50	Copperweld Steel 10
		50	Pgh Brewing com 7
		10	Electric Products 7
		20	Ruud Mfg 7
		50	Armstrong Cork 9
		200	Leonard Oil .50
		40	Pgh Forgings 3
		62	Devonian Oil 8⅛

SMALL BUYERS TAKING STEEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Although predictions continued to be made in the steel trade that improvement in demand would develop in the fall, actual production as measured by ingot output was barely maintained in the past week at 14 per cent of capacity.

Declines in automobile and tin plate production and absence of buying by railroads were partly offset by a moderate increase in miscellaneous orders. Expectations for nearby improvement are said to be based on anticipated expansion in requirements by smaller users. Some easiness developed in quotations on sheets as these mills found orders falling off. The scrap market held firm and other finished prices were unchanged. Demand for pig iron increased somewhat at steady prices.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
585	Am Tel & Tel	118⅝	117⅜	117⅜
410	Amoskeag	5⅝	5	5
817	Anaconda	12⅝	11⅜	12
100	Andes Pete	10	10	10
89	Atchison	57⅛	56⅜	56⅜
32	Bigelow San	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
220	Copper Range	3	3	3
95	East G&F	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
50	Edison El Ill	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛
205	Erie Group	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞
1272	Gen Elec	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛
25	Mass Util	2	2	2
130	New Eng T&T	108	108	108
88	NY NH & H	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜
100	Nipissing	1	1	1
100	Nor Butte	58	58	58
500	Old Dominion	1	1	1
400	Quincy	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
766	Stone & W	14⅜	12⅞	14
25	Torrington	35	35	35
135	Union Twist Drill	13⅜	13	13
200	Un Founders	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
171	Un Fruit	30	29⅝	30
50	Un Shoe Mch	38	37⅜	37⅜

HEAVY DEMAND FOR TEXTILES

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Price advances in basic textile commodities and sharp gains in cotton have brought the best business in the textile industry since the depression began, a survey disclosed today.

Selling houses have been flooded with orders and several cotton and woolen mills were compelled to withdraw quotations on finished goods and place them on "an at value" basis because of heavy commitments during the last few days.

A big demand for gray cloth, the unfinished material used for cotton fabrics, followed the rise in cotton. Cotton is now at nine cents a pound, three cents higher than a month ago. Many mills are reported completely sold up in gray cloth.

Huge orders were placed this week, a checkup showed, by chain and department stores, mail-order houses and large wholesale manufacturers for cotton, silk and woolen fabrics.

Silk prices continued to advance and woolen cloth prices showed a price improvement for the first time in five years.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. Raw silk futures closed strong; sales, 2,530 bales. September, 1.78; December, 1.79@1.80; March, 1.80. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 1.55; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.38; Japanese crack double extra, 1.92.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—The market was due ⅛ to ¼c higher, opened ⅛ to ⅜c higher, and closed ⅛ to 1¼c up.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE STRONG

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Broad general buying swept wheat prices upward today. The December delivery touched 58 cents, the highest price in about two weeks, and 2½ cents above yesterday's close. Bearish influences were completely disregarded and traders followed the upward trend of stocks and cotton. Profit taking and heavy selling here against purchases at Winnipeg, regarded as closing of "spreads," halted the upturn, but failed to cause much weakness. The undertone throughout the day was distinctly strong. The Chicago December delivery sold at a premium over Winnipeg December for the first time in months. Corn and oats followed wheat. Provisions were also firm.

Wheat closed strong, 1⅝ to 2⅛ cents higher than yesterday's finish; Corn ¾ to 1⅜ up; oats ⅝ to ⅞ advance, and provisions 5-13 cents up.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept., old	57	58	53	53⅝	51⅝
Do new	53⅞	53⅝	53	53⅝	51⅝
Dec.	57⅞	58⅛	53	57⅝	55⅝
May	62	62⅜	61⅝	61⅝	60⅛
Corn					
Sept.	30⅞	31⅝	30⅞	31⅛	30¼
Dec.	33	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛	32⅛
May	37⅞	38	37⅜	37⅝	36⅞
Oats					
Sept.	15⅛	17	15⅛	16⅞	15⅛
Dec.	18⅝	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	18⅛
May	21¼	22	21¼	21⅝	21⅛
Rye					
Sept.	32⅞	33	32½	32⅝	31⅝
Dec.	35⅝	36	35⅛	35⅝	34⅝
May	39⅝	40	39⅝	40	38⅝
Lard					
Sept.	5.35	5.35	5.32	5.35	5.22
Oct.	5.35	5.37	5.35	5.35	5.25
Jan.	5.22	5.27	5.22	5.25	5.18
Bellies					
Sept.	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.42	6.37

Wheat, No. 2 red, 55½c; No. 2 northern spring, 54c; No. 2 mixed, 52@53c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 32½@32¾c; No. 2 yellow, 32½@32¾c; No. 2 white, 32¾c; oats, No. 2 white, 17⅝@18c; No. 3 white, 16½@17c; rye, no sales; barley, 24@36c; timothyseed, $2.25@2.50; cloverseed, $7.00@10.00. Lard, $5.37; ribs, $6.75; bellies, $6.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 26,778 barrels. Bran $8.00@9.00; wheat, No. 1 northern, 57@59c; No. 2 red durum, 43½c; September, 54c; December, 55½c; May, 59¼c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 30@30½c; oats, No. 3 white, 17¼c; rye, No. 1, $1.01¼@1.03.

Sarnoff Hat Chain Asks for Receiver

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP.)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in behalf of the Sarnoff-Irving Hat Stores, Inc., which operates 121 stores in New York and "various other cities," which are not named in the petition.

Liabilities are listed in the petition at $528,621 and assets, book value, at $1,121,013. The company has been in equity receivership since April.

New York Exchange Seats Rise $8,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $168,000. This represents an increase of $8,000 from the last previous transaction.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	5½	10½
Do B	⅛	¼
Do $3 pfd	29	30
Am Bank Stock Corp	2	2¼
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	8	11
Am Comp Tr Shares	⅛	⅜
Am Founders 6s pfd	15	25
Do 7s pfd	25	30
Am Ins Stocks	1½	2½
Assoc Standard Oil	⅛	⅜
Atlantic & Pacific Int units	12⅜	...
Do Dom shs	⅛	...
Do pfd war	12	...
Bancamer Blair	2⅜	2⅝
Bankers Nat Inv	9⅜	11⅜
Bancitalia Corp	⅝	1
Basic Industry	2	2½
British Type Invest	1.40	1.65
Central Nat Corp A	17	20
Do B	⅛	¼
Century Trust Shares	16	17½
Chain & Gen Equities	⅛	¼
Chartered Invest	⅛	¼
Do pfd	45	50
Chelsea Exchange A	⅝	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1½	2
Cumulative Trust Shares	3.30	...
Corporate Trust	4.95	5.45
Do A	1.95	2.20
Do accum ser	1.90	2.20
Crum & Foster	11	15
Do $ pfd	75	80
Crum & Foster Ins	7	10
Do 7s pfd	65	...
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	3.30	...
Do A	⅜	⅝
Deposit Ins Shrs A	3½	3¾
Diversified Trust A	⅛	¼
Do B	⅝	...
Do C	2.60	2.85
Do D	.14	.20
Dividend Shares	1.25	1.50
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	1	...
Equity Trust Shares	2.40	2.65
Five Year Fixed Tr	2⅜	...
Fixed Trust Shares A	2⅜	...
Do B	3⅜	4
Fund Trust Shares A	3⅜	4
Do B	3⅜	4
Gude Winmill Trad	20	...
Hilton Holding	1	1½
Incorp Investors	15	16½
Independent Trust Shares	2.15	2.40
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	¼
Do 6s pfd	12	20
Do 6½ pfd	12	20
Inv Trust N Y Coll A	4⅛	4⅝
Invest Trust Shares	4⅛	...
Leaders of Indust A	3	4
Do B	2.36	2.44
Do C	2.50	2.58
Low Priced Shares	⅝	...
Major Corp Shares	2⅛	2⅜
Mass Invest Trust	15⅝	17⅝
Mutual Invest Trust A	3⅝	4⅜
Mutual Manage	⅛	¼
Nation Wide Sec	3.05	3.15
Nall Indust Shares	2.40	...
National Trust Shares	5½	6½
N Y Bank Trust Shares	4⅛	4⅝
Nor Am Trust Shares	2.14	...
Do 1955	2.20	2.35
Do 1956	2.20	2.35
Northern Securities	25	30
Nation Wide Voting Shares	2½	10
Oil Shares units	2¾	...
Old Colony Invest Trust	⅛	2⅜
Old Col Tr Assn	9	...
Petroleum Trading A	6	10
Public Service Trust	3⅜	3⅝
Repres Trust Shares	7.58	8.08
Second Int Sec A	⅛	2⅜
Do B	⅛	¼
Do 6s 1st pfd	16	26
Sec Corp Gen $6 pfd	27	35
Selected Am Shares	2.15	2.25
Selected Cumul Shares	3⅛	3⅜
Selected Income Shares	3⅝	3⅞
Selected Manage Trust	4⅛	5⅛
Spencer Trask Fund	12⅛	13⅞
Stand Am Trust	2.10	...
Stand Am Tr Shrs	3.50	...
Stand Collat Trust	4⅝	5⅛
State Street Invest	44⅛	46⅛
Super of Am Tr A	3⅛	...
Do B	1.85	2.00
Do B	3.20	...
Do BB	1.85	2.00
Do C	5.25	5.75
Do D	4.95	5.45
Trust Fund Shares	3⅝	3⅞
Trust Shrs of Am	3⅝	3⅞
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.95	2.15
Do D	1.90	2.10
Trustee Std Oil A	3⅛	...
Do B	3⅝	4⅛
Trusteed N Y C Bank	4⅝	4⅞
Trusteed Am Bk Shares	3⅝	3⅞
Trusteed Am Tr Shares	2⅝	2⅞
20th Cent Fixed Tr	2	2⅜
Two Year Trust Sh	9⅝	11¼
United Fixed Shrs	2⅜	...
Unit Corp 1-70 com	.11	.05
United Ins Shrs	4½	...
United Bank Tr	4⅝	...
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	1⅛
Do B	⅛	¼
U S & Brit Int $5 pfd	7	14
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	17⅛	18
Do B	2.20	3.30
Universal Tr Sh	2.45	...

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 27.—Toledo grain on track (28¼c rate basis) nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 53@54c; No. 1 red, 54@54½c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 31½@32c. No. 3 yellow, 30½@31c. Oats, No. 2 white, 17½@18⅝c. No. 3 white, 16@16c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5½c above track quotation; corn, 4@4½c above; oats 3c above.

COTTON SOARS TO NEW HIGHS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A further advance of nearly $3 a bale occurred in the cotton market today on a broadening demand which carried the price of December contracts up to 9.34, or more than 4 cents a pound above the low record of early last June.

Business was said to be more active than for any Saturday in years, and while the advance met a great deal of realizing, December closed at 9.31 or within 3 points of the best, with the general market strong at net gains of 48 to 56 points.

October contracts sold up to 9.15 and March to 9.55 in the late trading, or 56 to 59 points net higher, while contracts for next July delivery sold at 9.75 or 49 points above the previous finals. Last prices were within a point or two of the best on most positions.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 81,000 bales against 44,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 9.20c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	9.15	8.75	9.14
December	9.34	8.93	9.31
January	9.41	9.05	9.38
March	9.55	9.19	9.52
May	9.69	9.33	9.67
July	9.75	9.45	9.74

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 49 to 55 points. October, 9.13@9.15c; December, 9.31@9.33c; January, 9.38c bid; March, 9.50@9.52c; May, 9.68c bid; July, 9.71c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot in good demand but business moderate; prices 31 points higher; quotations in pence. American strict good middling, 7.31; good middling, 7.06; strict middling, 6.86; middling, 6.76; strict low middling, 6.56; low middling, 6.36; strict good ordinary, 6.36; good ordinary, 6.06. Futures closed steady. October, 6.34; December, 6.54; January, 6.55; March, 6.58; May, 6.62; July, 6.66.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).

Receipts, 9 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 500; market steady to weak. Good and choice grade; light lights, 130-160 lbs., $4.55@5.00; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $4.65@5.15; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $4.00@4.75; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $4.15@4.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., $3.00@3.50.

Cattle — Receipts, 50; market nominal. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $6.75@7.20; common and medium, $3.50@6.75; heifers, 550-850 lbs., common and medium, $3.00@5.25; cows, medium and good, $2.60@4.00; low cutter to common, $1.00@2.60; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.35@3.85; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.25. Note—Based on actual sales; better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves — Receipts, 100; market steady. Vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $6.00@7.50; common and medium, $3.75@6.00. Calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $4.00@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market around steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $4.35@4.85; common and medium, $2.00@4.35; yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium to choice, $2.50@4.25; wethers, 2-year and older, 90-130 lbs., medium and good, $1.50@2.25; ewes, 90-130 lbs., medium to choice, $1.25@2.25.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; compared week ago practically all grades weighty steers strong to 25c higher; choice kinds at new high for season; top reached $10.00, highest since January; fed yearling and light steers about steady, many remained early declines; grassy and short fed light steers weak to 25c lower on killer and stocker accounts; fat cows active, 25c higher as much as 50c over week's low time; cutters on broad demand; grassy butcher heifers and fed yearlings steady to 25c lower; bulls weak to 15c lower; killers 25@50c higher; top, 600 lbs. yearlings, $9.50; light heifer yearlings, $8.00; heavy heifer yearlings, $8.25; run included about 1,600 head western grassers; bulk grass steers and stockers counts at $5.50@6.25, with Wyoming yearlings up to $6.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 245 doubles from feeding stations, including 21,200 direct; killing classes unevenly 25@50c lower than last Friday; in-between native lambs and choice western continued higher; range between a few highly finished native lambs and choice western continued unusually wide; week's run largest since January. Closing bulk follow: Strictly choice range lambs $5.50@5.75; few $5.85; plain quality, $5.25@5.35; desirable natives, $5.25@5.60; best, $6.35; week's top native lambs, $6.75; range yearlings, $3.50@4.25; fed kinds up to $4.75 early; shearing ewes, $1.75@2.25; selected feeding lambs, $4.75@5.10, averaging 65-70 pounds.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head, including 6,000 direct; best unsold; others 10c lower; packing sows steady; medium to good, 160-220 pounds $4.4½@4.60; top nominally quoted $4.85; 270-280 pounds, $4.20@4.35; packing sows, $3.35@4.00. Compared with week ago, 5c to 10c lower; pigs strong; sows steady.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; calves, 200; compared with close last week, native steers, all cows and bulls sold steady; western steers and heifers, 25c to 50c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers, steady to 25c lower; feeders, 50c lower; stockers and feeder cattle generally steady, with weighty low grade steers off 25c; bulk and top for week, native steers, $6.00@8.00; top, $8.40; Western, $6.40@8.15; top, $6.00; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.00@6.75; top, $7.00; cows, $2.50@3.25; top, $4.50; top vealers, $7.00; top sausage bulls, $5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; compared with week ago, fat lambs steady to 25c higher; other classes steady; week's top, lambs, $5.75; bulk, $5.00@5.50; buck lambs, $4.00@4.50; throwouts, $3.00; fat ewes, $1.00@1.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400; slow, weak to mostly 10-15c under Friday's average; desirable 180 to 210 lbs., $5.00@5.10; one load outstanding 190 lb. selections $5.20; mixed and unfinished pigs and light lights, $4.35@4.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 50; week's supply moderate, steer and yearling trade slow; weak to 25c and more lower; better grades off most; good to choice dry fed steers and yearlings, $8.00@9.00; mostly $8.75 down; fleshy grassers and short feds, $6.25@7.75; bulk common steers and heifers, $4.50@6; fat cows, $3.50@4.00; cutter grades, $1.75@3.00.

Calves—Receipts, 50; vealers 50c over last week, $8.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 200; lambs closing 25-50c under last week; lowest of season; good to choice ewe and wether lambs moderately sorted, $6.00@6.10; mixed offerings and bucks, $5.25@5.50; throwouts, $4.50@4.75; fat ewes, $1.50@2.75.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,390 head, including 1,370 direct. Steers held over; bulls and cows nominal.

Vealers and calves—Receipts, 1,480 head, including 1,400 direct. Vealers nominal; calves steady; good, $6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6,200, including 5,960 direct. Lambs steady; good, $6.75; sheep nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,910 head, all direct. Market nominal.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,900 head; 1,239 direct; slow; some early sales and bids mostly 15c lower, including 160-250 lbs. at $4.50@4.65; mostly $4.65 on 170-230 lbs., some held higher; 130-150 lbs. quotable steady at $4.25, packing sows unchanged; bulk, $3.50@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 350 head; nominal; calves, 75; nominal.

Sheep—Rece

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hilter; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Dassler; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, Mellery Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park Avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St. 6200....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Beaver Ave. 1437.....Joseph Hrichar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....P. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler st. 8240.....St. Kumel
Center Ave. 2147.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes st. 3806.....C. Strauft
Homewood Ave., 540 Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey...The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518.....
.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Kliaians
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806...G. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7800.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Each count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

AYRES—On Saturday, August 27, 1932, at 9:30 o'clock, CLARK AYRES, at the Mercy Hospital; aged 75 years. Funeral at his home, 2 McDonald, August 30, at 2 p. m. (F. & T.). Interment in Robison Run Cemetery.

BARBOUR—At Savannah, Mo., August 25, 1932, LYMAN W. BARBOUR, of Titusville, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., in his 80th year. Funeral services at 3 p. m. Sunday, August 28, 1932, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. S. Shearer, 7434 Monticello street, Pittsburgh. Interment at Freeport, Pa. Monday.

CRAWFORD—On Saturday, August 27, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., JESSIE H., daughter of the late Andrew and Martha Knox Crawford. Funeral services at her late residence, 50 South Euclid avenue, Bellevue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CHARLTON—On Saturday, August 27, SUSAN, beloved wife of Edward Charlton, nee Ault, at the Ohio Valley Hospital. Funeral will be held from her daughter's home, Mrs. R. W. Wilkins, 2020 Sacramento street, Corliss station, Pittsburgh. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 30, at the Christian Church, Island avenue, McKees Rocks, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DAVIS—On Thursday morning, August 25, 1932, at 9 o'clock, ANNA FORNER, widow of Dr. Mays Smith Davis. Services at her residence, 270 Tennyson avenue, Schenley Farms, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

DELOCHE—At Detroit, Mich., on Saturday morning, August 27, 1932, Mrs. MARY SMART DELOCHE, wife of George Deloche. Remains will be brought to the H. H. Deloche residence, 407 Deloche avenue, McDonald, Pa., on Monday.

EASTON—At Eastbrook, Pa., on Friday, August 26, 1932, Miss SARAH C. EASTON. Funeral services Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at Eastbrook, Pa. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 2 p. m.

FORD—On Saturday, August 27, 1932, at 5:15 a. m., DAVID H., husband of the late Ella Dean Ford, in his 66th year. Friends received at Will S. Allen's funeral home, 608 Warrington avenue at Beltzhoover avenue, Eighteenth Ward, South Side, where services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

FORTUNE—On Friday, August 26, 1932, at 2:15 p. m., MARY E. (LILLIAN) FORTUNE, beloved wife of James A. Fortune and mother of Rosemary M. Fortune. Funeral from her late residence, 142 Ulrich street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FULTON—On Friday, August 26, 1932, at 11 p. m., MARY K. FULTON, widow of William S. Fulton and mother of Mrs. Fanny Gregory, Cassidy and Edith M. Fulton. Funeral services at her home, 43 Belvedere street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Steubenville, O.

GALE—At Sharon, Pa., on Saturday, August 27, 1932 JANE THOMPSON GALE, wife of Charles Gale. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from U. S. Zelch & Co. funeral home, 20 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington. Funeral private.

GARHART—On Friday, August 26, 1932, at 10:40 p. m., ANNA ELIZABETH GARHART, in her 59th year. Funeral from the funeral home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KLEIN—On Thursday, August 25, 1932, at 11:50 p. m., NICHOLAS KLEIN, husband of Augusta Klein, in his 67th year. Funeral from his late home, Washington pike, Bridgeville, Pa., on Monday, August 29, 1932, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at 10 at St. Barbara's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Carnegie. Friends invited.

MERZ—On Thursday, August 25, 1932, at 8:15 p. m., MARY MERZ, widow of Anton L. Merz, aged 81 years. Funeral from the home of her son-in-law, Leo F. Merz, 114 Black street, Hillvale (car No. 4 to Bedgwick street), on Monday, August 29, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of the Christian Mothers are invited.

McLEAN—Accidentally, at Newcastle, Ind., on Friday morning, August 26, 1932, at 12:45 o'clock, ANNIE E. McLEAN (nee Wigginton), beloved wife of William Wiley McLean, of 2756 Amman street, Brookline. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2830 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

PATTERSON—On Friday, August 26, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., WILLIAM J. PATTERSON, beloved husband of Anny Valencic Patterson. Funeral from the family home, 4602 Brighton avenue, East End, on Monday, August 29, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

PLETSCH—On Friday, August 26, 1932, JACOB PLETSCH, in his 71st year. Funeral from his late home, rear of 226 East Fourth avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Monday, August 29, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Church, Munhall, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead, Pa.

RENTZ—On Friday, August 26, 1932, at 10:45 a. m., at his home, 2420 East street, EDWARD F., son of Frank H. and Anna Bailey Rentz, aged 18 years. Funeral from Acheri's chapel, North Side, Sandusky street. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

ROGALSKI-RICE—On Friday, August 26, 1932, at 8:45 a. m., STELLA, wife of Vincent Rogalski-Rice, in her 34th year. Funeral from the chapel, 450a Butler street. Requiem mass at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Forty-first street, on Monday, August 29, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

SALLY—On Friday, August 26, 1932, MARY McCORMICK SALLY, widow of John Sally. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SAMPLE—On Friday afternoon, August 26, 1932, at 5:25 o'clock, HAZEL ISABELLE, daughter of Emma S. and the late Jacob N. Sample. Funeral from the family residence, Wildwood, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, August 28, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCANLIN—Suddenly, at her home, 818 Lovett way, North Side, on Friday, August 26, 1932, at 1:15 a. m., MARGARET SCANLIN (nee Rockey), widow of Michael Scanlin, in her 80th year. Funeral from the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, on Monday, August 29, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg street (at 9 a. m.). The Holy Rosary and Four Souls Societies and friends invited.

SCHMIDT—On Friday, August 26, 1932, at 11:25 p. m., Rev. SALMON H. SCHMIDT, beloved husband of Bessie Everts Schmidt, in his 74th year. Funeral from his late home, 6814 Frankstown avenue, on Sunday, August 28, 1932, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

SCOTT—On Friday, August 26, 1932, CHARLES S. SCOTT, in his 56th year, formerly of Verona, Pa. Funeral from his late residence, 14 W. Meyer street, Carrick, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. He is survived by one son, Samuel A. Scott, of Brookville, Pa., and daughter, Mrs. H. H. Steving, of Carrick.

SHANNON—At Connaut, O., on Friday, August 26, 1932, at 11 p. m., JOHN A. SHANNON. Requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church, Connaut, O. Interment in Uniontown, August 29.

SHARP—On Saturday, August 27, 1932, at 1:15 a. m., FLORA SHARP, wife of John O. Sharp. Funeral services at the family residence, 920 Fulton street, North Side, on Tuesday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

We All Can't be Satisfied It Isn't Human Nature

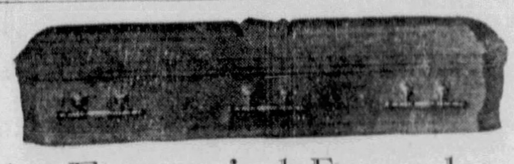
This reminds us of the fact that lots of folks are not satisfied with their present living quarters, Some want to move into new houses, some want to move into a different apartment, and still others want to eat somebody else's cooking for awhile, While these folks are thinking about moving, others are thinking of buying or selling something, trading this or that and lots of others wants too numerous to mention,

How can you reach these people? There is only one answer Through the classified columns of The Sun-Telegraph, which takes your message into more homes than any other daily paper published in Pittsburgh.

Call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad taker. These young ladies, trained in the art of writing result-producing copy, will assist you in the preparation of your ad.

Ask the Newsboy for the Best Afternoon Paper—
The Sun-Telegraph

Funeral Directors 1-D



An Economical Funeral
Complete—$135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

A BONA FIDE SAVING OF 30%
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

SMITH—On Thursday, August 25, 1932, at 9 a. m., HELEN SMITH (nee Shilling), beloved wife of Daniel Smith. Funeral from her late home, 1708 Liddle street, Sharpsburg, on Monday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Cleveland and Steubenville, O., papers please copy.)

STEEN—On Thursday, August 25, 1932, at 10:25 a. m., JOSEPH S., husband of Clara C. Wiseman Steen. Funeral services at his late residence, 1509 Monticello street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Knights of Pythias and B. P. O. E. No. 11 are invited.

TOUGHER—On Friday, August 26, 1932, MARY A. TOUGHER (nee Treanor), beloved wife of James Tougher, in her 73rd year. Funeral from her late home, Manahtawan, Braddock Township, on Monday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9 a. m. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

WHALEN—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 25, 1932, at 10 a. m., at her home, 1023 Jancey street, JOHANNA KELLY, beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Whalen and mother of Mary Whalen. Funeral on Monday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WARD—On Saturday, August 27, JAMES W. WARD, in his 43rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 4274 Greenburg avenue, East McKeesport, at 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, August 30.

WOLCOTT—In New Orleans, La., Friday, August 26, CHERITOPHER P., son of the late Dorwin S. Wolcott. Interment at Port Clinton, Ohio.

YUNKER—On Friday, August 26, 1932, at 8:20 p. m., MADALENA YAGGI YUNKER, beloved wife of the late John Yunker and mother of Mary C. Yunker Taylor. Funeral from the family home, 26 St. John's Place, McKees Rocks, on Tuesday, August 30, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Members of St. Mary's Conference, L. C. B. A., Branch 846, Third Order of St. Francis and friends are invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building Atlantic 3829.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

BEAUTIFUL Allghy. Memorial Pk., 4 grave lot, impr. sec., reas. Box D 183, Sun-Tele.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Louise Robitzek, who passed away one year ago today.
God knows how much I miss her,
And memories fade not.
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
Over in France where she is laid.
HER SON, AUGUSTINE.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLLIE, black, lost from car, Lincoln hwy. Reward for information of whereabouts. Box 226 Glenfield, Pa. SE 1386-J.

DRIVING Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City; 1 or 2 pass. share exp.; Sept. 2. FE 0561.

DIAMOND pin lost in Kaufmann's Friday; reward. Tarentum 463.

DOG—Boston brindle and white, lost Aug. 6; answers to "Rex;" rew. Fisk 2873-R.

LOST—Small black hat, near Schaffer & McGowan's drug store, West View; reward. E. M. Long, Perrysville, Pa.

WATCH—Lost, man's, dur. Legion parade Sat., mono., S. C. G; reward. LI 3070-R.

WORN brief case, containing sales manual and letters, reward. Call CA 2029-M.

WRIST Watch—Man's lost Fri. eve., 19 Wm. Penn Hotel dist., rwd. Bridgeville 280-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
MONDAY, AUGUST 22.
Purse, route 27.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.
Purse, route 8.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 26.
Beads, route 50.
Purse, route 69.
Spectacle Case, route 37.
Purse, route 42.
Wallet, route 94.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR

Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory.

Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used in home, directions in full. On sale at leading Department stores. Toilet goods. If your favored store has not stocked Co-Rex you may write us direct. Booklet upon request.

Co-Rex Specialty Co.,
3821 Lairo str., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

EDWARD BRUSHTON, 2015 Fifth ave., 5 ft. 9 in., 125 lb., black wavy hair, 2 front teeth missing, wearing black corduroy trousers, white shirt, black shoes. Please come home, mother is dying of grief.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Harriet Lozier, who formerly resided in New Kensington, please write F 299, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

1 ACRE, $0 DOWN PAYMENT, $7 PER month for 36 months, KDKD blvd; 15 miles from Pgh. Gas, elec., schools, transportation; drive out today, HA 5939.

INTERNATIONAL Divorces by mutual consent. Cannot be attacked; immediate, final decree. Atty. Luis A. Trias, P. O. Box 453, El Paso, Tex.

LADIES use Dikon monthly relief tablets. Harmless and effective. In use 30 years. Beneficial to kidneys. $2.00 box. U Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED to adopt baby at birth. Boy preferred. Good home. Confidential. References exchanged. Write R 268, Sun-Telegraph.

DIVORCES in Juarez, Mexico. Rapid, legalized, free information. Attorney Saroldi, 611 Caples Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

BUTLER — Wanted heirs of Johanna E. Butler, born about 1840; lived Oil City about 1874. Write P. O. Box 147, Chic.

HEALTH AGAIN! Formula, diabetes; arthritis, high blood pressure, liver disorder. Write L. 248, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL the party who witnessed collision on the Bloomfield Bridge Friday evening write H 268, Sun-Telegraph?

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

FURS— Cash paid for old coats. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg.

MORSE Detective Service, Secret Investigations. Confidential. Carrick 1407.

GRAY'S SHOPPE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. CALL MO 1268.

MISS CHATEAU'S SHOP under new management with assistant. CE 6717.

CARL, everything forgiven. Come home at once. L. C.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Opportunity for Everybody

BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

I Am Interested In Learning { FLYING, AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, WELDING, AUTO MECHANICS, RADIO AND TELEVISION, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING }

Please send full particulars. I understand I am under no obligation.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. 19 ATLANTIC 4179

Personals 3

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c for stamps for booklet and particulars.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING, 10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104 (Licensed.)

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT 8888. 109 DIAMOND ST., Hrs. Opposite McCann's 9 to 9

CASH FOR Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK.
M. & L. REFINING CO.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT. 0821.

ATLANTIC 4318.
CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

ATTENTION, Men—When hair begins to thin out over the temples and crown, it is time to do something. A course of our scalp treatments will conserve your hair, stop dandruff (if unnecessary), S. E. Neigh, 204 Fifth ave. AT. 0764.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK $7.50
Daily, New buses, 954 Liberty ave. CO 7771.

PRIVATE cars and guest pass, wanted to all pts.; ref. exch.; share exp.; cut rate bus tickets to all pts. MO 4734.

Information Wanted

PERSONS WANTED UNCLAIMED MONEY

You may be one of the many thousands advertised for to benefit. Send full name and stamped reply envelope to Thomas & Company, 10 Postoffice Square, Boston, Mass. They will inform you FREE whether it has ever been advertised. Inquiries and investigations undertaken.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

AN efficient real estate man familiar with S. Hills territory. Write T 299, Sun-Tele.

CANVASSERS for blankets, curtains, etc., to work from our truck. 2820 Penn ave.

CATHOLIC SALESMEN—4 wanted at once, city or road. Call 516 Investment Bldg.

COAL salesmen, can use a few exp. men, Penna. Coal Co., 38th st. & A. V. R. R.

Crew Supervisor Wanted

We are in need of a refrigerator crew supervisor who is capable of organizing and directing a group of salesmen. This is a direct factory branch, who will assist you in training the crew. The position will pay liberally if you are the right man. See Mr. Frey, 9 to 12 Monday. Servel Sales, Inc., Electrolux Refrigerator Sales, Inc., 102 Sixth street.

DIST. REP.—Sanitation prod. Furniture refin. Cobys, 1001 Bessemer Bldg.

EVERYONE IS A PROSPECT

Friends, neighbors, business firms buy Xmas greeting cards and playing cards; earn big commission; box of 21 beautiful cards cost 30c; sells for $1. Pgh. Art. 1118 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

IN $1 years supplied over 5 million with fruit, ornamental trees, shrubs; want distributors and salesmen; experienced and inexperienced; pay weekly; steady work. Stuart Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

MEN

MECHANICALLY INCLINED FOR SALES POSITIONS

We are interested in securing about a dozen men mechanically inclined, of good character, who can furnish good references, should be between the ages of 25 and 50. Preferably married.

If you have the above qualifications we will train you for two full days in our sales room, teaching you our method of selling our products. Our business is growing and there are splendid opportunities for advancement to executive sales positions. Promotions are made only from our Sales Organization.

Many of our experienced salesmen are earning $300.00 to $400.00 per month.

This product is a machine with ten outstanding mechanical features and will be demonstrated in our sales room Monday, August 29th. Apply for an interview at 201 Law and Finance Bldg., 9 to 12 or 1 to 4. Ask for Sales Manager.

MEN

We have positions for 8 or 10 men 28 to 40, preferably married, for sales work in and near Pittsburgh. We don't need executives or men looking for soft jobs. This is hard work and requires long hours. If you are of good appearance and can furnish good references, apply to Mr. W. R. Taylor at Henry Hotel, 9 to 12 or 1 to 3 Monday.

MEN—15 at once; we can put to work 15 local men who will work for $3 per day; we start you off at $18 per week additional on exp. necessary; 2 references required; also can use 1 man with car for special proposition. Call after 1 p. m., Room 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

5 MEN

Age 25 to 40, willing to work for $25.50, plus bonus, to service our grocery customers through local store; must have car; references required. Apply 9-12 Monday. A. P. Co., 5023 Penn ave.

MEN to train as crew mgrs., also man with car; $18 drawing acct. if you qualify. Apply 3 p. m., 804 Magee Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

MEN

PERMANENT, IMMEDIATE, POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT OUR PITTSBURGH BRANCH OFFICE TO MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO LEARN HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY REPRESENT THIS COMPANY.

These positions pay $4,000 to $15,000 and more a year, regularly, to men who learn how to do this work successfully.

1931 was our biggest year, July brought new sales records 1932 will be our third consecutive record sales year. The reasons for this unique success are that our men are taught in a practical manner how to do this work they are honorably treated, our product is so revolutionary in its service superiority that it is changing the course of an entire industry, and the present potential market is absolutely unlimited.

The product itself reveals a picture which the prospect can never forget, and an inimitable method of presenting it is now being introduced with dramatic effect. Applying this method of work, Frank Lang, a former real estate salesman of Cleveland, in this work several months ago, averaged $32 per week his first month, but the next month he made $175, while a former salesman A. F. Cox, made $228, in his first month with this company and T. M. Berkey, made $270 his first month, $366.66 his second month, $467.65 his third month, and in another community, each for whom our government income tax report shows earnings of $7,219.40 for 1931, earned over $500 in July so as to make the proper demonstration of this product that Albert M. Knapp, a former salesman of engineering equipment, averaged $47 per week his first SIX weeks, but the next week he earned $112.

Throughout the entire country, men are making more than they ever made before as clerks, salesmen, bookkeepers, mechanics, engineers, etc., due to the amazing and compelling value they can give to this product. Robert Gottlieb, who earned $365 in this work last month, was formerly a furrier—A. Giacobello, who made $435 last month, was formerly a confectioner—A. S. Hillhouse, who made $620 last month, was formerly a coal dealer. Many men who become most successful in this work, had no previous sales experience.

The work is not "easy," yet it is not difficult. Average men master it when they get the right method and real study and practice to acquire skill. Immediate earnings to more than meet your living expenses are available and those who learn how to do the work successfully and apply themselves, earn regularly from $4,000 to $12,000 per year.

If you are qualified to learn this work, the opportunity is permanent and unlimited. There is no investment, no deposit, no charge for instruction. For positions in our Pittsburgh office, apply 9 to 12, Monday morning, Law and Finance Bldg., Fourth Ave., also 2 to 4.

AN AMAZING RECORD OF BUSINESS EXPANSION IS BEING DEMONSTRATED THIS YEAR WITH OUR NEW MECHANICAL SPECIALTY (NOT REFRIGERATION)—ELECTROLUX, INC.

3 MEN for special outdoor work. Apply 304 Investment Bldg.

PAINT SALESMAN—We have an opening for an experienced paint salesman to cover Western Pennsylvania. Must have a successful trade following in this territory among the paint and hardware trade. Salary and commission. Give full particulars. Address Paint Bros., 138 West 37th st., New York City.

RUNKEL BROS., established 62 years, allotting immediately 147 protected territories in Western Penna. on their complete line of nationally known food products. Call or write District Manager, Suite 201, 335 Fifth ave.

SALES EXECUTIVE

With proven experience, preferably now in charge of sales force from 10 to 30, men wanted by retail financial institution beginning national advertising campaign. Must be able to furnish bank references and have good past record. No high pres. stock salesmen need apply. Write full details, age, past connections, add. and phone number to K-140, Sun-Tele. All letters held strictly confidential. Our representatives notified of this adv.

SALESMAN, out of work, can make from $7.00 to $10.00 a day selling our Champion Auto Power Boosters. Manufacturers' Distributing Co., 325 Penn ave.

SALESMAN for each county to sell roof covering on commission. Joseph Cawley 319 Third avenue.

SALESMEN—5, immediately, fall campaign, wonderful opportunity; complete line, liberal compensation. Come and see us. 9 to 12 a. m. 3031 W. Liberty ave.

STOP SEEKING—START WORK AT ONCE Our men making about $150 weekly profits taking orders for nat. famous "Betty Phillips" Xmas cards; known to millions; trem. demand; double-profit items; exp. unnec. Write for details. Phillips Card Co., Dept. 56M, 11 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

The Dog Days Are Over

We have openings for several experienced retail men to cash in on the sales of the only silent automatic refrigerator on the market. Substantial earning possibilities, full training and field assistance are offered. It will pay experienced refrigeration salesmen to establish themselves with us; they will eventually, why not now? Electrolux Refrigerator Sales, Inc., Servel Sales, Inc., 102 Sixth street.

TWO men to call on our customers, $21 per week conditional. Butler, Beaver, Allegheny Co. residents preferred. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2-5.

TYPEWRITER salesman who has good record for typewriter sales. Salary and commission. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave.

WANTED—State representative; knowledge theater advertising preferred. Write for particulars. Keystone View Co., Meadville, Pa.

WANTED—2 men to sell Ford cars. For appointment call Millvale 1788.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

INVESTIGATORS

Auto insurance reports, become our agent after train., $15, installments. Underwriters Intelligence Bureau, 123 William st., N. Y.

RADIO ANNOUNCING

Experience unnecessary. We develop your talent. Earn good salary in broadcast and television studios. Visit or write new Microphone Studio of the
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC.,
408 Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Visit our technical labs.—Same address.

WE ARE accepting applications this week from men who wish to prepare for refrigeration work. The successful applicants will be trained for all types of refrigeration equipment and will be pointed towards jobs and be fully qualified to accept any type of refrigeration work. Call this week for interview, Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. 2.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Special 5

A GOOD JOB FOR A GOOD MAN
When a good man gets a good job—that's good news. Yes, there is such a job. It isn't easy, we admit. Only a good man can succeed, but if he is, we, in which 2,000 men are max. a wk. yr., many earn more than ever before tak. orde. for Nash motorcars. If you are will. to wk. hard for big pay, & your refs. are as you can start really at once. Write fully to C. W. Chesnutt, The A. Nash Company, Cincinnati, O.

AUTO self locking gas tank cap offers $10 daily; cap cannot be lost; gas cannot be stolen; every motorist wants it; low priced; demonstrator offer. Thrifticap, 322 Inverness, Chicago.

AUTO accessory salesmen or distributors wanted by mfgr. to sell a new staple auto necessity to dealers and jobbers; 40% com. Write Box 184, Specialties, Madison Sq. Station, New York City.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS. Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants; overcoats $17.50; guar.; fine union tailoring; sample suits free outfit. Dept. C1171, MacRae, 915 Broadway, New York.

Big Money for Tailoring Salesmen. Make up to $5 an order selling Majority All Wool Suits and Overcoats $15.50; two pants suits, $17.75; union made; sample suit free, outfit. Write Dept. B 154, Mallory, 15 W. 17th st., New York.

BIG PAY giving away shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Underwear, amazing free offers with every dollar you take. Call Mills, Mfrs., 79 KV 4th ave., New York.

DEPRESSION? Look at this new sales proposition. Mothproof, one application moth proofs rugs, clothes, woolens, etc., forever. Safe and pleasant. No odor or stains. Guaranteed. Sell stores, factories, institutions, etc. Trojan Laboratories, Cohoes, N. Y.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $250 weekly. Ferrel made $602 in 2 wks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

HAT SALESMEN

Quick, real money; small line; 3 sales daily earns $100 weekly; trade established; proper season now on; car, references. Caradine Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; except. values maker to wearer; 100% profit; daily cash; cash bonuses; reg. free shirts, ties; we start you without invest. Exp. samp. outfit free. Write Dept. 428, Rosecliff, 138, Broadway, N.Y.

MARVELOUS new price cards; sell all stores. Sanitcards, Lakewood, O.

MEN WANTED NOW!

3 sales per day net you $30 daily. Sell product every business wants. Guarantees merchant 10 times cost or money back. Repeats. Salary-bonus if you qualify. Write H. P. Fisher, Pres., Dept. 711, Des Moines, Ia.

MEN wanted to establish and conduct Rawleigh Quality business in and near cities of Pittsburgh, Bellevue, Wilkinsburg and McKees Rocks. Reliable hustler can start earning $30 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN, 111-V, Chester, Pa.

POSITIONS negotiated for executives, engineers, accountants, sales etc., capable of earning $2,000 to $15,000 per year. Write the Molesworth System of Employment Consultation, 6 W. Fayette st., Baltimore, Md.

PRE-SHRUNK SHIRTS, 88c.
Position open as representative direct to consumer for New York shirt maker; sold with year guarantee; five hose, neckwear free; your profits $36 weekly; cash daily; equipment free. Write Dept. 828, Quaker, 1239 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN wanted to make demonstrations and clean up on sensational discovery. Women going wild about newest snag-proofed, sheerest hose ever made. Crowds flocking to latest sellers at low prices. Big adv. coms. No inv. nec. We furn. actual sppl. hos. FREE. Write fully. American Hosiery Mills Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN and DISTRIBUTORS.
To introduce newest fast-selling men's ties in every home, office and shop; depression proof; cash profits daily; no capital or experience required. Write for special offer; three ties free. Regent Grand Central Terminal Bldg., N. Y. City, N. Y.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Amazing new political novelty indorsed by both parties; fast 25c seller; no comp.; valuable terr. open; act quick; big money making oppor. Keystone View Co., 219 East 44th st., New York.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days. Wonderful selling plan gets big deals. Permanent connection. If you want $800 a month, write Box 818, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage filling

Schools and Colleges
Enroll Now
FOR FALL TERM

HYLAND SCHOOL
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
SPECIAL AND INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Announces the securing of additional class rooms for the opening of departments for Kindergarten and Primary work. Mrs. Laura Bradley Richards, former teacher and supervisor of the Primary department of the Thurston School, will instruct and supervise.

There will be private and class instruction in elocution, dancing, and music, including the organization of a toy orchestra.

There will also be classes held after school and Saturdays.

Write or telephone for booklet.

PENN-CENTER BLDG.
PENN AND CENTER AVES. EMERSON 9153

Goodwin School

Where young men and women are given special attention in training for the Business World and for College. They also may receive cultural training in Dramatic Art, Expression, Public Speaking. Day and evening session.

Write or phone for booklet. Fall term begins Sept. 6.

Pupils Enrolled at Anytime.

Penn-Center Bldg., Penn and Center Aves. MOntrose 6041

Short Courses
20 SUCCESSFUL YEARS
Lowest MONTHLY RATES in city.
WE SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY
TYPEWRITING ALONE—1 to 2 Mths
FULL STENO. (Boyd)..... 3 to 4 Mths
FULL STENO. (Gregg)..... 5 to 6 Mths
FULL STENO. (Boyd)..... 5 to 6 Mths
FULL SECY. (Gregg)..... 7 to 8 Mths
FULL COM'RC'L. (Boyd) 8 to 10 Mths
FULL COM'RC'L. (Gregg) 10 to 12 Mths
FINISHING (Any Needed)... 2 to 4 Mths
NIGHT COURSES about twice as long.
School highly endorsed and accredited.
Graduates placed in good positions.
ENROLL DAY—Sept. 6 to 12
ENROLLING for NIGHT—Sept. 8 to 12
ALSO SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS
Private Afternoon Shorthand Lessons.
CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH. Private or class lessons. Native teacher. New Plan. Rapid Progress. Ask for Trial Lesson.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
538 Penn Ave. Between Horne's & 6th St.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
On Howe Street, E. E.
OPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1932.
Not Tutoring—Regular Courses.
One Student—One Subject—One Teacher.
Accredited—Tuition Adjusted.

Piano Accordions
PIANO ACCORDION
Taught. Accordions for sale. (Terms). Circular Free.
DE FONSO STUDIO
206 Stanwix St. AT 0410.

Secretarial Schools
MRS. PINKERTON'S SCHOOL
Specializes in the Training of Secretaries
Fall Session Opens September 6
Evening Classes Monday & Thursday
Resident and Extension
Professional Bldg. 429 Penn Ave.
Atlantic 0414

Music Schools
JOE MOSTI
ACCORDION SCHOOL
1400 Penn Ave.
JEANNETTE, PA.
Complete line of accordions from $20 to $700. Terms.
JAZZ Guaranteed 15 lessons. piano, sax, banjo, etc. The up. Booklet free. BLONE SCHOOL, 2067 Forbes st. At. 8905.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19
DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper. 6c a mile and 50c an hour.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
Atlantic 7217. 409 Penn Ave.

HARMAN & SONS
Need return load from Wash. D. C.; Balti., Phila., Chicago, Detroit or way points. 208 Fairmont st. AT 6037. Eves. FA 3057.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
Local and long distance moving, storing. 2740 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5126.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING.

O'ROURKE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Wanted, return load from Buffalo, Wash., D. C., way points, at once. MO 4450.

IVORY, BROOKE, KAUFFMAN, INC.
Wanted imms. 4-5 rms., to Del. load from N. Y. Del. AT 1655S. Glenshaw 780 or 1.

Ed Werner Load from Charlotte, N.C. Wed. Cin., Sat. Chi. GA 4425.

WANTED load to N. Y., Conn. Jacksonville, Fla. way points; reas. Federal 3991.

WANTED, Aug. 28-29, return load from Erie, reasonable. Stein Bros. MA 4126.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos furniture mover. CE 2906.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Patents 20
PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898
PITTSBURGH OFFICE 514 N. EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 1522.
Main Offices 618 9th st., Washington, D. C.
PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Walter E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21
LUMP COAL, $2.90
Fine grade Panhandle coal, run-of-mine, $2.40; nut slack, $1.60.
HIGH QUALITY COAL CO.,
Walnut 3620-R.

PANHANDLE LUMP
Double screened, $2.90; run-of-mine, $2.40; nut slack, $1.60.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.
Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0700

BLACK lump coal, $3 ton dumped; delivered anywhere in Pgh. EV 1372.

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton. Furn. lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. FI 1042.

LUMP COAL, $2.25. Furnace, $2.75. Shovel or chute in cellar free. FI 0614-M.

Beauty Parlors 23
Permanent Wave Special
School girls, men, women, $6 wave for $4 finger wave, 35c. Mrs. M. E. Knopler 161 W. Main st. Monongahela 821-J.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30
AVALON—2 rooms for business woman, large front bedroom and den, ½ square from car line and business center. $7.50 a week. Linden 5458.

AMBERSON ave., E. E.—Pri. or semi-pri. bath, $35-$30 mo.; h. w. heat; conv. trains & cars. MA 4253.

BAUM BLVD.—2-rm. bachelor apt., suit 2, next bath, priv. home, $8. MO 1508.

BROOKLINE Blvd., 1405—Room next tile shower bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen. LO 1769-J.

BROOKLINE—A fine room, unlim. phone, nr. cars, garage opt. reas. LE 6538-R.

CARNEGIE TECH Dist.—Beelet st.—A very beautiful room for 1 or 2, twin beds, pri. bath, garage opt. Schenley 7019.

CENTER AVE. 4629, the Kelsie, decorated and newly furn., shower. MA 5101.

CRAFTON—Cheerful rm. for 1 or 2, excellent meals, priv. home. WA 3065-M.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30
CYPRESS ST., 5171 at Baum; rm., complete, efficient, in-a-door bed. Kitchenette, reas. rent; good location. Owner's home; inducement worth while. MO 2844.

DORMONT—On car line, nr. theater & pool; double or sing. rm., priv. fam. LO 0111-R.

DORMONT—Cozy rm. for 2 men or married couple; also single rm. LE 7774-R.

DORMONT, large room, twin beds, near cars, buses. Lehigh 1643-R. Meals opt.

DORMONT—Attractiv. room, private home, nr. cars; board optional. LE 0962.

DORMONT—Large room, near cars; unlimited phone; $4. Locust 1576-J.

E. E.—Nice room in private home, gent; handy; garage opt.; reas. Emerson 0436.

E. E., 341 S. Highland—Bed, liv. rm., use kitchen, de luxe apt., conv., reasonable.

E. E., 5304 Liberty ave., fac. ark. rms., suit. for 1 or 2; $5.50 wk. up. MO 815.

E. E.—Well furn. room; conv. Friendship, Garfield. Fort Pitt schools; reas. MO 5426.

E. E., 6327 Howe—Frt. rm.; also rm., run. water; kitchen opt.; show.; gar. MO 2513.

E. E., 914 Mellon st.; large room, pvt. family. Gentiles; $12 mo. or room and board.

E. E., 333 S. Negley—1 or 2 cheerful rms., twin beds. Schenley 1294.

FOR GENTLEMAN room and garage space. Hazel 1265.

HIGHLAND Dist. Attract. furn. rm., priv. bath, priv. home, phone. MO 3563.

HOMEWOOD, 7138 Race—Nice room for gent., $3.50; priv. home, garage. FE 7731.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

JAMES ST., 1211—Cozy room, 2nd fr., run. water; priv. family; $3. Fairfax 1836.

KNOXVILLE, 417 Charles St.—Nicely furn. rm., $5, with gar., $4; pr. hm. EV 5659.

MT. LEBANON—Well furnished room, beautiful outlook, near cars, unlimited phone. 603 Washington rd. Lehigh 1664-R.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive rm. for gentleman, garage, reasonable. Lehigh 2957-J.

MT. LEBANON—Nice room and sleeping porch for gent; very reas. LE 3573-J.

MT. OLIVER, 209 Quincy ave.—Room with young couple; all conv.; board opt.

MT. WASHINGTON—Large front room, priv. family; board if desired. EV 1995.

OAKLAND, Coltart ave.—Fm. all conv.; pvt. home, $5; Gentiles; ref. MA 2878.

ONE or two rooms, private bath, board, in exclusive private home in North Highland district; garage; references required. Write C 163, Sun-Telegraph.

Private Bath Frt. rm. man wishing heat, 3 closets, desk, uplim. phone; gar.; quiet new home; ref. $8.50. LE 7507.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Lge. rm., twin beds, excellent meals, $6.50 wk. ea. FA 1493.

SHADY Ave., large front room, shower, widow's home; meals, gar opt. HA 5567-J.

SHERADEN—Rm. bus. man, school teacher, pvt. home; reas.; gar. opt. WA 1789-M.

S. HIGHLAND AVE. 509—Large well furn. front room, home privil. Montrose 1567.

SQ. HILL, 5851 Phillips Ave.—Desirable 2d fl. front rm., nr. bath, shower. HA 1303.

SQ. HILL—2 rms., priv. bath, shwr. gar. opt. 1 or 2, Gentiles, gents. Hazel 6221.

WALNUT ST. at Maryland—Large corner rm., bus. woman pfd, $4 wk. MA 4467.

W. VIEW, 37 Norwich—Att. rm. next ba.; gent; nr. cars; $5.50 incl. ldry. WE 1901-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33
AGED Invalid or nervous cared for, priv. home; rear. MO 4328.

ATLANTIC, S., 214—Room and board, $8 wk.; for one or two. MO 9236.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Room, board, priv. home; all conv., reas. LO 1674-M.

CARRICK—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, board and ldry., priv. home, CA 1712-J.

N. MILLVALE AVE., 115, rm. for 2 ladies or gents $4 wk. board opt. HI 8524-J.

N. S.—Bed-living rm., board, laundry, 2 men or couple, $7 each. FA 4317.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—Nicely furn. rm., brd.; pri. fam.; home privil.; reas. FA 6317.

WESTWOOD—Rm., board, ldry., girls 6-10 yrs.; hand; school; reas. WA 3588-W.

WILK.—Biddle ave.; rm., board, desirable; $7; near car, trains. PE 8853.

Apartments 35
RENTS REDUCED to Suit Depression. Wilkinsburg, 2-3-4-5-rm. apts.....$25 426 Chalfont st.; 5-rm. apt.....$25
Ingram, 183 Prospect., 5-rm. apt.....25
Arlington, 1092, 5-rm. duplex.....26
East End, 5006 Penn ave., 5-rm. apt.....28
E. E., 934 Mellon st., 5-rm apt., steam heat, porch, janitor service.....50
ENJ. MO 9827.

PINE WILKINSBURG APT., $50
6 rms., steam heat, nice porches, fine loc. See Mr. Coburn, 320 South Aiken ave. 2nd fl.

SWISSVALE—New brick duplex, 5 rms., 1st fl., bwd firs., tile bath, shower, gar., screens; nr. schls., cars. RI 1371-J.

BELLEVUE, 684 Forrest Ave.—3 rooms, alcove, private bath, all conveniences, 2d floor, $28; garage optional. Linden 2240-W.

SWISSVALE, 2009 Locust St.—6 or 7-rm. apt.... reduced to $37.50. Hare Real Estate Co., Braddock, Pa. BR 4313.

REBECCA Ave., 1133—2nd fl. dup., 3 large rooms, bath, range, furnace, heat, hot water furnished. MO 2004.

SWISSVALE—New 5-rm. dupl. sun par., colored tile bath; shower, porch, range, garage. Frig. Conv. loc., $50. LI 9391.

BRADDOCK AVE., S., 816, Fig.—New, 4 rms., steam heat, frigidaire, h. w. flr., hot water, porches, 3an., $50. HA 1374-J.

FIFTH AVE., 2029—4 rooms, bath, good condition, reduced rent, 907 Bluff st., 6 rooms, bath, $30. Atlantic 5785.

OAKLAND, 345 Boquet St.—4 rms., hot water, newly papered and painted, $20. Mayflower 6492.

HEIDELBERG APTS. AND COTTAGES—409 S. Braddock ave.; inquire premises.

S. S., 17 Carson st.—3 rms., bath, newly remodeled, newd. firs., $35. LE 0215-J.

AVALON—$22.50, 3 rms., 2d floor, priv. bath, porch, 618 Florence. LI 2652-J.

WILK.—4 & 5-rm. apts., all conv., Frigidaire; also several small apts. PE 1742.

WILK., 833 Savannah ave., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, garage optional. Churchill 0453.

SPECIAL—Swissvale duplex, 6 rms., bath, sep. cellar, gar. space, $22 mo. PE 5309.

WILK.—2 and 3-rm. effic. ht., h. water elec. ref. incl., $50-$35; conv. CH 1436.

WILK.—Mod. 6-rm. dup., newd firs., tile bath, nr. schools; Grt. Reduced. PE 5494.

BELLEVUE—5 rms., furnace, bath, porches, nr. schools, cars, $25. Linden 5679-R.

WILK.—4 rms., sun parlor, priv. ent., all conv., good loc., reduced. PE 9375.

FOR COLORED—2 and 4 rms. See Copeland, Apt. 1, 2543 Breckenridge ave.

OAKLAND, 366 Craft Ave.—6 rms., near Carson School; inquire Apt. 8.

SEE THIS—4 beaut. rms., bath. Make me a decent offer. Hiland 3747-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS ST.—4 rooms, bath, $25. Walnut 4500.

Apartments, East End 36
E. E., 355 SPAHR ST.—5 ROOMS, BATH, 1ST FL.; GARAGE. MO 4159.

WILKINSBURG, 7929 Hill Ave.—$35, 5-r., bath, laundry. Federal 2024-R.

CENTER AVE. 5538—4 rms. bath; reas. to desirable tenant. MO 3713.

SIX ROOMS, bath, 3rd floor, $35. 8125 Penn ave. Montrose 8424.

LINCOLN AVE. 1726—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $34. CO 0440.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

"We are convinced" that Rental Values in the
Coronado Apartments
Center & Aiken Avenues
Are the best available in Bachelor Rooms, Efficiency Suites, and Family Apartments.
"Inspect and Convince Yourself"
Renting Agent on Premises OR ALBERT M. GREENFIELD & CO. 702 Clark Building
Phone Montrose 2800 Phone GRant 0515

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, East End 36
SHADYSIDE
Several suites in fireproof building, consisting of 6 rooms and 2 baths. Frigidaire; A-1 condition. Convenient to Soup station. Most reasonable rental. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Call Mayflower 4343.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
Three to seven rooms; low rentals. Street cars 75 c. Shadyside bus.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 927—2nd floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, private front and rear porches, hot water furnished, $40. 3rd floor apt., 3 rooms, bath, $20.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 6898

A FINE East End apartment near Dallas ave.; either first or second floor apartment of 5 rooms and bath; large open porches and ground; rental $50. Call owner, Montrose 8673.

$62—Moving Paid—$62
4 rms., t. bath, frigidaire, newly decorated, heat, resident janitor. PE 8600, MA 4905.

Campbell st., Wilkins., 3 rms., janitor, $20
Rosedale st., Wilkins., heat, janitor..... 25
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

Saybrook Apartments
3-4-5-6 rooms, bath, steam heat.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

$25—3-Room Apts.—$25
Bath, electric porches, A-1 condition, moving paid. PE 8600. MA 4905.

MODERN 4-rm. apt., tile shower, h. w. heat; Frigidaire, semi-equipped kitchen, janitor service; very desirable Shadyside location. Call Montrose 4025.

SHADYSIDE
6-room apt. Heat
8-room apt. furnished.
Mayflower 4612.

N. NEGLEY, 214.
5 rms., 1st fr. dup., porch, $50. HA 3784.

HOMEWOOD, 6945 Kelly St.—2d fr. apt., 4 rms., tile bath, large porches, stm., ht., frig., range., etc.; red. MO 6628.

NORTH NEGLEY SECTION
Reduced rent—Duplex, 5 rooms and bath; near schools; $40.00. Linden 0289.

HOMEWOOD—4 and 5-room apartments, heat and janitor service, $35 and $40. Call Mr. Wilson, AT 3300.

SQ. HILL—For refined gentiles only, 3-rm. priv. bath apt., 3rd floor; rent reduced. HA 5918.

SQ. HIGHLAND, 510—6 large rooms, tile bath, $90. See Janitor or call CO 1080.

FINEST apt. in Homewood, 3 rms., bath, ht., Frig. HA 2977-M.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., alcove, pri. bath, elec., ht. free, $43. CO 4421, WA 3237-W

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—5 rms., hall ba. Also 3 rms., ba., el. refrig., jan. MA 8070.

HIGH class apt., fine location, garage, nr. Arnold School, reas. Penhurst 3656.

WINEBIDDLE, S., 5-36—4 AND 6-RM. DUP., 2ND FL., $38. MONTROSE 4222.

NEW BLDG.—5 rm., tile ba., h. w. ht., h. w. firs.; Murphy bed, Frig., gt. red. HI 3921

E. E.—Thomas Blvd. Modern 5 rms., tile bath, sun par., gar., 2d fr. MA 3716.

E. LIB.—338 Lehigh Ave. 6 rms., tile bath, 2nd fl., h. w. heat incl., $50. MO 2170.

COR. Friendship and Gross—4-5-rm. apts., elec. refrig. red. $60 and $65. FE 2434.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 or 4 rms., kitch., 2d fr., priv. bath, frig., gar. MO 2847.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. duplex, E. E. ave.; gar, incl.; very reas. rent. Penhurst 0794.

SQ. HILL—Mod. duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, shower, $47.50, gar., opt. HA 0678-M.

SQ. HILL—3 and 5 rms., priv. bath, porch, $25-$50, electric included. EV 8028.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., 1424—3-rm. apt., h. w. heat, priv. bath and ent.; garage.

$40— Modern 6-rm. brk. bldg., open & sun porches, gt. red. CH 5318.

REDUCED to $40—3-room efficiency apt., neat, frigid. PE 8600, MA 4305.

$32.50— Nice clean 4-rm. apt. Hiland dist. Owner HA 1205.

Apartments, South Hills 37
SPECIAL CONCESSION
During this month only in Mr. Lebaron's most exclusive duplex features incl. roof garden, luxurious lounging room, elevator service from apts. to garage, switchboard phone serv., window cleaning and other janitor service included in the rental. Maid service.
THE EMBASSY
Furnished and Unfurnished Apts.
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments, some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6193.

DORMONT DUPLEX APT.
1st or 2nd floor; 4 large, light rooms, hot water tile baths, large attic, all shrubbed grounds; large enclosed sun porch, quiet, yet convenient location; rent greatly reduced. Call Locust 1000.

LARGEST SELECTION of CHOICE APTS., HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND FLATS IN GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.
SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS, $50.
4 large rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service furnished.
SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

DORMONT duplex, 5356 Pinehurst ave.—6 rms., 2nd fr. bdwd. firs., tile bath, shower; near school, cars; garage; heat included; $55. Lehigh 3410-M.

MT. WASH.—Suitable for dr. or dentist; cor. new single apt.; 4 rms., sun parlor, bath, heat, gar.; $45. MONTROSE 4222.

MT. LEBANON—2 lovely 2d-fl. rms., fur. or unfurn., tile ba., frig., gt. red. Lehigh 9586-J.

DUQUESNE HTS. 203 Meridan st.; 4 rms., pvt. bath, 2d fr.; reas. rent. EV 7054.

MT. LEB.—5-rm. brk., tile b., h. w. heat, dec., yard; best loca.; $60. LE 3389-W.

KNOXVILLE, 207 Jucunda st.—4 rms., bath, porches, gar. opt. Red. HE 4208.

DORMONT—4 rms., newly refinished, tile bath, Frigidaire; garage, $45. LE 5507-R.

DORMONT—4 rms., priv., bath, range, linoleum, ldry., garage. Lehigh 8367-W.

MT. LEBANON, $40—New 4-rm. efficiency, heat, hot water, Frig., furn. LE 3717-J.

DORMONT—Dup., 1st fl., 5 rms., tile bath, gar., h. w. ht., elec. refrig. HE 4244.

KNOXVILLE, 306 Alice st.—1st fr.; mod.; 4 r., bh., sun pch., ldy.; des. loc.; rent red.

MT. OLIVER—5 rms., bath, newly decs., shades, screens, ht. furn., $45. LE 5396-R

DORMONT—Furn. or unfurn. apt., 5 r., rear cars, attractive. Lehigh 1673-J.

ALLENTOWN—3 rms., 2nd fl., 1 MO. RENT FREE $20. CE 1355-M.

DORMONT—$40 apt., 4 large rms., elec. porches, range. LE 7401.

Apartments, North Side 38
36 WATSON BLVD.—4 rooms, all conveniences (garage included); adults.
$40
APARTMENT 737 E. OHIO ST.
5 rooms, including bath, 2 toilets; suitable for home or roomers; $60; reference.
SALTER WAY, 27—3 big rms., 2d fl., $15; 3 rms., 3d fl., $12, or both for 1 fam., $26; inside toilet, rear porches.
PERRYSVILLE Ave. 3030—3 rms., alcove, bath, porch, heat included, $35. FA 2243.
ABSOLUTELY best business location N. S., 2d floor, 5 rms., $65. Locust 2567-J.
NORTH SIDE APT.—Very attractive; rent reduced ⅓. Call Court 2154.

City & Suburban 39
SHERADEN—4-rms. bath, 1st fr., mod., new papered, painted, $25. FE 3412-J.
WILK.—6-rm house, almost new, h. w. ht., near street car, $55; gar. opt. PE 6386.
MURYSVILLE—4 rooms, gas, electric, and furnace; $15. Brandywine 3207.
REBECCA ST.—House, 2 baths, porches, yard, all newly dec., reas. PE 3656.
BRICK house, 4 and 6 rooms; reduced rent. Call 2nd floor, 1631 Forbes st.
NR. East End Ave., bk. 5 lge. light rms., pch., yard, coal, fur. $50. PE 2358.
CARNEGIE—5 rms., bath, furnace, garage, newly decs., $20. Carnegie 1688-W.
McKEES ROCKS, 1200 Holmes St.—$25; 5 rms., bath, laundry. FE 2024-R.
WEBSTER ave., 1845—3 modern rooms, second floor, $23. Schenley 727.
$50—5 ROOMS, bath, fur., near S. H. High. Carrick 3500.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39
CHATHAM VILLAGE
Occasionally is able to offer immediate occupancy to accommodate those residents obliged to remove from the city. One five-room, one six-room, one seven-room house now available for this reason to desirable families who appreciate social security and the charm of garden homes. Telephone Hemlock 4300 for appointment, or call at office 412 Bingham st. Chatham Realty Co.

REDUCED RENTALS
1426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, 4 rooms, bath. 716 Princeton blvd., Wilk., 4 rms., bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
426-432 Fourth ave. Court 5300.

WEST END, 17 Clearview ave., off brick dwelling, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-story sun parlor and bath; reasonable rent to desirable tenant.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

WILKINSBURG, 616 Princeton blvd. 5-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage included; hot water heat; rent $52.50. Key next door.
WILKINSBURG R. E. & TRUST CO.
Penn and Wood. Penhurst 1272

BRENTWOOD—$45; 5 rooms, bath, h. w. heat; near cars, school; newly remodeled. Inquire 2901 Brownsville rd. Carrick 1114.

OAKLAND District; 5 rooms and bath, furnace, 315 South Craig street, $57.50. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., 4th and Wood. Court 5600.

SHERADEN—6 rooms and bath, yard. No. 1020 Sutherland ave., $30 a month. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

GREENFIELD DIST.—5-rm. brick, bath, pch., furn., yard, nr. schools, good cond., red. rent. SC 7830. Sun. HA 2394-M.

KINGSBORO ST., 213, Mt. Washington—5 rm. brick, porch, ldry., bath, now $35. R. FRANK, LINDEN 1545.

RENNERDALE—New Colonial, 7 rooms, bath, sun parlor, h. w. floors, large lot, garage. $45. Carnegie 1405-J.

SHERADEN, 3122 Sacramento st., $30; 6 rs., bh., elc., pch. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

GREENTREE—6 rms., bath, garage, ½ acre ground, $40. Heselbarth, WA 1737.

EAST END AVE.—Mod. 5-rm. dupl., bath, h. w. ht., 1st fr., conv. loc., $35. PE 4120

COLORED—2 rms., $12; 7 rms., 1934 Webster; good cond. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

WILK., Ross ave.—Bk., 9 rms., gar.; mod., suit 1 or fam.; red $125 to $65. CH 0230.

GLENSHAW—6 rms., bath, gar., fur.; lge. lot, trees, $35-$45. Gerdes, Glenshaw 441.

SHERADEN, 7 rms., mod. nr. Langley High and cars, reduced to $45. WA. 1811.

CRAFTON—Mod. 6 rms., bath, furn., ldry. yd.; conv, loc.; red. $35. WA 0114-W.

COLORED—6-5-4-3-2 rms. $25-$13. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

LYTLE STREET, 5038, 8 rooms, bath, ldry. Arranged for 2 fam. $30. MA 2742.

East End 40
Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
$82, 973 Washington blvd.; 6 rms., modern brick, garage, newly decorated. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

ONE ACRE, 15 MILES FROM PGH. KDKA blvd.; city conveniences; transportation. No down payment; $7 per month for 36 months; drive out today. HA 5939.

N. Aiken ave., 5 rms., New, brick.....$35
Hamilton ave., 4 rms., mod., h. w. ht.. 45
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

LINDEN AVE., 309—House, 8 rooms, furnace, bath, laundry, water heater, laid out for 2 families, $45 mo. Liland 2158-J.

310 S. LINDEN—10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, 2-car garage; fine condition; rent reduced. Inquire owner, 200 N. Murtland.

MEADE ST., 6821—6-room modern home, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; convenient location; greatly reduced. HI 8375.

FINEST house on Burchfield ave., 8 rms., 2 baths. HA 2977-M.

WILK.—Will sac. mod. 5-rm. house, pch., furn., rent red., $50 to $55. MO 6896.

VERY FINE home, conv. located on Kentucky ave., 8 rms., reduced. MA 3215.

$70— 6362 Penn ave., 8 rms., bath; ideal rooming house location. MO 0146.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4 rms., bath, elec., $40-$31-$25, mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX—6 rms. sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod.; red. rent, MA 1564.

2303 TILBURY ST.—6 rms., bath, sunparlor, h. w. heat, 1 car, $60. MA 2742.

309 McKEE PLACE—5 rms., tile bath, heat, Frigidaire, $70. Mayflower 2742.

6953 BENNETT St., near Dallas—3 and 6-room brick. Owner, MA 8133.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

North Side 41
1509 DAVIS AVE.
5-room brick, bath, porch, furnace, laundry, yard; near school, Ohio River line and McKees Rocks Bridge; open for inspection.
E. FRANK. Linden 1545.

138 WATSONIA Blvd.—5 rms., bath, destr. loc., newly dec.; red. rent. FA 3836.

SUPERIOR AVE.—6-5-rm., bath, elec., $40, $30, $23; mo. free. Lando, 331 4th. CO 4487.

1128 REEDSDALE ST.—5 rms., bath, elec., newly deco., $25. CO 4421, WAL 3237-W.

N. S.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace, nr. schools, cars, good cond. $40. HA 8071.

MORRISON AVE., 1109-11—2 houses, 7 rm., bath, ldry., bkg. yard; $33. EM 0277.

COLORED—2525½ Charles St., N. S.—Six rooms and bath. Fairfax 7657.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills 42
(DORMONT-MT. LEBANON)
5 Rooms—$50,
Conveniently located, garage, hot water heat.
7 Rooms—2 Baths,
Stone home, ideally located near Washington road at reduced rental of $105.
See our list of outstanding values before you sign a lease.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

DORMONT, 3229 Latonia Ave.—Redecorated 7 rooms, screens, porches, garage; near schools; nice yard. Lehigh 1455.

KNOXVILLE—Brick house, 6 rms., bath, and all conv, nice location and good car service. Owner, Carrick 3221-J.

AYDIL AVE., Dormont—5-rm. mod. brk.; large yard, nr. cars, schls., $45. LE 0390.

BROOKLINE, Chelton ave.; 6-rm. house, stone and shingle; rent red. LE 7704-J.

DORMONT—Mod. br. house, 6 rs., tile ba., Frigid., gar., $50. Brownlee, LE 4200-2290

BROOKLINE brick, $50; new home and garage. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

MT. WASH.—Mod. 4 rms., bath, yard, porch, furnace, $35. Lehigh 1503-W.

DORMONT—6-rm. home, garage, $55; liberal concessions. LE 1571.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45
THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Merwood. MA 8384.

EL TOWER 8500 Munhall rd., beautifully furn., 1-2-room apt., cabinet kitchenettes, hotel service incl., gas, ice, low rates. 6800.

SAW MILL RUN Blvd.—4 beautiful rms., new furniture, h. w. firs., radio, elec. refrigeration; 8 min. to city; $45. CA 4510

E. E., 6411 Kentucky, 1 sq. east Fifth and Shady; 4-rm. furn. apt. for 3, shower bath, Frigidaire, $50; garage. MO 3307.

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS.
Beautiful 2, 3, 4 and 5-room suites.
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

OVERBROOK—4 rms., bath, nicely furn., frigid., large porch, yard; light, neat, inclusive; reasonable. Carrick 1203-J.

WILKINSBURG — SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT; FRIGIDAIRE. PE 1742.

MT. LEBANON—6-rm. modern home, 2-car gar.; desirable location. Owner, LE 1495.

WILK., 714 Whitney Ave.—3-rm. apt., attractively furn.; greatly red. PE 1567.

E. E., 6058 Stanton Ave.—2 rms., kitchette, priv. bath, Kelv., everything incl.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 723—Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchenette, Kelvinator, $15 wk. EM 9266.

OAKLAND, 235 Halket st., opp. Mazee Hospital—2-rm. 1st fr. apt., furn. comp.

ALDER ST. 5827, E. E.—Attractively furn. 3-rm. apt., pri. bath, ht., ht. incl.; reas.

HOWE, 5812—1 or 2 rm. apt. and kitchenette, semi and private bath. MA 1721.

SO. HILLS—4 or 5 rooms, sun rm., bath, pchs., gar.; nr. schools, cars. CA 0156-R.

CATHEDRAL Dist.—4 large bskpg. rms., bath, ht., ht., newly dec.; reas. MA 4199.

BEECHVIEW Ave., 1408—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt., nice loc., $32.50. LE 7666-M.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., 1433—3-r. apt., 1st fl., elec., gas, phone, adults. MO 8969.

LA CLAIR St., 1422—Furn. 4-rm. apt., bath, ht., ht., garage, $45. CH 1028.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY.
5 rms., 1st fl., duplex, porch, $55. HA 3754.

SQ. HILL—Modern 5-rm. furn. apt., all conv.; nr. cars; reas. Hazel 2428-W.

N. S., 204 E. North ave.—2-4-rm apts., priv. baths, elevator, janitor service.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville; effic. apts., furn. or unfurn., $50 up. SC 1650.

BEECH AVE., 911, N. S.—3 rms., priv. bath, ht., ht., frigid. Cedar 1080.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., priv. bath, elec. refrig., $50. Locust 0584-R.

FRESLEY, 510—2 rooms, first floor, $8. Fairfax 7840.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43
FOR RENT—Furn. or unfurn., 8-room house with two-story double garage suitable for work shop or storage. Harrison ave., Avalon. All conveniences; reasonable. Phone Atlantic 8336.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, bath and pantry, best location in Bellevue; real bargain at $35. Phone Linden 2656-J.

EMSWORTH, 137 North ave.; 6 rooms, bath; including garage, $55. LI 1323.

Store Rooms 46
RENTS CUT IN ½,
Downtown and East End; best street locations for retail and wholesale.
J. J. McAllister
548 Union Trust Bldg.

NEW BLDG., 6354 Frankstown ave., 20x40; well traversed loc.; storage basement. HI 3921.

Business Properties 47
GAS STATION
8500 Frankstown ave., cor. location, mod. living quarters, reas. rent. HI 3921.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48
FOR RENT—Modern elevated coal yard, in the Pittsburgh district. Address W-269, Sun-Telegraph.

Lofts & Warehouses 49
WAREHOUSE and display space with office, in East Liberty district; preferably machinery or mechanical line. Address Box V-269, Sun-Telegraph.

WAREHOUSE on South Side, 8,000 sq. ft., 2 offices equipped, for sale, or long lease. Write G 140, Sun-Telegraph.

Offices & Desk Room 50
Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave
Between Smithfield and Wood sts. 100% location; only a few offices left, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

Peoples East End

Where Is That Dealer Located?

5607 Baum Blvd. 5607 Baum Blvd.

Our Stock of Regular Nearly New and Reconditioned Cars Cut from $100 to $600, A Bonafide Reduction! Compare Our Prices!

We give nothing away. Get a Regular 40% down. But we sell you a Reconditioned Car at a price backed by Cadillac and La Salle Reputation.

Your old car applied towards the down payment. Come and see! Ride with us. Be convinced! Four courteous Salesmen to show you around.

—A FEW SPECIALS—

'31 Cadillac Sedan V 12	$1,995	'28 Cadillac 7 Sedan	$ 645	'28 Packard Cl. Sedan	$ 395
'31 Cadillac Sedan	1,595	'28 La Salle Sedan	335	'28 Packard Sedan	345
'30 Cadillac Sedan	1,195	'28 La Salle Coupe	395	'28 Lincoln 7 Sedan	445
'30 Cadillac Coupe	1,195	'27 Cadillac Sedan	235	LABOR DAY SPECIALS.	
'30 La Salle Phaeton	795	'27 Cadillac Coupe	235	THESE CARS CASH ONLY.	
'30 La Salle Sedan	975	'27 La Salle Sedan	295	'28 Chrysler Coupe	$ 55
'30 La Salle Coupe	935	'27 La Salle Coupe	195	'28 Chrysler Sedan	95
'29 Cadillac Coupe	695	OTHER MAKES		'27 Studebaker Coupe	75
'29 Cadillac Sedan	745	'31 Peerless Sedan	$ 475	'27 Packard 7 Sedan	195
'29 Cadillac 7 Sedan	695	'30 Buick Coupe	475	'26 Peerless Sedan	95
'29 La Salle Sedan	545	'30 Studebaker Sedan	335	'26 Cadillac Coupe	95
'28 Cadillac Sedan	525	'29 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sd.	295	'25 Lincoln 7 Sedan	95
'28 Cadillac Coupe	485	'28 Lincoln Phaeton	495	'25 Rickenbacker Sedan	75

Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co.

5607 BAUM BLVD. MONT. 2300.

Open Nights and Sundays during this Bonafide Price Cut display of 50 cars. All makes. Body types etc.

No Down Payment

'31 Buick 8 Sedan 8-67	$695
'32 Chevrolet 6 Cab	495
'32 Stude. St. Regis Brn.	695
'30 Ford Spt. Coupe	295
'29 Chev. B. Cpe	145
'30 Chev. B. Cpe	225
'31 Ford Panel, ½-ton	295
'31 Chev. B Cpe	350
'28 Stude. Sedan	150
'31 Ford Rdstr	265
'29 Whippet Sedan	145
'28 Pontiac Sedan	110
'28 Chev. Sedan	95
'29 Chevrolet Panel Trk	195
'29 Essex Sedan	195
'29 Essex Coach	195
'31 Chev. Coach	395
'28 Buick Coupe	195
'29 Chev. Sedan	175
'30 Chev. Spt. Cpe	245
'29 Chev. Coupe	145
'28 Marmon Coupe	140
'30 Ford Coach	245
'29 Dodge P. Trk	245
'29 Chev. Coach	175
'32 Chev. Coach	495
'31 Chev. Spt. Cpe	365
'31 Chev. Spt. Sed., 6 ww	425
'28 Peerless 6 Cpe	195

TRADE TERMS

Cochran Chevrolet Co.

CENTER & NEGLEY

HILAND 5122

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER 2778 COURT 0353. MAIL ORDERS—24-4 OUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT No. 3. 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294. Open Evenings Till 9. Sunday All Day.

AUBURN 1931 Sedan with latest refinements; this car will pay for itself in time saved; see it and try it; only $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1929 AUBURN SEDAN ..... $135. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

AUBURN 1932 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

★ 1929 Black and Cream Challenger Coupe; loads runs, like new; new tires; will sell $175.00. Brownsville Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville rd. CA 3100

BUICK 1929 Standard Conch—Just out of the shop; a good family car; a little better than ride; only $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK, 1931—5-pass. coupe, 6 wire wheels, absolutely perfect; need cash, will sacrifice, pri.-owned. 5718 Fifth ave. SC 0807.

BUICK 1928 4-door Sedan. Excellent condition $195. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

BUICK Std. 6 '27 Sedan, $150. 225 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 3938.

SALL Buick sedan, '28, good shape, $300. 1725 Evergreen ave., Millvale.

BUICK '28 Coupe ..... $495. Reitmeyer's, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

BUICK 1927 std. coupe, spc., $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS

Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '28 Cpe., $195; rumble seat, extra good; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, $200. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty.

CADILLAC '27 sdn., $175. Higgins, 5836 Baum blv. EM 1316.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS

Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

1932 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, practically brand new; driven 2,000 miles; painted a beautiful green; rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, special side covers, mirrors, clock, chrome base doors and other extras. Cost new, $710. Our price, $475. Open Sundays & Evenings. Trade. Terms. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A sacrifice price of ..... $315. Baumans, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe—See this car and ride it; no mistake taking this one; its guaranteed; $245. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, $158 down. 1932 coupe, $168 down. 1931 coach, $125 down. 1931 cabriolet, $125 down. These cars are wonderful; like new. Medich & Nehling Chev. Co., cor. North and Lincoln, Millvale. MI 1616.

★ 1931 Chev. Coach; looks and runs like new; $153 down, balance easy terms. Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville road. CA 3100.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A sacrifice price of ..... $315. Baumans, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

★ $50 bargains '27 Chevrolet Coupe, '27 Pontiac Coupe, '29 Ford Coupe. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, looks like new. A real bargain for quick sale; terms to responsible party. Linden 6297-W.

CHEV. '29 Coupe; repainted dark blue; perf. mech. cond.; $150; terms. Mr. Neuhart, LI 4700.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach ..... $375. Reitmeyer's, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

CHEV., 5-pass. cpe., '31, $125 down. Booth Chev., 28th and Walnut st. McKees 5145.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach, like new, $350. Conssy Mot., 548 Baldwin. Bridgeville 108.

CHEV. '27 Cab.; r. seat; fine cond.; $85; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

Chev. '30 Cpe., $250, terms. Conssy Motor, 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

CHEV. '28 Roadster, spec., $25 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, sacrifice. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. '28 coach, $75. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

F. S. '30 Chevy Coupe, exceptional cond., selling reason death, $220. PR 7845.

CHEV. '28 Sedan, bargain, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. sp. cpe., '30, rble, $95 down. Booth Chev., 28th and Walnut st. McKees 5145.

CHEVROLET 1930 sp. sedan, barg., $60 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER 66 sedan, splendid, $395. Colteryahn Mtr., 2510 Brownsvle rd. CA 0938.

CHRYSLER '27 rdst., barg., $50. Conssy Motor, 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1927 model 58; 4 brand new tires; runs good; $30. Open Sundays & Evenings. Trade. Terms. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

CHRYSLER '70 Cpe.; '30; 6 nat. wheels; excellent; was $595, now $495; Chrysler 75 Rdstr., '29; was $475, now $375. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

'29 Chrysler 75 Crown Sed.; sacrifice. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $299

CHRYSLER 52 roadster, 1928, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER '28 Coach, barg., $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

CHRYSLER USED CARS

SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 Baum blvd.

DESOTA '29 6 wheel Coupe; was $200, now $150. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH USED CARS

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

DESOTA 8 Roadster, 1930; was $475, now $350. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

1930 DODGE 8 Coupe; little coupe; a beauty; 1931 car; paint and tires perfect, but does need some motor work; $225. Open Sundays & Evenings. Trade. Terms. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

'30 DODGE 4-Panel Delivery; A-1. Kamin, 4751 Baum blvd. $147

DODGE '28 Std. 6 Coupe, $200. 225 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 3938.

Durant '28 Sedan, $45. Conssy Motor, 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

1930 ESSEX Super 6 Coach; new paint; motor and running gear thoroughly reconditioned; $215. Open Sundays & Evenings. Trade. Terms. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

Essex '28 Coach, $60. Conssy Motor, 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

ESSEX '28 Cpe.; r. seat; need money; $50; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

ESSEX '28 Sedan, bargain, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

ESSEX '29 4-Door Sedan ..... $165. Reitmeyer's, Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

FORD '30 Spt. Rdstr., r. s., good paint and tires; both fenders; trunk rack; mech. A-1, $185, terms. Mr. Neuhart, LI 4700.

FORD 2-dr. 1930, $90 down. Booth Chev., 28th and Walnut st. McKeesport 5145.

FORD '31 Tudor, $325. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

FORD sp. rdstr., 1929, $80 down. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McKees 5145.

FORD '31 Standard Coupe ..... $295. Reitmeyer's, Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

FORD Town Sedan, 1929; was $200, now $150. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg, ST 1990.

FORD '29 Town Sedan, sp. val., $45 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

FORD 1929 Roadster, bargain $120. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

REPOSSESSED CARS

New and Practically New Cars at Bargain Prices.

1932 Hupmobile 8, 7-pass. Sedan	$1575	1930 LaSalle DeLuxe Sedan	$1150
1932 Rec 6 DeLuxe Sedan—New	1095	1931 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	1275
1931 DeVaux Sedan, New	525	1930 Packard Eig 8 Phaeton	1450
1931 DeVaux 5-Pass. Coupe	495	1929 Packard Std. 8 Cabriolet	595
1931 DeVaux Sport Coupe	450	1928 Packard 6 cyl. Sedan	395
1931 Marmon 70 Conv. Cpe.—Radio	525	1927 Packard Club Sedan	195
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan	550	1931 Pontiac Coach	440
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	295	1932 DeSoto Coach—2900 miles	650
1930 Studebaker Dic. 8 Spt. Cp.	350	1929 Hudson Sport Coupe	250
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	225	1931 Auburn Std. Sedan	450
1928 Auburn 8 Sedan	295	1931 Auburn Std. Brougham	495
1929 Nash Ambassador Sedan	225	1927 Buick Std. Vic. Coupe	95
1929 Nash Special Sedan	200	1930 Pontiac Sport Roadster	195
1930 Essex Coach	225	1930 Ford ½-Ton Panel Truck	175

Automobile Finance Company

5526 Penn Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday Montrose 7600

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... TERMS ...

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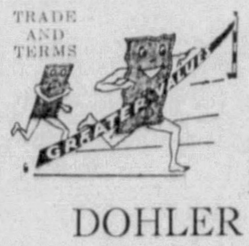

The Big Boy Wins in

The Race of Values

'32 Auburn de Luxe Sedan; brand new, $900	
'31 Ford Sport Roadster	285
'31 Ford 4-Pass. Coupe	250
'31 Ford de Luxe Coupe, rumble seat	315
'31 Auburn Sport Sedan, low mileage	725
'31 Ford 5-Pass. Sedan	450
'29 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	140
'30 Essex Coach	225
'29 Auburn de Luxe Sedan	295
'29 Essex Sport Roadster	180
'29 Hudson Coach, good shape	185
'28 Hudson 4-Pass. Coupe	185
'29 Dodge 8-Cyl. Sedan	195
'29 Dodge 8 Coupe, rumble seat	285
'28 Essex Coach	65

DOHLER BROS., Inc.

2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.—FA. 7000

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

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PRE-LABOR DAY CLEARANCE

EVERY CAR HAS BEEN REDUCED AND IS FINE TRANSPORTATION AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY.

NEW FORD COACH At Marked Reduction

Dodge Touring	$ 45
1929 Pontiac Coupe	$129
1928 Buick Sedan	$179
1930 Whippet Coupe	$199
1930 Victory 4 Coupe	$199
1931 Dodge 6 Sedan	$350
New Dodge 6 Sedan	$795
1930 Dodge DA Coupe	$395
1931 Nash 4-pass. Coupe	$450
1929 Willys Knight Sedan	$175
1928 Essex Coach	$ 79
1928 Buick Coupe	$ 99
1930 Whippet 6 Coupe	$225
1928 Willys Knight Sedan	$ 99
1930 Packard Sedan	$695
1931 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe	$700
1929 Dodge Senior Sport Sedan	$350
1929 Buick Sedan	$325
1928 Nash Sedan	$ 79
1930 Dodge DD Sport Sedan	$395

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5838 Baum Blvd, at Euclid. Hiland 3847.

FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES.

"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY."

FORD WITH TRUNK

1930 Tudor sedan with Karlkeen trunk, Kinkel heater, motometer, A-1 upholstery, powerful motor, smooth running gear and a very good looking 19,000-mile car. $260. Irma S. PETERMAN FORD AGENCY, Homestead 3300.

FORD V-8.

Practically new std. sedan; will sell at a great savings. Hain & Wallace, 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3660.

FORD 1929 Std. Coupe, motor and transmission completely overhauled. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. $135 Court 6200.

★ FORD '30 De Luxe Rdstr.; very unusual value. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD—1932, dark blue 4-cylinder Coupe; driven 1,100 miles; beautiful appearance; mechanically perfect; absolutely like new; easy terms. Cost $700. Now $500.

FORD 1932 Vic. dem., only 1,200 mi.; new car guar.; $565. Higgins Motor, 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

★ FORD '31 Victoria Coupe; don't fail to see this value; $110 down. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

30 FORD Roadster, perfect cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $248

FORD 1931 Fordor sedan, like new; double eagle tires, $385. Higgins Motor, 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

● FORD TUDOR SEDAN, driven less than 1,500 miles, $450. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

'31 FORD Cabriolet, like new. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $298

★ FORD '31 Town Sedan; wonderful family car; $115 down. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

● 1929 FORD FORDOR SEDAN ..... $175. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD '31 de luxe cpe., $325. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

'29 FORD Coupe, good cond.; sacrifice. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $93

★ FORD '32 4-door Sedan; very low mileage, new car guar. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

● FORD DEMONSTRATORS, 1932. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD '32 de luxe Tudor dem.; driven very little; new car guar., $495. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

Luxury FORD '29 Spt. Coupe, $125. 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

● 1930 FORD ROADSTER ..... $200. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

● 1931 FORD VICTORIA COUPE, $325. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD '30 pickup, $200. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

FORD 1929 roadster, only $31 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD '31 Coach, $355. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty.

FRANKLIN sedan, good condition, 12-A $200. Call Michael 1131.

GRAHAM 612 Sedan, 1929; was $325, now $225. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg, ST 1990.

★ REPOSSESSED 1931 Hudson Sedan can be bought for unpaid balance. Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville road. CA 3100.

HUDSON '28 sdn., $75. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

HUDSON '28 Coupe, bargain, $60 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS

Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

HUPMOBILE 1929 8 Sedan, perfect condition; must sacrifice ..... Real $235. Baumans, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

'29 HUPP 8 Vict.; best buy in town. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $199

1930 MARMON 8, model 79, 5-pass. Sedan, 125 H. P., 130" W. B. Car is perfect throughout and of exceptional appearance. Has been driven only 12,000 miles; painted Brewster green with a rich broadcloth upholstery; 6 wire wheels. Cost new $2,650. Our price, $595. Open Sundays & Evenings. Trade. Terms. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

1929 MARMON 68, 5-pass. Sedan; paint and mechanical condition exceptional. A dependable car, $250. Open Sundays & Evenings. Trade. Terms. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

NASH USED CARS

Nash Pgh. Motors, 420 N. Craig st.

NASH '32 Sedan, new guar.; $225 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

We Offer 65 More

NO CASH DOWN !!! Used Cars $5 A WEEK

Your present car will probably cover the down payment. You can drive one of our reconditioned, guaranteed cars without paying any cash down.

'29 Ford Roadster	$100	'28 Oakland Sedan	$ 95
'29 Essex Coupe	195	'27 Chandler Sedan	75
'28 Nash Sedan	145	'27 Pontiac Coach	75
'27 Buick Coupe	100	'28 Ford Coupe	125
'28 Hudson Rdstr.	175	'28 Essex Coupe	85

AUTO RADIO FREE

With any of the following cars. We will install absolutely free America's outstanding Auto Radio. This offer will be withdrawn Sept. 15. Make your selection Now.

'29 Marmon Coupe	$350	'30 Hudson Brm.	$445
'31 Hudson Coupe	625	'30 Nash Coach	495
'31 Essex Coupe	350	'29 Chrysler Sedan	375
'30 Olds Coach	350	'31 Essex Coach	375
'31 Nash Sedan	395	'31 Essex Coupe	375
'30 Hupp 8 Sedan	545	'29 Hudson Sedan	350
'30 Dodge Coach	350	'30 Hudson Coach	425
'32 Willys 8 Sedan	795	'30 Hudson Coupe	475
'32 Essex Coupe	780	'30 Hudson Sedan	445

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 Baum Blvd. MA. 3100 — 5850 Baum Blvd. MO. 9748

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

SEE OUR CARS TODAY . . . YOU WILL BE REWARDED IN MONEY SAVED. 95 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
1927 Nash Cab.	$100	$ 50	1930 Oakland Coupe	$135	$345
1928 Stude. Dict. Rd.	160	95	1931 Oldsmobile Sedan	527	495
1929 Essex Sedan	216	145	1931 Ford Roadster	345	310

Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

5556 CENTRE AVE. HI. 9300

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ON THESE CARS

'29—Oldsmobile Coupe	$275
'29—Willys Knight Sedan	250
'28—Buick 4-Pass Coupe	200
'28—Buick Coach	150
'28—Buick Sport Coupe	250
'31—Ford Coupe	275
'29—Stude 8-Sedan	295
'28—Stude Vic Coupe	200
'29—Roosevelt Sedan	195

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BARGAINS AT BRANT'S GARAGE SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY. PRICES SLASHED FROM 1st TO 2nd TO $450

1929 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	$295.00
1929 Auburn 6 WW Sedan	295.00
1932 Chrysler DeLuxe 8 Coupe	975.00
1932 Plymouth Conv. New Coupe	650.00
1932 Plymouth Sedan	595.00
1932 Plymouth Coach	495.00
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe 6 WW	695.00
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	195.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	145.00
1931 Oakland DeLuxe Coupe	450.00
1930 Oldsmobile Coach 6 WW	375.00
1931 Pontiac Coach	375.00
1930 Plymouth Roadster	275.00
1929 Plymouth Roadster	225.00
1931 Plymouth Sedan	295.00
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	175.00
1931 Nash Sedan	595.00
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan	350.00
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	245.00
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	295.00
1931 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	295.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	95.00
1927 Buick Coupe	95.00

HORSESHOE BEND, WEST VIEW Wellington 1777

Repossessed Bargains

1927 Pierce Roadster	$ 95
1930 Pontiac Roadster	175
1930 Ford Coupe	295
1930 Studebaker Sedan	375
1931 Studebaker Coupe	350
1931 Studebaker Commander Sedan	525

All in excellent condition.

5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

LA SALLE

1930 De Luxe 5-pass. Sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk; new tires; motor and finish like new. Car has had excellent care. Call owner after 2 p. m., Sunday, Hiland 2940.

NASH 1928 4-pass. Coupe—A higher type car; in perfect condition; 5 new tires; $245. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH '31 8 sport Coupe, $585. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty.

Luxury NASH '27 Coach, $75. 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

NASH '30 4-Door Sedan ..... $445. Reitmeyer's, Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

NASH 1928 sedan, spc., $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH '1929 Landau Sedan; was $300; now $195. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg, ST 1990.

NASH '32 Sdn., new guar., $212.50 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

NASH 1929 cabriolet spc., $195. Colteryahn Motor, 2510 Brownsville rd. CA 0938.

PAIGE—1928 Standard Coupe; will sacrifice; $85 cash. Lehigh 8700.

OAKLAND 1929 Sedan, repainted and perfect. Sacrifice. Baumans, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $190

OAKLAND 1928 Sedan; was $150; now $110. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg, ST 1990.

$10 DOWN—Olds Standard Coupe, Olds roadsters, Buick 4-pass. cpe., Essex sedan, 3144 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

OLDSMOBILE '30 sedan, very low mileage, looks like new car. $120 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty. Lehigh 1052.

OLDSMOBILE '29 Sedan, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty.

● 1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, rumble seat, $200. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

OLDSMOBILE '31 Coupe, $565. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty.

PACKARD SPORT RDSTR.

Late model; in very fine condition throughout; must be sold at once, $165. 5500 PENN AVE.

PACKARD—Big 8 sp. phaeton, Dietrich body, absolutely perfect; original cost $8,700. Will sacrifice $1,350. Private owned. 5718 Fifth ave. SC 0807.

PACKARD USED CARS.

Packard Motor Co., 4709 Baum Blvd.

$100 PACKARD touring car; must be sold immediately. MA 9038.

★ PIERCE ARROW '28 7-pass. Sedan; will be sold for storage. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

NEW PLYMOUTH

4-door sedan, slightly used, at a great sacrifice. Hain & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3660.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, $395. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

PLYMOUTH '32 sed. dem., bar., $475. Colteryahn Mtr., 2510 Brownsvle rd. CA 0938.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan Spc. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

EXECUTIVES' CARS FOR SALE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Can be made right now by purchasing one of these cars. All 1932 model Pontiacs, either 6 or 8-cyl. cars, new car guarantee, some have been driven as little as 500 miles, there are sport coupes, 2-door, 4-door and custom sedans. These cars cannot be told from new. Why buy a low-priced new car? Highest prices paid for used cars and terms arranged to suit you. Don't delay. Come to—

C. A. REITTMEYER INC.

Cor. Baum blvd. and Craig St.

Or phone MA 4700 and we will bring the car you are interested in to your door.

REAL BARGAINS

Essex '31 cp. all new tires. $385
Oakland '30 8 cyl Sedan.. 340
Hudson '28 Landau Sedan 225
Essex '29 Sedan 210
Whippet '29 Coach 185
Chrysler '28 4 Pass. Coupe 225

All cars in perfect condition, your car in trade. Terms.

DORMONT MOTORS, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
1932 DE SOTO 6 SEDAN.
1930 OAKLAND SPORT COUPE.
1931 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1930 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE.
1929 LASALLE 7-PASS. SEDAN.
1930 FORD SPORT COUPE $135.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

ENRIGHT AUTO EXCHANGE, 5928 Penn Ave., E. E. Trade, terms.

TIRES

SPECIALIZING FOR USED CAR DEALERS. LOWEST PRICES IN CITY. CALL, WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

PITT TIRE CO., 6257 BROAD ST. MO. 2623.

1930 PONTIAC Sport Coupe, late series rumble seat, painted black with green windows, wheels and new tires; mechanically perfect; $475. Open Sundays & Evenings. Trade. Terms. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

PONTIAC 1930 4-dr. sedan, series 6-670, beautiful cond., special $25 down, $16 per month. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

PONTIAC USED CARS

C. A. REITTMEYER, Inc., Baum and Craig

PONTIAC '27 cpe., $50. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

PONTIAC 1929 Coach, will sacrifice. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC 1928 Sedan; was $175, now $110. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg, ST 1990.

PONTIAC 1927 coach, bargain, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC '31 Sedan ..... $435. Reitmeyer's, Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

PONTIAC '30 Coupe; bargain $295. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

PONTIAC '29 Sedan, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty.

PONTIAC 1930 big 6 de luxe sedan, $110 down. Booth Chevr. McKeesport 5145.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan; Spc. $225. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

REO 1930 coupe, rumble seat; A-1 condition, $325. Hemlock 7561.

STUDEBAKER 1932 6 Regal Sedan—Like new, $725. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1928 6 Sedan—Excellent condition, $195. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Com. Sedan, $44 2941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Vic.; was $700, now $175. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg, ST 1990.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator 8 Coach, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty.

WILLYS 1930 Roadster, an unheard of price. Baumans, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. $235

WILLYS '30 6 sp. cpe., $85 down. Booth Chev., 28th and Walnut st. McKees 5145.

WILLYS KNIGHT '28 Sedan, $150. Conssy Motor, 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

WHIPPET '30 cp., $150. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

WHIPPET 1928 coach, sacrifice, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1930 Sedan; was $297, now $197. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg, ST 1990.

WHIPPET '28 coach, A-1 cond., $85. Conssy Mot., 548 Baldwin, Bridgeville 108.

SAVE MONEY

We will give a large trade-in allowance on brand new Pontiac cars. Layton Motors, 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4095.

USED TIRES WE BUY AND SELL. CALL MONTROSE 2623.

BEST USED CARS—"WILLYS." Rea-Seaport Co., 5515 Penn ave.

GOOD USED CARS

Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

BETTER USED CARS.

Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

REPOSSESSED CARS.

5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Samson

Always Leads

ROADSTERS

'31 Chev. Sport	$295
1929 CHRYSLER "66," 5 W. W.	$195
1930 DE SOTO 6 SPORT	375
1928 CHRYSLER 62, Repainted	225
1930 CHRYSLER 70, 4-speed	445
1933 BUICK '48	450
1928 MARMON SPORT	350
1928 BUICK SPORT	350

COUPES

'31 Stude. Pres. "8"	$875
1930 DE SOTO 6	$325
1928 GRAHAM 7-PASS.	195
1931 FORD COUPE	395
1930 PACKARD 5-PASS.	950
1932 CHRYSLER FLOAT P. R. S.	825
1928 CHRYSLER 65 BUS.	295
1930 DODGE 6 CAB	450

SEDANS

'32 Graham Sport Sedan, 6,000 miles	$750
1930 OLDS SPORT	$395
1928 CHRYSLER "72"	295
1930 CHRYSLER 77, new tires	395
1932 PLYMOUTH 6, P. P.	495
1932 PLYMOUTH 6, P.	450
1930 NASH 7-PASS.	550
1926 CHRYSLER "80"	95
1931 CHEVROLET 5 SPORT	350
1926 LOCOMOBILE 7-PASS.	295
1930 CHEVROLET 66	400
1929 NASH 7 W. W.	350
1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN	375
1928 CHRYSLER 80	245

Samson MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD

Mayflower 2304

*Tr

GARDEN EXPERT GIVES ADVICE ON AMARYLLIS

Bulbs Should Be Planted In Late Autumn. They Require But Little Water.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The popular house plant known as Amaryllis is a hybrid of Hippeastrum. Plant the bulbs any time in the late autumn or winter before the last of December. Keep them in a cool temperature in the shade, giving only sufficient water to keep the soil from drying out until the first growth is several inches high. A little weak liquid manure may be given once a week when growth starts. The leaves do not make much growth until after the plants flower.

Mr. Vick

Like all bulbous plants, good leaf growth is essential to continued good condition of the bulb. The plants may be kept in continuous growth, but it is well to give them a short season of rest. Gradually withhold water when the leaves begin to yellow and keep in a cool, dark place, such as the cellar. When the foliage withers, no water at all is given.

When growth starts again, young shoots appear at the tops of the bulbs. It is then time to repot.

USE SMALL POTS

Be careful not to use too large pots or the plants may not flower. Shake the old soil from the roots. A five or six-inch pot will be large enough for a bulb three inches in diameter and an eight or 10-inch pot for a five-inch bulb. A good rule to follow is to have the diameter of the pot not more than twice that of the bulb.

The soil should be rich, composed of leaf mold, old cattle manure and fibrous loam in equal proportions with sufficient sharp sand to make the whole open and porous when well mixed.

The soil should be worked in firmly around the bulb with the fingers, one-half of the bulb or nearly that much remaining above the surface.

Amaryllis are suitable for window culture, thriving in the customary heat of living rooms, from 70 to 75 degrees fahrenheit.

Give plenty of light and a little shading where the sun is very strong. Spray or syringe the plants frequently to keep the foliage clean and the atmosphere moist. Additional water will be required with growth.

GROWN FROM SEED

The hybrid amaryllis are easily raised from seed. The first hybrid was not the work of a florist, but the result of a hybrid grown by a Lancashire (England) watchmaker named Johnson in 1799. It became known as Amaryllis Johnsonii. This was the beginning, which has now grown to large proportions in amaryllis hybrids.

The seed should be sown a half inch apart in pots of rich gritty loam, covering them a quarter of an inch deep. Keep the soil damp, with a day temperature of 70 or 72, and not below 60 at night.

Germination takes place in about a week. In about three or four weeks the seedlings should be potted singly in small pots, or 10 or 12 may be set in a six-inch pot.

The young plants may be kept growing without rest. When large enough, pot singly in a three-inch pot and then treat as described for bulbs.

BESHRUBBED GARDEN NOOK IN MORRELL STREET

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FLAGGED WALK THROUGH THE LAWN OF THE E. A. HESS FLOWER GARDEN AT 1904 MORRELL STREET, NORTH SIDE

WHARF PARKING FIGHT LAUNCHED

A long legal battle over municipal riverfront parking loomed today in an application for an injunction filed yesterday in Common Pleas Court by James Rees & Sons Company. It seeks to enjoin the City of Pittsburgh from using the wharves as public parking lots, alleging that state and federal laws providing that the riverfronts shall be maintained for free use of the public have been violated.

In answer, President John S. Herron, of City Council, declared that the city is only required to allow enough space on the riverfront so as not to interfere with navigation.

Herron said:

"This looks to me like an attempt by parking garages and vacant lot owners to feather their own nests at the expense of the city and the motoring public. In past legal tests we proved the city has a right to use the riverfronts for public projects."

Use of the riverfronts for public parking, at a fee of 10 cents daily, was held to be unfair competition by David Rees, president of the Rees Steamboat Company and owner of a parking garage near Duquesne way, and William Fisher, president of the Pittsburgh Garagemen's Association. Rees said his company proposed to fight the case "to the bitter end."

Similar action is contemplated by other parking garage owners, Fisher intimated. He said:

"We know of Mr. Rees' action and I am safe in saying that all members of the association contemplate taking similar action soon. Garage owners in Pittsburgh pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in city taxes and are offered unfair competition by the city in its municipal parking wharves."

The parking fee in closed garages ranges from 25 to 50 cents daily.

Construction Figure Drops in Pittsburgh

Contracts Decline to $6,754,700 in First 2 Weeks of August

Contracts awarded for new construction in the Pittsburgh territory during the period from August 1 through August 15 totaled $6,754,700, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This compares with $9,973,200 for the corresponding period of 1931.

The Pittsburgh district produced a contract total of $14,394,200 in July, a gain of about 5 per cent over the June figure, and compares with a total of $32,096,700 reported for July, 1931. July awards for non-residential building were materially higher than the June total, but were less than one-third as large as those recorded in July of last year. Residential contracts let in July showed a loss of about 35 per cent from the total of the previous month and were 73 per cent smaller than the lettings in July, 1931. July contracts for public works were smaller than in either the preceding month or July of last year, while public utilities awards showed a good gain over the June total and a decline from a year ago of only about 13 per cent, the report shows.

CONTRACTS DROP

For the elapsed months of 1932 contracts for all classes of construction in this territory totaled $84,505,700. This compares with $221,496,800 for the corresponding seven months of 1931. Public works undertakings showed the smallest relative contraction from 1931 for the year to date, while for building, both residential and non-residential, the declines approximated 67 per cent. Awards for religious and memorial structures during these months of 1932 were larger than those of the corresponding seven months of 1931.

July contracts for all classes of construction showed gains over June totals in West Virginia and Kentucky. Western Pennsylvania showed a large loss from June, while Ohio was practically unchanged from the June contract level. All states in the area, however, showed large losses from July, 1931. For the year to date, likewise, cumulative losses were shown for each state when compared with their respective seven-month totals of 1931.

July awards for construction of all kinds showed gains over June in Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown and Louisville. Commercial building awards were larger than in June in Wheeling, Akron and Dayton. Gains in factory construction were shown in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo and Louisville. Increases in apartments and hotels were reported in Cleveland and gains in one and two-family houses were shown for Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Toledo.

EXHIBITS GET MORE ORDERS

Architects and building supply firms are discovering a way to stimulate home building regardless of whether or not "the corner has been turned." The two groups have combined in holding home-planning exhibitions which show the public the advantage of building now. Benjamin F. Betts, A. I. A., editor of American Architect, which is sponsoring the movement, points out that in New Rochelle, N. Y., where such an exhibition was held, four new houses were begun, three jobs of alteration started, and 19 serious prospective customers consulted architects. Similar exhibitions were held with success in Philadelphia and Altoona, Pa., and the movement is being taken up by architects and builders in other localities.

Most people, says Mr. Betts, have the desire to own their own homes and would build if they had the money and knew the best way to go about it.

Philadelphia Acts Against Rent Signs

All "for sale" and "for rent" signs on real estate, except on business property will be removed in three townships suburban to Philadelphia, according to an agreement reached by real estate brokers of the neighborhoods, acting at the iniative of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board. Indiscriminate display of such signs detracts from the dignity and beauty of a residential community and reflects unfavorably upon the value and desirability of property, the text of the agreement states, as reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Civic organizations, it is said, strongly supported the movement.

U. S. SENATOR WATERMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Charles Winfield Waterman, United States Senator from Colorado, died here today, threatening Republican control of the Senate for the remainder of President Hoover's term.

The Colorado Republican died early today in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a long illness. He was 71 years old and his term would have ended next March 4.

If a Democrat should be elected in November to succeed Waterman for the remainder of the Seventy-second Congress, the Democrats would have a voting strength of 48, while the Republicans would have 47, with one Farmer-Labor Senator, Shipstead, of Minnesota, holding the balance of power.

Senator Waterman had announced he was not a candidate for re-election.

Senator Waterman's death was announced by his secretary, Miss Blanche Duncan. His wife, and a close personal friend, Elroy N. Clark, of Denver, were at his bedside when the end came.

Private funeral services will be held at the hotel Monday at 2 p. m. The body will be cremated.

Radio City Planned For Soviet Center

A Soviet "radio city" is planned, says the American Architect, and the Russian government expects to inaugurate a world-wide contest for the best design for the radio center. There will be 43 studios for broadcasting in addition to studios equipped for television.

Mortgages Listed In Company Report

One hundred and seven mortgages amounting to $314,839 were placed on record from August 17 to August 23, according to a report by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company. Eleven of these were purchase money mortgages, the report said.

Local B. and L. Men To Attend Meeting

Efforts are being made to have 150 Pittsburgh members attend the convention of the National League of Building and Loan Associations at French Lick, Ind., September 1, 2 and 3. William E. Best, of this city, is president of the national organization.

DATE CHANGED FOR NEW YORK POSTAL CACHET

Stamp to be Affixed on Postoffice Cornerstone Laying Day on Sept. 26.

New York's Washington Bi-centennial Commission has changed the date for the Federal Hall cachet originally scheduled for September 22. This is one of a series of 12 and is to commemorate the signing of an act by Washington for the temporary establishment of a postoffice department. The new date will be September 26 when the cornerstone of the new $10,000,000 Postoffice Department Building at New York City will be laid. President Hoover will officiate. The cachet will cover both events and will depict various phases of the delivery of mail from the reindeer teams in Alaska to the fast plane service. Ocean and rail srvice, too, will be shown on the cachet, the final details of which are now being worked out between the Postoffice Department and those in charge of the exhibition at Federal Hall, New York City.

THREE CACHETS

In the meantime the next three cachets in this Federal Hall series of 12 are scheduled for the following dates:

September 2—Washington signed an act creating the Treasury Department (1790).

September 16—Battle of Harlem Heights, near the present location of Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive, New York City (1776).

September 17—Constitution Day (1790).

Collectors desirous of obtaining naval cachets and cancellations will have a fine opportunity from September 12 to 15, when the following ships will be in Portland, Ore., for the American Legion convention: U. S. S. Eagle 38, U. S. S. Eagle 57, U. S. C. G. Redwing, U. S. S. Relief, U. S. S. Omaha, U. S. S. Concord, and two vessels from the Canadian Navy, H. M. S. Vancouver and H. M. S. Skeena. Send covers to the Mail Clerk, care Postmaster, Portland, Ore., slightly in advance, requesting the application.

COLUMBUS CACHET

C. Robert Brown, 4 Thompson street, Morristown, N. J., is sponsoring a cachet celebrating the four hundred and fortieth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Covers should bear the marking "For October 12 Cachet" and be unsealed and unstuffed. The closing date has been set for October 10.

Clarence W. Brazer, president of the Delaware County Historical Society announces that a federation of about 150 historical societies is arranging for a fitting three-day celebration in commemoration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first arrival of William Penn in America, the latter part of October, 1682. A three-day celebration has been planned for October 22, 23 and 24, the latter date being William Penn's birthday. It is more than probable that the Postoffice Department will issue the new William Penn Commemoration Stamp on or about this date.

If you are not a member of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, you may have a membership card by sending in your name and address with 50 clean canceled stamps of any country or denomination. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Law Helps Tax Payment, Rule Says

Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, believes more complete payment of school taxes will result from the new law which permits payment of school taxes on the instalment plan. He has pointed out that the act is now in effect and that school boards may take advantage of it to schedule instalment paying of 1932 school taxes.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. D. D., Turtle Creek: There are numerous varieties of flowering Begonias. They cannot be identified by the leaves. The leaves and flowers sent were too dry and broken to tell what they were. Cuttings of flowering Begonias root readily. Make cuttings about four inches long, the bottom cut just below a leaf. Remove all but the top leaf or two. Insert this in good garden soil and sand, equal portions well mixed. Firm the soil well about the cutting, which should be inserted an inch and a half deep. Water immediately the cutting is set and keep the pot in a shady place and the soil moist.

UNIONTOWN PEN GETS EGG PRIZE

HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The C. H. Baker, Uniontown, entry in the state egglaying contest carried off first honors for the forty-third week ending August 25 with a production of 55 eggs for a score of 54.40 points.

The production during the week made no change in the three leaders in the total score column, the Joseph H. Suppan, Catasauqua, entry continuing to hold its lead. The second pen is that of Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover, Pa., and the Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., is third.

The 10 high pens for the forty-third week, in addition to the Baker entry, follow:

Entry	Location	Points	Eggs
Joseph H. Suppan	Catasauqua	53.55	52
Pratt Experiment Farm	Morton	51.60	54
Pratt Experimen Farm	Morton	51.60	54
Pine Springs Egg Farm	Dayton	51.40	51
No. Poultry Farm	McAllisterville	51.30	48
Mt. H. Farm	Williamstown, Mass.	50.90	52
Rentzel's Leghorn Farm	Dover	50.85	49
R. S. Walters	Fairview	50.60	51
Wayne Poultry Farm	Milanville	48.55	50

Iris Needs Dividing When Circle Forms

Japanese iris should be dug and divided as soon as the plant forms a circle. That is the way they grow. Gradually the plants extend in a semi-circle, until finally a ring is completed. Then, unless divided and transplanted, the plants gradually fail and finally die.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasburg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark F. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN B. CORRIN, OIL AND GAS LEADER, DIES

Hope Firm Vice President Succumbs Suddenly in Clarksburg, W. Va., Hotel.

John B. Corrin, 63, vice president and general manager of the Hope Natural Gas Company, died suddenly yesterday in his room in a hotel at Clarksburg, W. Va., where he had gone to attend the annual outing of company employes.

Born in Franklin, Pa., October 7, 1869, where he attended the public schools, he entered the employ of the South Penn Oil Company at Oil City as a clerk in 1890, rising rapidly to a place of leadership in the oil and gas industry of Western Pennsylvania.

In 1902 he came to Pittsburgh as assistant treasurer of the Hope Natural Gas Company, being promoted successively to assistant superintendent, assistant manager and general manager. He was an officer in several affiliated corporations.

Mr. Corrin was a member of the Pennwood Club, old Union Club, Masonic orders and of St. Stephen Protestant Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. He resided at 1341 Singer place. He leaves his widow and two sons, John B., Jr., of Clarksburg, and Edward W., at home.

OBITUARY

McLean Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie E. McLean, 64, of 2756 Amman street, Brookline, who died Friday at New Castle, Ind., from injuries suffered in an automobile accident while returning from a vacation trip, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue. She was past worthy matron of Allojo Chapter No. 244, Order of the Eastern Star, and was a member of Damascus White Shrine, Order of Amaranth, and Ladies' Syria Social Club. She leaves her husband, a son, Edward; three daughters, Mrs. T. M. Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Zimmerman and Mrs. G. M. Harvey; two sisters and two brothers.

Barbour Funeral.

Funeral services for Lyman W. Barbour, 80, who died in Savannah, Mo., Friday, will be held this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. U. S. Shearer, 7434 Monticello street. Interment will take place tomorrow at Freeport Cemetery. Mr. Barbour, long a Pittsburgh resident, lived for the last two years in Titusville. He was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors. Besides Mrs. Shearer, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. W. T. Myer, Glenclerk, N. Y., and two sons, C. J., New Kensington, and Lyman, Jr., Pittsburgh.

Scanlin Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Rockey Scanlin, 80, who died Friday at her home, 818 Lovitt way, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, of which she was a life-long member. She leaves four sons, Peter, John, Joseph and Charles; four daughters, Mrs. J. Steiger, Mrs. John Fertig, Mrs. Oscar Feldheimer, Mrs. A. J. Rockenstein; a sister, Mrs. A. Krepp, and a brother, Charles Rockey, all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Emma Jones.

Mrs. Emma Jones, 77, died last night in the Baptist Home, Mt. Lebanon. She was the widow of Charles R. Jones. Mrs. Jones leaves a son, Joseph T. Jones.

POULTRY

FEED SENSIBLE FEED
Altman's Feed Is the Best.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.28
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.58
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.48
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed 95c
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.10
Altman's Horse Feed $1.20
Fine chick feed $1.50 | Bran 90c
Scratch ..... $1.05 | R. Midds 95c
Crack Corn ..... 95c | W. Midds $1.05
Pure Corn Chop 95c | Pulverized Oats $1.10
Corn ..... 95c | Coarse Chick fd. $1.20
Oats ..... 34c | Rabbit feed $1.90
Rye, 100 lbs. ..... $1.30 | Rabbit Feeders
Wheat ..... $1.20 | and Waterers ..12c
Poultry Feed | Good Alfalfa
Litter ..... $2.00 | Hay, Straw 70c
Chop 80c
Choice timothy seed, $2 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c.

26 CASH FEED STORES:
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside P. R. Station. Phone 158.
Carnegie, 202 West Main. Phone 1508.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 58 Butler. If you value the life, health and song of your bird
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21288.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 769 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's accredited chicks. Send no money; prompt del. postpaid; 100 Leg. or buy, mix. $5.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyan., $5.90; Minorcas $6.40; mixed, $3.50; catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

PULLETS for sale, all breeds. Lantz Hatchery, Tiffin, O.

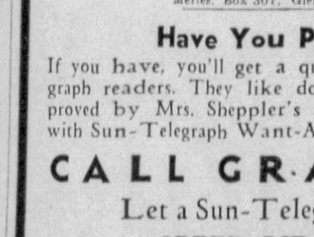
Rabbits and Supplies

RABBITS
Extra Special Prices
Ped. Jr. White New Zealands, $1 ea.
Pedigreed advanced Juniors, $2 ea.
Special prices on all sizes and breeds of other kinds for one week.
NOBLESTOWN RABBIT FARM,
Phone Oakdale 108-R.
Box 48, Noblestown, Pa.

Farm and Garden

PEONIES—Must sell 150 clumps, 3 years old, 10 to 20 eyes, red, white and pink; free bloomers; make an offer; 40 varieties hardy perennials; lists. Cox's Flower Gardens, Valencia, Pa.

Farm and Garden



CENTAUR TRACTOR
Makes Farming a Pleasure. The only small farm tractor made. Write for Catalog.
NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.
ALLISON PARK, PA.
Glenshaw 600.

Farm and Garden

Machinery & Tools 91

SELECTED FROM 400 ITEMS.
Bending rolls, 12"x⅜", drop end, p. e.
Bending rolls, 10"x½", drop end, p. e.
Bending rolls, 6"x⅜", drop end, p. e.
Bending rolls, 5"x⅜", drop end, p. e.
Reading machine, Niagara, 12 ga.
Rotary circle shear, Niagara, 8 ga.
Shear, square, 8 and 10' for 16 ga., Ohl.
Millers, vertical and horizontal (8).
Lathes, 8" up to 27"x16' (25).
Shapers, 7", 16", 20", 24" and 25".
Machinery for machine, forge, stamping, boiler and structural shops.
Get our 12-page stock list.
MARE-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. Court 3413.

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Speed lathe, slide rest & motor; bargain. Pulleys, all kinds. Flat-V and flanged. Goulds 4" deep well pump head. Woodworker, mortiser & shaper with motors. 3x5 piston pump, belt driven. 6" and 36" band saws. Shallow well pumping unit, 40 gal. tank. 1 bench swing cutoff saw & motor; special. Gen. mach. work, auto engine repairing. TRANTER MFG., 105 Water St.

CONTRACTOR'S tools, hoists, mixers, clocks, etc. Trustee's sale. Cedar 2596-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—Air compressor; must be reasonable. Mr. Foster, Fremont 1266.

CLASSIFIED Ads ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PENHURST KENNELS
Vacation Headquarters for Your Dog.
Daily supervision by Dr. Glenn, prop.
Located on Route 80, Saltsburg rd.
While you are away assure yourself that your pet is getting the best of care in the most modern and exclusive kennels; make reservations now. Call Montrose 9817 or Unity 157-R-12.

COLLIES, puppies & grown dogs, 2 mo. to 2 yrs., 19 female, have spayed, cheaper than males; whites, browns, blacks and blue Merles. Box 307, Glenfield, Pa. SE 1380-J.

CANARIES cheap, closing out 2 breeding cages, 1 flight cage, about 20 birds, about half singers. Lehigh 3375-J.

FINE ENGLISH BULLS—Male, ped., 2 female pups. Calvin Myers, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, very beaut., barg. prices. 642 Smithfield st.

COCKER spaniels, thorobred, $20 to $25; other pups reas. 5026 Penn ave. HI 0584.

Pom Pups imported stk., choc. females, litter reg. A.K.C. PE 7342.

WIRE haired Fox Terriers, ped., imported stock, 12 wks. old. 6615 Darlington rd.

COCKER Spaniels at your own prices; wire haired terriers. Wellington 0207-R.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Pedigreed; reasonable. 805 Long st., Millvale, Pa.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, PRICED REASONABLE. HAZEL 5009.

WIRE HAIRED pups, best of breeding; eligible A. K. C. 6445 Jackson st.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

WORK HORSES Large, $50. Perrysville 960 R 12.

20 HORSES, mules, $25 up; 1 wk. trial; horse hire, $1.50. 1201 Vickroy, AT 2610.

FARM STRIKERS BESIEGING COURTHOUSE-JAIL

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PART OF THE MOB OF 2,000 FARM STRIKE PICKETS AT COUNCIL BLUFFS' COURTHOUSE.... 43 WERE FREED FROM JAIL

SUN-TELEGRAPH Readers Are Buying Dogs

MRS. GRACE SHEPLER, Glenfield, Pa., whose dogs are pictured above, sold five (5) dogs through a Want-Ad appearing in the Sun-Telegraph for three days.

HERE'S THE AD

COLLIES, puppies and grown dogs, 2 mo. to 2 yrs., 19 female, have spayed, cheaper than males; whites, browns, blacks and blue Merles. Box 307, Glenfield, Pa. SE 1380-J.

Have You Pets for Sale?

If you have, you'll get a quick response from Sun-Telegraph readers. They like dogs and they buy them . . as proved by Mrs. Sheppler's and many others' experiences with Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads.

CALL GRANT 5400

Let a Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad SPEED UP RESULTS!

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 28, 1932
PART FOUR
AUTOS RADIO
RESORTS BOOKS

ENGAGEMENT GIVES TOUCH OF JUNE TO LATE AUGUST

Mrs. Carl W. Warmcastle | Mrs. Walter J. Curley | Mrs. Gordon Fisher | Miss Katherine Kuhn | Miss Susanne Anderson

NO, not stump speakers, Miss Kuhn and Miss Anderson are just spectators at a recent Fox Chapel golf match.

MRS. FISHER and Mrs. Shea on Fox Chapel course.

MISS WARMCASTLE an interested spectator.

Miss Gretchen Warmcastle

ALL IN A HUDDLE talking about golf, perhaps, or fall fashions or maybe they are planning a party.

Patsy McKillips And J. C. McCloy To Wed in Spring

By PATRICIA PITT

Hint of June in this last-of-August air? ridiculous, you'll say, but doesn't an engagement with plans for the wedding to be, always bring a bit of June and roses in its wake? Especially when the wedding is eventually to take place in the spring. And that isn't all there is interesting to chatter about. A new and most amusing game, first heard of in Paris, is taking the social set there by storm. It's a burlesqued treasure hunt, and if you're seeking that "different" note for your next party, try it, and your success as hostess is assured. But before I tell you more about it and who had the first one here, I must go on with Dan Cupid's latest news.

The James Baxter McKillipses, of "Beau-Soleil," Fairview road, Fox Chapel, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Anne, to John Cole McCloy, son of the Frank D. McCloys, of Macon avenue, Regent Square. The announcement was made at a luncheon in the McKillips home yesterday, with covers laid for 10 guests, who received the announcement cards from little Joan Collier as they entered the dining room. The wedding is to take place in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, with a reception at "Beau-Soleil" to follow. After the luncheon, the guests and guest of honor attended the Pittsburgh Hunt steeplechase.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Miss Gretchen Warmcastle

Miss Genevieve Bell

MISS BELL tries a few practice putts at Fox Chapel before sallying forth on the greens. These are Sun-Telegraph photographs.

Deadwood Coach, Drawn By Thoroughbreds, Runs Again at Newport Party

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—The Deadwood Coach, living in story since the days of the Wild West fadeout, was run again at the interesting "Ballyhoo" party held at "Ker Avor," the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, for the benefit of the Rhode Island Children's Welfare Fund.

Drawn by thoroughbreds, this famous old coach was driven by prominent members of the fashionable colony here and several of the summerists were among the passengers.

Another event which held interest was the sweepstakes featuring fleet steeds, these races being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps.

Whether members of the younger set are still feeling the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Jr.

MRS. ROBINSON, JR., may be seen most any day on any golf course pursuing her favorite summer sport.

Mrs. Bernard Shea

Non-Stop Cocktail Party Record Established in London by Vanderbilt

Most of the entertaining in London these days is being done by Americans.

William Vanderbilt created a record for a nonstop cocktail party. He started his at the orthodox hour, but continued it for 24 hours. The guests, American and British friends on their way to Scotland, came in relays.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, the yachtsman, descended on London late last week. People are wondering whether he has brought his powerful steam yacht or famous air yacht with him.

Bernard Baruch, another American who is popular in the West End, was seen dining at Claridge's with his friend, Winston Churchill. Baruch is entertaining lavishly with stag and mixed parties.

Interesting London visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alistair MacLean. Mrs. MacLean is the former Anita Shields. They attended several exclusive parties in London prior to their dash to Scotland, where they will end their honeymoon.

Wilkinsburg Juniors to Study Political Affairs

Club Group To Extend Charities

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

An active interest in political affairs, local, state and national, is to be taken this winter by the Junior Section of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg. The legislative committee is a new one and under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, the girls will endeavor to acquaint the membership with the business of government and also will conduct an intensive get-out-the-vote campaign in the borough.

New work also has been laid out for the membership and hospitality committee under Mrs. B. Brooke Riley, for special attention is to be paid to new members and the reticent member is to be brought forward.

To Extend Work

The philanthropic committee will, of course, play an important part in the drama of club life this season. Always active in charitable works, last season the juniors adopted a family and are planning to extend this sort of endeavor. In addition, the committee, which now has Mrs. W. R. Stephens as its chairman, will continue the story hour each week in the children's ward at Columbia Hospital and at Christmas will supply the ward with toys.

The juniors are to begin their season September 19, honoring Mrs. D. K. Eneix at the president's reception. For program they will model a fall fashion show. October's event will be an illustrated travelogue by T. Victor Kolasiniski, of the International Mercantile Marine Company, for which there are to be surprise decorations. A bicentennial program given in conjunction with an antique display will take place in November, and on December 11 an entirely new departure will be made in the Christmas musicale and tea, which will be given on Sunday afternoon, probably the first Sunday gathering the club has ever had.

Mrs. Hazel Knight Scheetz's talk on child psychology in January, the secret program to be given for the seniors in February and a recital of her own works by Miss Marianne Genet, Wilkinsburg composer, will bring the club up to the annual meeting in April. This program promises to be somewhat out of the ordinary, too, for Miss Dorothy Phillips will direct several skits.

Miss Elizabeth Storer, Wilkinsburg musician and one of the juniors' most talented members, will offer the May program, giving a biographical sketch of some famous composer and his works.

Parties Planned

Brief book reviews will be included in nearly all the programs and the music committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Esther Wilt, is planning to introduce a quartet of club girls who will sing at the regular meetings and the tea.

Not forgetting the social side of their club life, the girls will have a wiener roast in October, a bridge party for members in the spring and a picnic for club husbands at the close of the year. But what will perhaps be the greatest adventure of the entire season will be a children's party, for the section proudly boasts about 50 babies of its very own.

Mrs. Eneix's cabinet includes Mrs. Harry W. Haus, as vice president; Mrs. Louis S. Houck, Jr., recording, and Miss Mildred Gilchrist, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Erda M. Erdman, treasurer.

Committee chairmen, other than those already mentioned, are Miss Frances Keiser, book review; Mrs. T. O. McQuiston, clubhouse; Miss Charlotte McMurray, drama; Mrs. T. M. Schuchman, printing; Mrs. Howard V. Krick, program; publicity, Mrs. Robert L. Hackett; senior, Mrs. Russell L. Carl; federation secretary, Mrs. Russell H. Sager.

Outlook Alliance Giving Corn Roast On Tuesday Night

Members of the Outlook Alliance not having their own cars are directed to take a bus on Tenth street and get off at Ingomar road in order to reach North Park, where the club is having a corn roast and moonlight dance on Tuesday. Mrs. W. A. Thompson, the chairman, and Mrs. A. L. Dally are receiving responses and are being assisted by Mrs. E. B. Heyser, the president; Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Calvin Bussey, Mrs. W. Z. Burns, Mrs. Harry Dennison, Mrs. S. A. Myers, Mrs. Marian F. Smith, Mrs. Fred Weitzel, Mrs. W. A. Durell and Mrs. G. W. Grier.

Rose Grove at the park has been reserved for the Alliance members and their guests and the hours are from 6 until 8 o'clock. The club will begin its regular season on October 20.

Triangle Club Year To Open at Picnic

Between the basket picnic at Frick's Woods, which will open the Triangle Club's season on September 15, and the June luncheon, which will close it, will come the monthly study meetings and a number of supplementary special events. The latter include a Halloween party, visits to the School for the Blind, KDKA, the Heinz plant and Utility Hall, an evening party and an evening entertainment.

The study program is a widely varied miscellaneous one.

Valley Club Officials Announced

With Mrs. G. Webber Knight, president of the Allegheny Valley Woman's Club this year, will serve Mrs. A. D. Endsley and Mrs. James H. Hudepohl, vice presidents; Mrs. Maude M. Brown, recording, and Mrs. Paul Voigt, Jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Thomas H. Manley, treasurer. Mrs. H. M. Brackenridge and Miss Emelia Stephenson are honorary presidents.

Mrs. W. A. Maginness heads the dental clinic committee of the public welfare department; Mrs. W. A. Swick, child study; Mrs. Norma Jacobs, community service, with Mrs. Clarence Wiedaw, chairman for Tarentum; Mrs. R. R. Anderson, for Brackenridge, and Mrs. William Kennedy, Harrison Township.

Club Groups Of Crafton Map Studies

An analysis of jazz, Pennsylvania music, a memorial program to John Philip Sousa, American folk songs, Foster music and songs of American war periods will make up the season's programs for the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club. The club's drama department will discuss current plays, "Green Pastures," the Chinese theater, the plays of Eugene O'Neill and Goethe's "Faust," and the members will hear Samuel S. K. Fung and Kasper Monahan as speakers. In addition, two plays, Mrs. May T. Neff's "Christmas in the Heart" and Percival Wilde's "What Never Dies," will be presented.

Fox Chapel Garden Club to Meet With Mrs. F. R. Harbison

Mrs. Francis R. Harbison, on the Hunt road, will be hostess for the meeting of the Fox Chapel Garden Club on Wednesday. Reports will be heard concerning the welfare benefit which was held Tuesday at Mrs. William Henderson's farm and plans will be made for the flower show which is to be held at the Pittsburgh Field Club September 28. An invitation list is to be sent out for the show.

WILKINSBURG JUNIORS

MRS. D. A. ENEIX is the new president of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club Junior Section, which has planned to extend its philanthropic and civic work this season.

Miss Esther Wilt — Miss Charlotte McMurray

MISS WILT will direct the musical activities of the club this year and Miss McMurray will head its drama committee. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

THE JUNIORS' social responsibilities will be looked after by Mrs. J. R. Wylie, Jr., whom you see here with little Sandy.

Home Group Opens Year Of Congress

The initial meeting of the home department of the Congress of Clubs on Friday marks the season's opening for that organization, for the other departments will be falling into line as the time for their sessions moves around. Word comes from Congress House that Evelyn Gardiner Saudek, now serving her second year as home chairman, has listed speakers whose subjects will be of interest to all home-makers. In addition to speakers, each day's program will include music or entertainment of some other sort.

This week's music will be presented by Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano, with Miss Eleanor Moren at the piano. Mrs. Stewart has chosen an air from Puccini's "Romanza;" "The Lamp of Love," by Mary Salter; "I Passed by Your Window," and Harvey Gaul's "Calling Winds."

The speaker is to be Miss Laura B. Wilson, director of nursing at the Children's Hospital, who will tell of the White House Conference on Child Health, which she attended. A special invitation is extended by Mrs. Saudek to young mothers and any others interested in the welfare of children.

For the first time, the Congress will sponsor a two-piano program during its radio program over KDKA on Tuesday at 3:45, when Creach Richford and Grace Wollam will give a recital.

In preparation for the big rummage sale which the Congress will have in October, Mrs. H. D. Stark, budget chairman, entertained her committee at a porch party on Tuesday.

Bishop Boyle Home Benefit Tuesday

At the Bishop Boyle Home for the Aged on Tuesday afternoon and evening a card party will be held as a benefit for the institution. Mrs. William L. Sirlin, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. George Borne, Mrs. Leo Cassels, Mrs. J. R. Borie, Mrs. Annie Donahoe, Mrs. William J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. James Dezort and Mrs. M. A. Kenny, who head the various committees.

German Auxiliary To Give Card Party

Mrs. Sherman Shafer and Mrs. Bertha Lippert are chairmen for the card party to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club on Thursday evening. They have chosen as their assistants Mrs. Henry Bloedel, Mrs. H. A. Becker, Mrs. Herman Tessmer and Mrs. William Lazotte.

Programs Announced By P.T.A.'s

Opening with a reception to its teachers, the Johnston Parent-Teacher Association of Wilkinsburg will hear during the season Dr. John Franklin Troupe speak on "Home;" Miss Louise Borland, on "Health;" Carl S. Coler, on "Character," Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, who will address a kindergarten day; Judge Sara M. Soffel, who will discuss "Laws Affecting Children;" Miss Grace Stoakes, of Juvenile Court; W. C. Graham, superintendent of Wilkinsburg schools; Herbert Spencer, director of Frick Training School, and Laura Holland McDonald and John Danton, of the Girl and Boy Scouts. The programs also include music.

The Kelly Unit will hear Mr. Graham, Dr. C. Howard Macy, Miss Clare Breneman, Miss M. Fornwalt and Mrs. Ella Lobinger, the year for this group also opening with a reception for the teachers. At Semple School the P. T. A. group will be addressed by Miss Borland, Miss Emma Koontz, the Rev. Parke B. Kurtz, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Danton, Clarence L. Peters, Arnold L. Wills and C. E. Skinner, the last of whom will present an illustrated travelogue.

Club Women to Take Washington Parts

George and Martha Washington will appear at the State Federation Clubwoman supper in Philadelphia in the persons of Mrs. John M. Phillips and Mrs. James G. Chalfant, both Pittsburgh club women. The supper, which will be an event of the annual Federation convention, is set for Wednesday, October 12.

Dental Assistants' Dance on Tuesday

Miss Mary Connolly is social chairman for the annual dance to be given Tuesday at the Patio by the Pittsburgh Dental Assistants' Association. Miss Katherine Gainford is ticket chairman and Miss Marion Yeager, chairman of publicity.

Committee Formed of Past Heads

The Carrick Mothers' Club has some unique features in its government. For instance, its program committee is made up of the president and all past presidents, a custom which presents its advantages at a glance.

This year's budget and finance committee is headed by Mrs. O. H. Graf; auditing, Mrs. Philip B. Benz; home, Mrs. W. H. Combs; education, Mrs. Ellsworth C. Trott; memorial scholarship, Mrs. Frank B. Beech; student loan scholarship, Mrs. John M. Phillips; literary, Mrs. Susan B. Kirk; publicity, Mrs. J. T. Anderson; altruistic, Mrs. James Douglass; philanthropic, Mrs. A. J. Greiner; public welfare, Mrs. Roy Thomas; membership, Mrs. R. A. Semmelrock; hospitality, Mrs. C. P. Kerr; house, Mrs. William Hemingray; citizenship, Mrs. Benz; drama, Mrs. J. C. Attenborough; recreation, Mrs. John Robson; chaperones, Mrs. James Hollis; nominating, Mrs. Clyde C. Cain, and hostesses, Mrs. E. R. Davis.

Mrs. Phillips is historian and custodian; Mrs. William Rossiter is reporter for the Pennsylvania Clubwoman.

The club begins its season early, setting its opening day as September 7. The president's reception is to be on October 5, and this season the women will celebrate their twentieth anniversary—in February.

The annual child health clinic, on June 14, is the last event for the season.

Peace Show To Be Given At Bridge

Something new in the way of a peace exhibit will be assembled for the bundle bridge which the Council of Jewish Women will give on Wednesday at the Hotel Schenley. A world map will be used as a background against which will be displayed flags of all nations and foodstuffs from all over the world.

Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar is chairman of the committee.

Cards to Feature Mt. Oliver Party

Cards will be a feature of the garden party to be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Daschbach, Brownsville road, by the ways and means committee of the Mt. Oliver Civic Club. Mrs. M. G. Sander is chairman in charge.

University Women Map Year's Work

While enjoying a vacation on Lake Erie, Mrs. W. M. Parrish, president of the Pittsburgh branch of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. J. Howard Dice, chairman of the international relations committee, are making plans for next season's activities of the association.

Mrs. Mary H. Becker, a member of the English Association of University Women, will visit the United States to study the public education system as a guest of the American Association of University Women and for a few days in September will be a guest of the Pittsburgh branch.

The international relations committee plans the programs for the monthly round tables, carries on locally the activities sponsored by the national organization, is represented on the Western Pennsylvania Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, and in all ways possible co-operates with other organizations working toward a peaceful world order.

On Committee

The members of the committee, of which Mrs. Dice is chairman, are Miss Hellen D. Asher, Mrs. L. H. Cretcher, Miss Elizabeth M. Lee and Miss Mary Louise Succop. As a general subject for study next winter, the committee has chosen economic factors in international disputes, together with the work of the international labor office. International round tables are held on the second Saturday of each month at 1:30, for an hour preceding the regular meeting of the branch.

A break in the continuity of the study program will come with the international luncheon in January, when Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell will talk on foreign groups in Pittsburgh, giving something of their cultural and social life.

Summer Work

Several members of the branch have had experiences this summer which will enable them to contribute much of interest to the round table discussions. Miss Jennie Munro has attended the annual conference of the International Federation of University Women in Edinburgh, Scotland; Miss Marian Van Campen, the Haverford School of International Relations; Miss Hellen D. Asher, the School at Pennell Hill, and Mrs. B. H. Williams, the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

Another member of the local branch who will contribute much of interest to the round table discussions is Miss Augusta Schutz-Harkanyi, a graduate of the University of Budapest, who received the foreign fellowship of the University of Pittsburgh, and will work for her Master of Arts degree in personnel work this year. Miss Harkanyi is making a study of the educational system of the United States, hoping to improve that of her own country upon her return.

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NEW PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS
Just comb through and push up. Requires no finger waving.
Regularly $10.00
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LA PARIS Wave $2.75
Any Type of Hair. Beautiful, Soft and Lustrous.
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Pittsburgh's Pioneers—In Business 35 Years
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A beautiful, flatte r i n g wave with ringlet ends—Given in any style.
WORLD FAMOUS EUGENE $2.50
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Deep set waves with beautiful ringlet ends.
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Lovely, soft waves, with perfect ringlet ends—as easily taken care of as natural curly hair.
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Deadwood Coach Runs At Benefit

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

effects of the depression or whether it is their idea of doing something just a bit different, Evelyn Byrd Burden, daughter of Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, let it be known that no silks or satins were to be worn at the dinner party which she gave tonight at Fairlawn for members of the Jeunesse Doree and the younger marrieds.

Mrs. Harris Laning, wife of the President of the Naval War College, opened the President's house this week for a meeting of the committee in charge of the fashion show Friday afternoon at Shady Lawn, the estate of Mrs. Skirvin Adams, in aid of the American Merchant Marine Library Association. Mrs. Laning's daughter, Hester Laning, was one of the mannequins to model the latest modes.

Ambassador Host

Foreign ambassadors and ministers are to the fore in the social picture here and one of the largest dinners of the season was given by the Belgian ambassador, Paul May, at the Country Club.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombley entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon and gave a dinner that night at Vinland, later taking her guests to see the performance of "Whistling in the Dark," the last of the Casino Theater plays of the season. Mrs. Morris de Peyster gave a dinner at the Crossways and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse was a dinner hostess at Eastbourne Lodge.

Maud Wetmore left Wednesday afternoon for a visit to Old Forge, N. H. Later she plans to return to Manchester, where she will witness the eclipse on August 31.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament started Thursday at the Casino for prizes offered by Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Commodore Arthur Curtiss James was expected on the Aloha with guests for the week-end and Commodore Vincent Astor was expected on the Nourmahal. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martinez de Las Rivas were expected for the week-end on the Helius.

Natalie Kountze arrived in midweek at the Muenchinger-King for a week's stay. She attended the debutante party for Adelaide Frances Whitehouse today at the Clambake Club.

Mrs. John H. Prentiss gave a luncheon at Belmead for house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley, of New York.

Townsend Sackett, son of Mrs. Leonard Thomas, has offered prizes for a young people's mixed tennis tournament, which started Thursday at the Casino.

Miss Miriam Spiro Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spiro, of North Euclid avenue, formerly of Washington, Pa., of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Miriam Spiro, and Samuel Shreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schreiber, of Stanton avenue. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Mr. Schrieber is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. James M. Wood Visiting Kinsfolk

Mrs. James M. Wood, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Howard L. Tomb, of Washington avenue, Oakmont, and her sister, Mrs. Guy S. McFeeters, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg.

BUTLER SOCIETY BRIDE

Miss Clorinda Phillips — Mrs. Rolland LeRoy Ehrman — Miss Undine Phillips

MRS. ROLLAND LE ROY EHRMAN, the former Stella Phillips, daughter of the Benjamin Dwight Phillipses, of Butler, shown with her two sisters, who were the bridesmaids at her recent wedding in the Phillips home. This is a Patry picture.

Betrothal Lends Air Of Spring

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

And now about the "Rummage Hunt," introduced by Mrs. Harold Foster Robertson and Mrs. John M. Malone, in the Robertson Coraopolis Heights home on Monday.

The hunt lasted about two hours, and the guests were told to hunt for various articles, each of which counted so many points, and the person having the largest number of points at the termination of the hunt, would, of course, receive the prize. And the objects hunted included a live animal, a victrola record of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," a foot of moving picture film, a policeman's badge, a red-headed woman and a horse collar. The prizes were won by Philip Gundelfinger, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Suckling. Prizes may be sensible or ridiculous, as you choose, but the funnier they are the more suitable for such an event.

About 40 guests attended that hunt, after which there was a buffet supper. Later Norman Frauenheim entertained the guests with piano selections.

Scouts' Day Camps To End Tomorrow

The last day camp for Allegheny County Girl Scouts will be held at Frick Park tomorrow. The Mt. Lebanon day camp season closed Friday.

MISS STELLA COLGATE WALKER, of Dormont, one of the founders of the Dracomtra Players and the president, was the recent bride of Stanley Foster Nichols, of Dormont. This is a Patry picture.

Ohio Girl, Titusville Man Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Young, of Canton, O., announce the marriage on Wednesday in Christ Episcopal Church, Oil City, of their daughter, Miss Mildred Armina Young, to Hugh H. K. Olmes, of Titusville, Pa.

The bride wore white satin with a small white turban and carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marcella Rodange Comes, a Pittsburgh artist, was the maid of honor, and wore peach chiffon with a brown velvet jacket and matching turban.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmes left on a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Me. They will make their home in Titusville, where the bridegroom is director of the art department and of the Choral and Orchestral organizations of the Titusville public schools.

Ethel Miller Weds Medical Student

Mrs. William Henry Miller, of Chislett street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethel Frances Miller, to John Robertson Glassburn, of Wilkinsburg, which took place yesterday. The bride is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the bridegroom of the University of Pittsburgh. He is a junior at the Hanneman Medical School, Philadelphia.

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A NEW METHOD ...a new creation...that transforms straight hair directly into a true natural wave. As easy to care for as naturally curly hair. Just comb your hair, it falls into a wave. Regular $8 Value

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REGULAR $15 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE **PUSH-UP** $5.00 COMPLETE with shampoo and haircut

Wound from the ends up it leaves a truly natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving.

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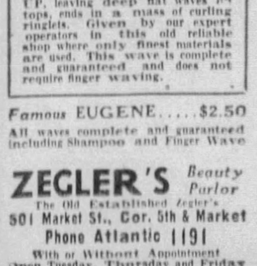

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$2.50 Complete and Guaranteed

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. With ringlet ends.

BRING A FRIEND
and get an extra permanent of equal value for only 50c

The Beautiful New Regular $12 ARLETTE
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$5 TWO for $7

A real PUSH UP WAVE that is WRAPPED FROM THE ENDS UP, leaving deep flat waves on tops, ends in a mass of curling ringlets. Given by our expert operators in this old reliable shop where only finest materials are used. This wave is complete and guaranteed and does not require finger waving.

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The First Day Her Want-Ad Appeared in the Sun-Telegraph.

HERE'S THE AD:
PIN—Phi Kappa fraternity set with pearls and amethysts; lost city; reward. Official, 0050 extension 559, or Mars 137.

Miss Dorothy Sample, of Mars, Pa., placed the above ad in the Sun-Telegraph. The ad was ordered to run for three days, but through it the person who found the pin was located. Naturally, Miss Sample was delighted and is glad to recommend the Sun-Telegraph to others when they lose some treasured possession.

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Kleckner Wedding in Parsonage

Miss Edythe Kleckner, daughter of Oscar S. Kleckner, of near Adamsburg, became the bride of Samuel W. Lees, son of William L. Lees, of Shawtown, on Saturday, August 20, in the parsonage of the Brush Creek Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. H. Daugherty officiated.

Miss Annabelle Edwards, of California, was the maid of honor and Oscar Kleckner was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lees left by motor for Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Lucas Is Married In Latrobe

Mrs. Ella M. Lucas, of Ligonier, announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Claire Lucas, to Thomas H. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, of Latrobe, which was solemnized in the Holy Family rectory, Latrobe, by the Rev. A. L. Farina.

Miss Thelma Carns was maid of honor, and Donald Evans his brother's best man.

The bride wore a gown of beige lace with blue accessories, and the maid of honor, blue with white accessories. Both carried roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans left for the east and after September 1 will make their home in Latrobe.

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2 PERMANENTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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Lingerie touches are one of the Quality things which will distinguish the new Fall frocks from those of other seasons. Let them be discreet in their placing.

. . . Waste!

AS A CHILD we were taught . . . "to waste is to want," and how well this applies to our personal problems. We waste ourselves without thought of the future . . . let our figures get the better of us . . . and wake up to find that we have an "old" body with our still-attractive face. Stop it now! See Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building and let her keep you in trim . . . or let her reorganize your lines if they show the results of neglect. Torn muscles . . . sagging tissues . . . all these can be remolded into lines which are far better looking (not to mention more Comfortable). And it's the individual attention which does it . . . something which only Mrs. Lasner offers you. Her garments are fashioned for you alone . . . for your problems. Don't Waste yourselves and be left Wanting a figure you have not!

Contrary to most beliefs that the handbag should match the costume, we are about to embark into a Fall season when smart handbags must match the furs! Interesting point . . . and one worth keeping in mind.

. . . Prinking Up!

ABOUT THIS little game of lips . . . and eyes . . . and how to make the most of them—we women frankly admit that we are always open to suggestion! Elizabeth Arden is of the same mind . . . hence the present perfection of her powder, lipsticks, and rouges! We have gone quite mad over a new shade called "Redhead" . . . a queer shade as you look at it, but Stunning on anyone with coppery lights in their hair! And others for blondes and brunettes are just as flattering. A new shade of powder came in too . . . we shan't even TRY to tell you how it looks—you'll have to go in and ask to see the powder which matches your skin best. There are colors for all types . . . with complementary rouges and lipsticks. And prices go thusly—$1.75 for the powder . . . $1.50, the lipsticks . . . 75c, the dry rouges . . . and $1.50, the paste rouges! Gimbels have them.

. . . At the Hofbrau!

IN THE GRILL room with the Old World friendliness of the Hofbrau, your dinners and little supper parties are solved. Such a quaint spot—wood-paneled . . . hung with trophies of bygone days—where you can truly enjoy good food with the mellow atmosphere of the continent making it complete. Cool, comforting luncheons for 50c await your order every day in the week. And for dinner, lobsters . . . big fellows with all the tang of their native deep sea retreats . . . you'll revel in the menus that offer them for 75c, with all the "trimmings!" Crabs . . . other sea food . . . thick sizzling steaks with that melt-in-your-mouth goodness—all of these for a diner's delight in the Hofbrau's 75c and $1 menus! Dine there . . . lunch there (in the Danube Room with its colorful linens!) . . . see how pleasant "meeting and eating" can be here—the former Kramer's—25 Graeme Street, "in the Diamond."

. . . All You Can Eat!

AND NOW the gladsome tidings about the $1 dinners Childs are serving every night in the week. All you can eat . . . and what menus to choose from. Steak and chicken are always included . . . among many other appetizing entrees (with trimmings) . . . and after one of these 5-course meals you'll vow and declare that this is the place for you. Corner of Smithfield and Fifth Avenue, you know.

. . . Palettes and Brushes!

Ad-Art Studio School

A WORD in your ear! Many of you are looking for a chance to develop a talent in drawing and the question is "how!" We have undertaken to answer this by saying that the Ad-Art Studio is opening classes for both Day and Night School . . . in the Bessemer Building (Atlantic 8385). Intimate groups will meet for practical and modern instruction in every type of art work . . . under the eye of instructors who are known all over town for their success in this line. It's a chance to make the most of your flair for palette and brush . . . reasonably, too.

. . . Going Away?

WE'D LIKE TO say "twenty-three, skidoo" . . . and see you all off to your vacation frolics! But not being Aladdin . . . and having no wand to wave over you . . . we are suggesting the next best thing—that you visit the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let them plan a trip for you! They've trips of all sorts and descriptions . . . and we humbly suggest that one to Havana at this time of year would prove one of the best you could take! Swim . . . . dance . . . ride . . . eat (and HOW you eat!) . . . all the while enjoying new sights and new contacts which are made so easily aboard ship! This is something worth thinking about if your vacation is scheduled about now! May you have a dandy time!

WITH a loud whoop of enthusiasm we take typewriter in hand and launch the good word about the $1 dinners which are fast making Childs more famous than they already are! Such dinners! After one look at the menu (which always includes steak and chicken) we decide that you, too, must hop in and partake of these yummy offerings to your palate! All you can eat for $1 . . . this alone should occasion great swarms of people 'round Childs doors when dinner time arrives! There are always numbers of cocktails and relishes to choose from . . . a variety of entrees . . . salads . . . and choice of desserts which positively make you do an eeny-meeny-miny-mo as to which you'll have! All this, too, under the "roof" of that Spanish hacienda which is now Childs. Artistic is no word for it! They have struck the note of charm which comes with the hospitable setting of a real Spanish house . . . even to the lighting fixtures! Dining here should be a real triumph . . . whether merely a "dinner out" (away from the customary business of getting a dinner at home) . . . or whether a matter of entertaining guests from afar! Never has the spirit of the host-and-guest been better carried out than in this cozy atmosphere of our new Childs . . . never better the food, or the selections more complete! Is it any wonder that each evening all through the week finds informal little groups . . . two-somes . . . singletons dining in ease and enjoyment in the spaciousness which is this spot! You try it, too . . . visit the Spanish rooms here at the corner of Smithfield and Fifth Avenue . . . and find how good food and good dinner hours become synonymous!

Virginia Carter

BACK HOME FROM vacation . . . and oh how your hair looks! Those of you with bob wigs and transformations will find that this is the time to betake yourselves to Virginia Carter's little salon in the Grogan Building to have them cleaned and dressed for Fall. Also, be sure to see the new models Miss Carter has in now . . . exquisite qualities which hug the head like your very own hair. All moderately priced . . . ranging from $16.50 to $75.

Remember . . . that August is the time to thin out your bivy-of-the-valley beds if the blooms are to be strong and better next Spring! Sometimes even the hardiest beds of these lilies droop and lose their strength if they are overlooked in this matter.

. . . What a Fall!

HURRAH FOR the fashions this new season. What a Fall it's going to be with all us women wearing the new Menihan Arch Aids, which Ritter & Morrison have in stock now. We wandered 'round looking at them and were so overcome with the smartness of the styles and the comfortable features of the Menihan Arch Aid side of the story . . . that we didn't even hesitate to tell you the good news. There are both black and brown suedes—strapped numbers and oxfords with which to make trim and modish tracks in the "sands of time." AND . . . they're to be but $8.50 and $10 . . . which is Ritter and Morrison's way of saying that they, too, realize this is 1932. 501 Liberty Avenue.

Eggplants have gained distinction other than that of being fried up to a golden brown and served at dinners! Now they're lending their color to the smartest of evening wraps . . . of velvet! One of the reasons being that this shade blends perfectly with pink, yellow, and all the reds and purples!

If you're going to wear one of the nubbly tweed coats this Fall, one of the best looking things you could wear with it is a velvet scarf lined with the same tweed fabric! Make it yourself . . . and choose a harmonizing shade of the velvet but a different one, and see how smart it makes your ensemble!

. . . All Over!

VACATION DAYS are over . . . good-by Summer . . . and good-by healthy exercise in the open. Right now is the time to plan your health schedule for Fall . . . and may it include the Turkish Baths or Cabinet Baths at the "Nat," if you are to feel your best. Get the habit again. The Cabinet Baths are reduced to $2 each now . . . and there's no reason why you shouldn't make the most of them. A trip to this house of health once a week will go a long way toward establishing "fitness" for you . . . or rather, holding the fitness you have acquired during the Summer. Stop by at 540 Duquesne Way . . . or phone Grant 9876, and make a date to begin Now!

We see "by the dawn's early light" of the new Fall season, that black evening gloves are still going to put in an appearance at functions here and there. Glad to see it, too . . . as there is nothing (to our feeble brain at least) which compares with them for wear with black or bright shades!

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors—Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"GOLDEN RULE DAYS" are almost here again. And if you schoolgirls are looking for a thorough grooming in practical lines as well as cultural ones . . . go in to the Grace Martin School for a conclave with Mrs. Cornelius. Here in this airy, well-lighted school on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, you will find the courses you want and need. Day school opens September 6th . . . and night school on the 12th.

Interesting to note that after the inundation of stripes we have had during the past few months, we are now to be emancipated and turn back to the good old monotones in wools . . . or the Autumnal version of "wine." After all, there's nothing quite so good looking as a plain, well-cut frock . . . is there?

Grey broadcloth is one of the new ideas which is being launched this Fall. Wear it as a "weskit," with a brown skirt or plain, one-piece brown frock, and consider yourself Mrs. Smartness herself!

Madelon

Bridge Players Often Give Up Too Soon if Hand Looks Hopeless

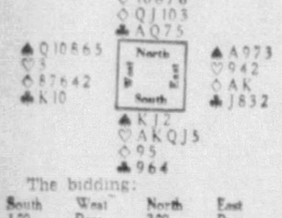
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

One of the greatest faults, even of good players, is the tendency to give up when a particular hand which they are defending looks hopeless. Often they are right and the contract they are attempting to defend can be made against any defense, but there are times when a little more hope would have caused them to think out the situation and find some lead which would turn defeat into victory.

Recently, I watched a very excellent player lose an opportunity of defeating a game contract simply by playing too fast. He apparently believed that there was but one slight chance of defeating the contract, and took this chance, forgetting that he was staking everything on a one hundred-to-one shot. Actually, a little thought would have given him the correct solution.

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

A low spade was opened, and East won the trick with the Ace. He now looked at the Dummy, and although the situation looked pretty hopeless, he thought his only chance lay in obtaining a diamond ruff. He, therefore, laid down the diamond Ace-King and shifted to a trump. Declarer now led out trumps, ruffed a spade in Dummy and discarded his two clubs on the established diamonds.

The chance which East took of defeating the contract was so infinitesimal that it was hardly worth taking. West was definitely marked with a singleton heart on account of South's bid and Rebid of the hearts, and South would obviously clatter up with a high honor the first time the suit was led, after East had told him that he was short in diamonds. Actually, there was only one chance of defeating the contract, and that lay in finding West with the club King-Ten and Declarer with three clubs.

Leading directly into a tenace may seem like an unusual play, but Declarer can take the finesse just as well by himself and no harm can be done. This lead would defeat the contract, as South would not have sufficient time to establish his diamond suit, and by the time East had taken his second diamond trick, his club Knave would be established for the setting trick.

This only goes to show that a little thought will often go a long way toward defeating apparently hopeless contracts.

Today's Question

Please give the correct Opening bid by Second Hand on the following holding:

♠ AQ108 ♡ J10 ◇ AKJ63 ♣ A6

Answer—One diamond.

When two biddable suits are distributed 5-4 or 6-4, the longer suit should be bid first, irrespective of whether it is a minor or a major, or whether the longer suit is weaker in honors. The hand would not warrant an Opening two-bid as there are but 4½ honor-tricks and the hand contains too many possible losers.

Defensive bidding certainly plays a very important part in the game of Contract Bridge, but it is just as dangerous to indulge in too much of it as it is to maintain a passive attitude and never put in any nuisance bids at all.

When a player is not vulnerable, he should overcall with a bid of one with the probability of 4 playing-tricks in his hand. This is because his average expectancy from partner is about 3 supporting-tricks. When it is necessary to overcall with a bid of two, he should have an expectancy of 5 playing-tricks in his own hand.

When the Overcaller is vulnerable, the strength required for a bid increases, and the margin of safety should be increased—in other words, a player should hold 1 more playing-trick when vulnerable, both to overcall with a bid of one and with a bid of two. The expectancy from partner must be decreased and instead of 3 supporting-tricks, 2 at most can be counted on.

It may seem paradoxical, but the more powerful the hand, the less likely is a player to overcall.

If he holds some four-card major suit, which he desires partner to bid, a Double is the best policy; but if not one of his suits is of any particular supporting value, his best policy is to pass, hoping that the opponents will bid themselves into a contract which cannot be made.

At times this is the best procedure, even when holding from 4 to 4½ honor tricks.

Proper Procedure

There has been much discussion as to the proper procedure of the partner of the Overcaller. Most people seem to be under the impression that since an Overcall can be made on as little as 1½ honor tricks, the partner must hold more than 3½ supporting tricks in order to be able to raise. This is not true. Three and one-half supporting tricks are ample justification for one Raise of an Overcall, while the rest of the scale also remains the same.

The reason for this is very obvious. If a player overcalls a bid of one heart with a bid of one spade, he is holding a minimum expectancy of 4 playing tricks, and he expects his partner to hold 3.

If his partner holds 3½, the Raise should be given, since it is quite conceivable that the Overcaller originally held more than the required 4, and actually is in a position to rebid. Even if he cannot rebid, a part-score of 60 is much more valuable than a part-score of 30.

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BRIDES

MRS. JOHN H. LOUTHAN was Miss Mary Louise Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Murphy, before her marriage on Saturday, August 20. This is a Parry picture.

MRS. JOSEPH F. KAPSCH, JR., is the former Miss Sara Eileen Haney, of Gary, Ind., whose marriage took place on August 18. Mr. and Mrs. Kapsch will live in Pittsburgh. This is a Trinity Court picture.

MRS. JOHN ROBERTSON GLASS was Miss Ethel Frances Miller, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Miller, of Chislett street, before her marriage yesterday.

North Side Girl Weds In Home

Yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the home of her parents in Watsonia boulevard, Miss Jean Breitwieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breitwieser, became the bride of Christian Zeis Schove, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baggs, of Riverview avenue. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. S. J. Glass in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe and carried a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John Reid Leggate, Jr., sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and wore a gown of rose crepe and carried shaded roses and garden flowers. William H. Schove was his brother's best man.

After a dinner in the home, Mr. and Mrs. Schove left for a motor trip through Canada. Upon their return they will reside in the Royal York Apartments.

Tourists Open 47th Year Oct. 3

The forty-seventh year of the Tourists will begin October 3 with a reception in honor of the new president, Mrs. O. M. Clovis. The social committee comprised of Mrs. Porter H. Brace, Mrs. Roger I. Addy, Mrs. W. R. Clasper and Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, will be in charge that afternoon.

The program and music committees, the former including Mrs. H. C. P. Weber, Mrs. M. H. Bahr, Mrs. D. R. Kellogg and Mrs. Clovis, and the latter, Mrs. H. K. Hibbard, have outlined an especially promising year for the club.

October will bring, in addition to the opening reception, a trip to Allegheny Observatory and a program on "The Magic of the Stars." In November "Extraordinary Personalities" will be described in three papers by the members and Miss Mary Louise Succop will give her impressions of "Romantic Spain." A book review and "Tales of the Sea" are December's attractions. January offering "The Wonderland of Science" and "The Art of India." The latter an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken.

Something unusual is expected in the papers to be given under "Mysteries of the Animal Kingdom," "Strange Festival Days," "Astonishing Political and Religious Facts," "Myth and Fact," and "Man Is a Queer Animal," the last of which will be given by Mrs. I. E. Mouromtseff, of the Wemcola Club.

Other committees, besides those mentioned, are: Refreshments, Mrs. James C. Scott, Mrs. Finley H. Torrens and Mrs. Leonard G. Pearce; press, Miss Nellie LaFeaver and Mrs. A. V. Crookston; rose day, Mrs. A. H. Murrie, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson and Mrs. R. L. Anderson; Workshop for the Blind, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Mulhattan, Mrs. Herbert W. Speight and Mrs. Otis O. Cole; needlework guild, Mrs. D. N. Bulford, Mrs. Edna M. Black and Mrs. George W. Remensynder.

Bride Will Reside in Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schnitzer, of Bryn Mawr road, announce the marriage on Sunday evening August 21, of their daughter, Miss Marian Schnitzer, to Usher Solstone, son of Abe Solstone, of Edinburgh, Scotland, which took place in the Venetian room of the Webster Hall Hotel. Rabbi Goodman A. Rose officiated, before an altar of ferns, pandannas and summer flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. Her gown was of off-white crepe, made simply, and her veil of tulle was draped from a cap of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her mother wore beetroot velvet with a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Edward Scrull, of Baltimore, was matron of honor, and wore her wedding gown of white jericho crepe and carried red roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Alpern, in pink chalk crepe, and Miss Sylvia Friedman, of Washington, Pa., cousin of the bride, who wore aquamarine point d'esprit. Both carried talisman roses. Another cousin of the bride, Miss Dorothy Friedman, sang.

Harry Fisher was his cousin's best man and the ushers included Ted Schnitzer, brother of the bride, and Ted Miller, of Baltimore, cousin of the bride.

There was a reception immediately after the ceremony. Today Mr. and Mrs. Solstone leave for New York to sail for Edinburgh, Scotland, to live.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The following Americans registered this week at the Hearst newspapers' Paris Information Bureau, 2 rue de la Paix:

Mrs. W. B. Stirling and Dr. George Serafidi, of New York; Julia Clendennin, of Atlanta; W. J. Chaille, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Catherine Lennon and Mr. and Mrs. John L. East, of Chicago, and Blanche Hudson, of Fresno, Cal.

Marjory A. Taylor To Wed D. Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Taylor announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjory Alice Taylor, to Donald Fletcher, of Massilon, at a bridge luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Taylor at her home in St. James street. Miss Taylor attended Chicago Music College and Duquesne University Drama School and her fiance is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was a member of the varsity football squad and Theta Xi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Martha E. Fuhrer Marries in West

Mrs. Frederick C. Fuhrer, of Graham street, East End, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha E. Fuhrer, to Ralph Schopp, which took place Saturday, August 6, in Sumner, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Schopp are making their home in Sumner.

THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel

Ellen Glasgow's 'Sheltered Life' Is a Masterpiece

Ellen Glasgow is the only real rival of Willa Cather in our present-day American literature. Asked which to put first, Miss Cather or Miss Glasgow, one would have to say that Miss Cather excels in restraint, while Miss Glasgow errs in exuberance. But the restraint of Miss Cather keeps so many good things from us, while the exuberance of Miss Glasgow is so rich in ripe fruits that it is difficult to say whether the defect of excellence or the excellence of a defect should be preferred. Ellen Glasgow's new book, "The Sheltered Life" (published by Doubleday-Doran) is the finest American novel written since "Death Comes for the Archbishop."

Mr. Seibel

When Ellen Glasgow started in to write, James Lane Allen was the royal ruler of American literature. He is forgotten today. "David Harum" was the great popular success. No one today reads that book or remembers the author's name. "Ben Hur" was lauded as the great historical romance. Perhaps they still recite the "chariot race" at Sunday School entertainments.

But Miss Glasgow has come down the years with her primitive vigor growing to a mellow maturity, her sympathies unchilled, her vision undimmed. In her new book there is one of the finest portraits of a little girl in the whole range of literature. This girl has made a song for herself, which she croons when she's supposed to be reading "Little Women," and it runs thus in pure ecstasy:

"I'm alive, alive, alive, and I'm Jenny Blair Archbald!"

Too Much Imagination

Jenny Blair has imagination—too much imagination, which is her tragedy in the end. She thinks, which is a very dangerous thing to do. Take one glimpse into the mental life of Jenny Blair:

"She shut the book and turned her eyes to the garden. An inner stillness pervaded her, and through this stillness she became aware presently of the faint stirring, of the slow pulse of time—or was it eternity? But when did time end and eternity begin? Nobody knew, not even her grandfather. She had asked him, 'When is time?' and he had answered, 'Now.' Then she had asked, 'When is eternity?' and he had answered, 'For ever.' He didn't know, he said, what time was like, but she knew—she had always known. She had only to shut her eyes very tight and repeat the word, and she saw that time was flat and round and yellow, but eternity was long and pale and narrow and shaped exactly like a pod of green peas. But when she tried to make her grandfather understand, he laughed and told her not to let her fancy run away or she would never be able to catch it again."

Caught in the Wheels

"The Sheltered Life" is the story of how Jenny Blair's fancy runs away with her and cannot be caught again. From the hour when she goes on her roller-skates to explore the industrial section built up near her old home, the section "where the bad smell comes from," and trips over a loose brick, coming back to consciousness in the home of the mulatto girl Memoria, Jenny is doomed to follow her fancy. Jenny is caught in the wheels of destiny as remorselessly as if the revolving universe were a vast mill to crush small souls.

It is a masterpiece—this portrait of the little girl—but Miss Glasgow paints the agonized ecstasy of Jenny Blair and the rebellious resignation of General Archbald with the same psychological verity.

She knows what is hid beneath the surface of her characters, ancestral urges or new-caught emotions. By virtue of this gift, Ellen Glasgow can often reveal a character in a few words, as she does with George Birdsong—"in place of character, he harbored a collection of generous instincts." It is this gift that enables her to show the whole panorama of life by an occasional lightning flash of flaming words, like this:

"Everywhere people are loving, suffering, hating, hoping, going into hospitals, coming out of hospitals, laughing, weeping, trying fruitlessly to make life what it is not."

Our Age in 10 Words

It would be difficult to paint a completer picture of our human world, and it would be difficult to sum up our own age better than in the words, "So much of modern life was merely talking against noise." She even puts the dominant religion of our post-Victorians into the thoughts of old Gen. Archibald at Eva Birdsong's bedside in the hospital:

"After all, I am a Victorian at heart, and even when the Victorians doubted the existence of God, they still believed in His goodness."

Eva Birdsong is the other heroine of this book—she who does nothing but walk through its pages like one of Byron's dreamy beauties—she who might have been a greater Juliet than Melba, but became the runaway bride of a man who had generous impulses instead of character.

Homer makes us realize the beauty of Helen by telling of the old men who climb upon the wall to see her pass. In some such way, not by direct description, Miss Glasgow makes us feel that Lily Langtry is no longer the symbol of beautiful womanhood—not since Eva Birdsong.

But the great and deep merit of "The Sheltered Life" is its philosophy of resignation. "It was useless to sigh for the plumed hearse of one's ancestors," is how it's put in one place. And again, the nurse who says "Nothing is so serious as people think," knew what she was talking about, "because she had a mother dying of cancer and a father serving a life sentence in prison."

Virtue in Courage

Two Glasgow books have been masterpieces—"The Voice of the People," where the sentiment of despair is transmuted by chivalry and romance, and "The Romantic Comedians," where the humor is like running rills and laughing leaves. She has a message, too, in all her books—it is the message that was in her "Barren Ground," where only one thing can conquer broomsedge, and that one thing is courage! The message is voiced in "The Sheltered Life" by Eva Birdsong talking about her husband—and her love for that husband is the hardest thing to understand in this book, but she explains it thus:

"Courage has a lasting quality . . . Sometimes I think it is the only virtue that has a lasting quality."

Whether the exit of George Birdsong is an act of courage or of cowardice, every reader must decide for himself. To do so one must go to Virginia with Ellen Glasgow in this noble novel, where we find the fine touch of Jane Austen in the hard fist of George Eliot.

BROTHER OF POLLYANNA

Vash Young, who wrote "A Fortune to Share," paints the clouds with more sunshine in "Let's Start Over Again" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). If your house has burnt down, be glad you got rid of the rats. If your bank closes, rejoice that you didn't have a larger balance. If you are run over by an ice wagon, think of the coolness it was carrying to hot humanity. His hobby is to be continuously happy. No wonder! After he talks to a discouraged artist, the artist goes right out and collects $650 in advance for a portrait. Keep it up, Dr. Young, and you'll make Dr. Coue look like the prophet Jeremiah!

SMOOTH BUT NOT DEEP

Opening with white butterflies in Ebury street, where George Moore lives, David Gibson's "Brief Contacts" (published by Long & Smith) carries the reader finally to Florida. The hero, Nigel, is a writer who marries the wrong sort of woman, but meets a man who begins his emancipation and a woman who completes it. All of which, well told, is mildly interesting, but not enough reason to lie awake nights guessing who David Gibson may be. He probably lives somewhere between Hampstead Heath and Jacksonville, writing more books.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Burning Bush," by Sigrid Undset.
"The Store," by T. S. Stribling.
"Keeper of the Keys," by Earl Derr Biggers.
"Head Tide," by Joseph C. Lincoln.
"Faraway," by J. B. Priestley.
"Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather.
"What We Live By," by Ernest Dimnet.

ART COMMENT by Penelope Redd

Number of Adults Lured by Pencil, Brush Increases

Miss Redd

The last decade has accustomed us to the fact that the young take to drawing and painting like proverbial ducks to water, and produce results that oft times astound the beholder. In Pittsburgh as elsewhere, the ever growing number of exhibitions devoted to art produced by those under 21 is now an accepted routine of the art season. However, we view as a phenomenon the evidence that the number of adults, lured by pencil and brush, is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Nurses paint joyously after days of detailed realism. Women, stimulated to a new appreciation of color through the mode for gardening, indulge in luscious palettes. A famous national golfer, resident in this neighborhood, pursues drawing with ardor. Others seek to express their opinions of the foibles of the day through stinging pictorial satires.

Certainly, for those who seek respite from the bitter insistence of life, drawing and painting offers a better sport than any of the fashionable table games with their rigidly prescribed rules.

Art Game

Another aspect of art as a pastime is given us by an ancient gossip who tells that Augustus Caesar invented a drawing-room game around art. Augustus sold by lot amongst his guests objects of art preposterously unequal in value. Pictures with their fronts were reversed, and sculptures and other objects were disguised to conceal their worth. Every one in the company was obliged to buy something and gamble on his luck to pick a good thing. This would be a fine sport to inaugurate as an aid for professional artists these lean days.

The Civic Club has set a laudable example by purchasing a canvas by Anne Belle Craig that probably will have increasing interest for the organization in the future. Although Miss Craig goes so quietly about, she always succeeds in conserving pictorially the town's brighter moments. She painted the vivacious garden fete held several springs since in William Penn way. Now her canvas will be hung in the Civic Club's rooms as a romantic memoir of our chaotic 1920's.

The Wunderly Gallery lightens the art situation by exhibiting a small group of new drawings and lithographs by Richard Crist. It will be remembered that Mr. Crist had his first exhibition in early January at Wunderly's and was awarded first prize at the local show in Carnegie Institute in February.

Mr. Crist's drawings are done in sepia crayon with a clean modelling that is very engaging. The portrait of "Charles," a young man, is an excellent likeness and a consummate exercise in restraint. He understates his subject's indisputable good looks.

Crist has an air of reserve in his lithographs as well. His style is a relief from the overstatement so prevalent in today's graphic arts. He persuades the spectator to walk about his Mexican hill villages. He implies glamour but refrains from the ballyhoo of the picturesque. Richard Crist manipulates his values to render a richly chromatic effect in black and white.

The Mexican lithographs from the vicinity of Taxco compel the imagination to wander in a pleasant and flavorsome land where men may be as leisurely as mountains.

Salute

The recent death of Miss Irene Guckert will be a loss to those who frequent the Gillespie galleries. "Fraulein" was always there with an hospitable greeting for everyone. Her acquaintance with collectors and artists was extensive. Her knowledge of many phases of art, particularly of mezzotints, was always at the service of the interested. "Fraulein's" consistent kindliness was so taken for granted by most of us, that it is only now we evaluate properly her calm friendliness. Hers was the authentic and enduring charm of a staunch character.

We record with regret the death of William Bohn, a promising young sculptor. Successful in several competitions for small sculpture, he also had exhibited with nationally known sculptors at Grogan's.

At the time of his one-man exhibition at Elliott's last year, one was impressed by his talent. Mr. Bohn proved his potential power in a splendid relief of a religious theme in the auditorium of the Boys' Catholic High School on Fifth avenue.

ONE GERMAN NOVEL MORE

Ernst Lothar is one of the new German novelists brought forth by post-bellum Austria—very serious and occupied with detail. Now one of his books, "The Clairvoyant" (published by Kinsey), introduces him to America. It is the story of a bank clerk who finds he can read character and even foretell the future from handwriting. But this marvelous gift brings him only trouble and sorrow. That is the one earmark of all the new German novelists—their stock-in-trade is trouble and sorrow.

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DETROIT

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, August 28 (1749)—Johann Wolfgang Goethe, greatest German poet. "Faust."

August 29 (1809)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, American physician, poet and essayist. "The Chambered Nautilus."

August 30 (1820)—George Frederick Root, American song writer. "Battle Cry of Freedom."

August 31 (1811)—Theophile Gautier, French poet, novelist and critic. "Mademoiselle de Maupin."

September 1 (1791)—Lydia H. Sigourney, American poetess.

September 2 (1850)—Eugene Field, American humorist and poet.

September 3 (1860)—Ellen Douglas Deland, American novelist. "Katrina."

INFORMATION OF THE TRAVEL AND RESORT REALM

'BONNIE'

SCOTCH LASS — Agnes Eadie, 12, of Youngstown, O., who will dance the Highland fling in competition with children from Western Pennsylvania and Ohio in the annual Scotch games at Conneaut Lake Park today.

CONNEAUT HAS FULL PROGRAM

Four major events are being held at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., this week-end. The annual Scotch Games opened yesterday and continue through today. Bagpipe bands, drill teams, highland dancers, pipers from many sections of the eastern United States and Canada will compete for prizes.

"Miss Pennsylvania" is to be selected over the week-end. "Miss America" attended a Mardi Gras ball in the Dreamland Ballroom last night. Yesterday and today have also been Freckle Days, with "Freckles," of Our Gang Comedy fame, as guest of honor. Free tickets and other prizes went to freckle-faced youngsters, while one lucky child got a pony.

Today is Masonic Day in the park. Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Judge Claire O. Kent, of Meadville, Pa. Walter Criswell, Pittsburgh parachute jumper, was to make his usual leap into the lake this afternoon. Free motion pictures are scheduled for this evening.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Eastern States, Chicago to Mackinac Island—F. E. Bright.
Cameronia, New York to Londonderry—John Hughey, George Carbin, Mrs. Daniel Carbin. $17.50 up Weekly
Cameronia, New York to Glasgow—Miss Mary Ellen Rochford.
Bergensfjord, Oslo to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rund, Thomas Brouth.
Northland, Montreal to Corner Brook, Newfoundland—Roy Bodder.
Olympic, Southampton to New York—J. J. Maher.
Pan-America, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Foote, C. Jane Foote, William Foote.
Pennland, Havre to New York—Herbert Andersen.
Pennland, Southampton to New York—Miss Alice Harter.
Belgenland, New York Cruise—George C. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. James Heudel.
American Star, Brooklyn to San Francisco—W. L. Rooke.
Paris, Havre to New York—J. A. Wessell, Miss Harriet C. Doolittle.
Monarch of Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnstone.
Minnewaska, New York to Antwerp—Miss Mary White, Miss Polly Stevens.
Laconia, Galway to New York—Miss Margaret McDonough, Miss Ann Frances McDonough.
City of Norfolk, Havre to Baltimore—J. L. Hammitt, Jr.
City of Havre, Hamburg to Baltimore—Edward H. Will.
Monarch of Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—Miss Katherine M. Humphrey.
Britannic, New York to Liverpool and Cobh—Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Stiening, Miss Mary Mosles.
Europa, New York to Cherbourg—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Seaton, Wendley D. Nelson, Miss Ellen Van der Voort, Miss Bessie Hubach.

ATLANTIC CITY FLOWER SHOW OPENS SEPT. 3

Labor Day Crowds Will View Annual Pageant of Blooms In Boardwalk Auditorium.

The third National Atlantic City Flower and Garden Pageant opens next Saturday, September 3, and continues through September 10, at the New Jersey resort. Awards aggregating $15,000 in cash and $5,000 in trophies will be presented in the 500 competitive classes, according to J. W. Johnston, managing director.

The first three days gladiolus will be featured. The plant classes, beds of lilies, fern groups, tuberous and fibrous begonias, crotons, draceanas and new flowering and foliage plants will be judged the opening day. The cut rose classes, luncheon table arrangements and fruit and vegetable classes are additional features.

On Tuesday, the national championship for flower arrangement classes will be held. Prizes are offered for both amateur and professional entrants. Tuesday and Wednesday garden flowers will be the main attractions and on the final three days the dahlia will reign. The pageant of blooms in the auditorium will change from day to day.

Twenty-eight full-sized gardens, formal, rock, water, tropical, rose, perennial gardens, nooks, outdoor living rooms and wild gardens will be shown. In the garden flower division, all familiar fall blooms will be represented. The annual show of the Dahlia Society of New Jersey will be Thursday's main attraction. In addition to nearby exhibits, entries are being sent in from Maine, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Washington and other states. From far Hawaii is coming an exhibit of rare native plants, grown 25 miles from Honolulu.

OPERA SEASON ENDS AT SHORE

The summer opera season of the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company in Atlantic City closes at 3:30 p. m. on Labor Day with Bizet's "Carmen." This afternoon, Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" is to be presented.

The season's final operatic concerts are to be given this evening and next Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Steel Pier. The United German Singers of Philadelphia, with their 15 prize winning organizations will give their annual concert in the Music Hall of the Steel Pier on Sunday afternoon, September 18.

Current Pittsburgh visitors in Atlantic City include Mrs. L. M. Bennett, Dorothy, Burton and Bernard, 5514 Bartlett street; Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz, 5842 Darlington avenue; the Rev. James O'D. Hanlon, and the Rev. Philip Moore at the St. Charles Hotel; Mrs. Charles W. and Miss Cornelia Walters, 1804 Termon street; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saxton, 1120 Wareman avenue at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

RESORTS

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All baths with sea water. Best fishing on N. J. Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Five tennis courts. Reduced Rates for 1932. R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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IN VIRGINIA

MRS. E. FRANK MEAD—Of 6012 Bryant avenue, Highland Park, who with her father, Dr. Robert E. Lee, is attending a celebration of Lee Week in Hot Springs, Va. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SHORT CRUISE ON LABOR DAY

Pittsburghers planning a week-end trip over Labor Day will be interested in the special cruise being arranged by the Canada Steamship Lines on the steamer Noronic. The boat leaves Detroit Friday, September 2, arrives in Sarnia Saturday morning, and reaches the "Soo" on Sunday. On the return trip the Noronic leaves the "Soo" Sunday, and arrives at Detroit Monday afternoon.

Entertainment aboard ship includes dances, dansants and afternoon teas. There will be a shore excursion at Sarnia, with a luncheon and dance at a Lake Huron Beach hotel. The trip has been arranged to take advantage of the railroad week-end excursion fares, leaving Pittsburgh Friday noon and returning Tuesday morning.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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SUCH LOW RATES
Fresh and Salt Water Baths—Three Ocean View Sun Decks—Vita Glass Solarium—Ocean Bathing from Hotel—Dining in bathing attire on Sun. and Surf Terrace. Fireproof Garage Attached.
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES
R. B. LUDY, M.D.

Short Ocean Trips For Tourists Abroad

American tourists in Europe this summer may take two-day ocean trips out of Hamburg through the Arendal Fjord and past the scene of the battle of Juetland, one of the greatest naval encounters of the World War. The Reliance sails today and September 10.

Attractive Labor Day Excursions to Points South

Special Labor Day holiday excursions from Washington, D. C., to points in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida are being offered by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at round-trip fares considerably less than the regular one-way rate, it has been announced by H. P. Meldrum, district passenger agent.

Passengers desiring Pullman accommodations may secure Pullman rates on the basis of fare and a half for the round trip.

A special train on a fast schedule will leave Washington at 4 p. m. Friday, September 2, arriving in Jacksonville Saturday morning, making all important stops en route. Through sleepers will be operated to Jacksonville, Miami, St. Petersburg and Tampa. Tickets will be honored on all regular trains on September 2 and 3.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway also offers Labor Day excursions southward at reduced fares, according to C. B. Barton, assistant general passenger agent. On September 2 and 3, excursions will operate to Southeastern destinations, including Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Savannah, Atlanta, Columbia, Birmingham and Raleigh at approximately one-third of the one-way fare for the round trip.

50 AUTOMOBILES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

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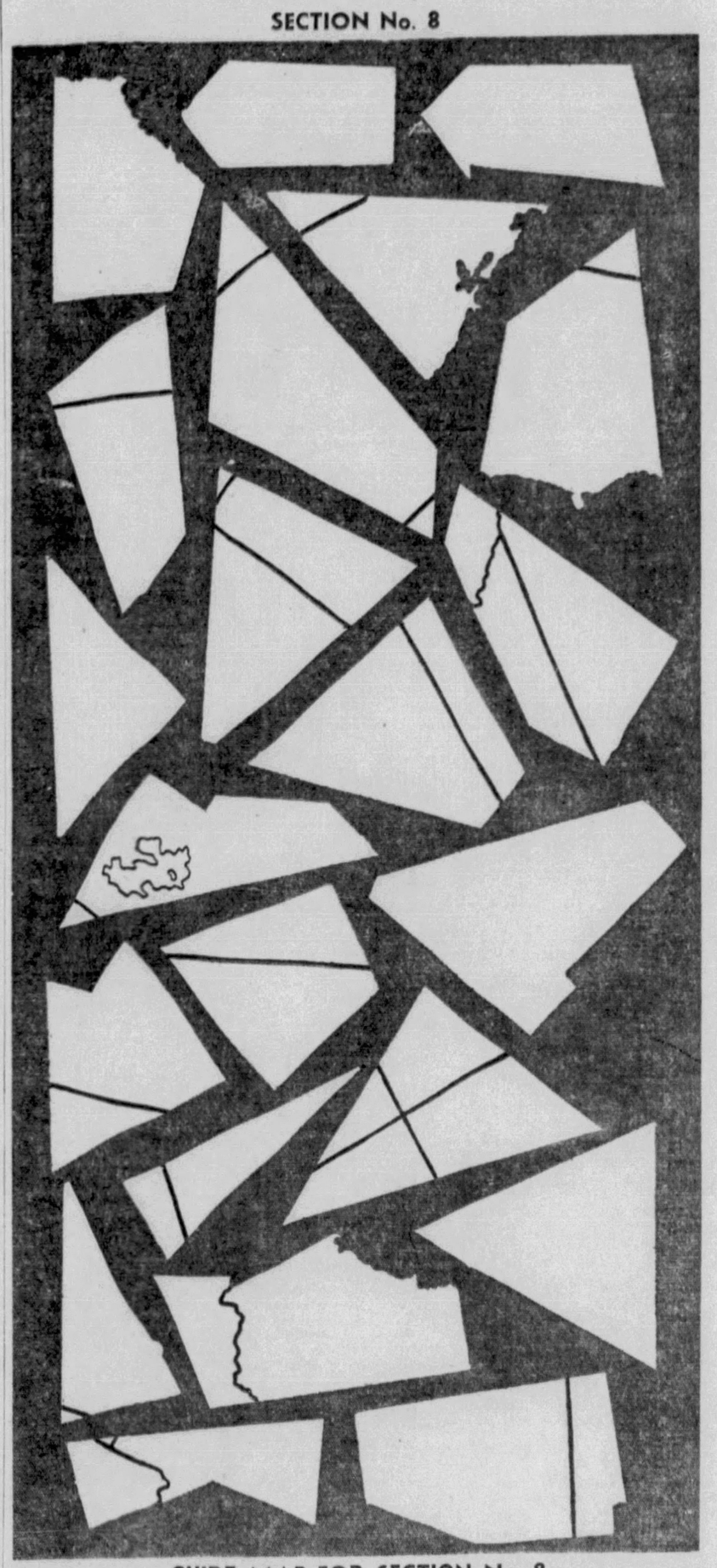
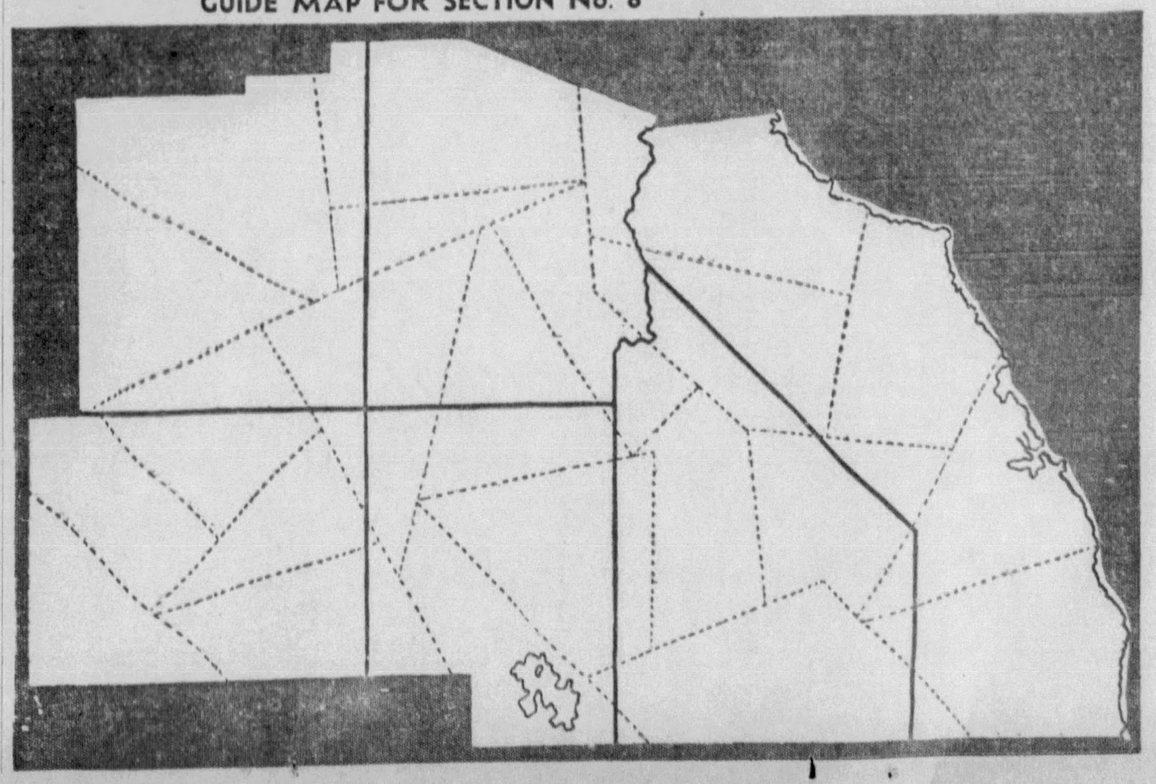
Chevrolet, Plymouth, Willys-Overland or Ford *2-Door, 5-Passenger, Fully Equipped Sedans*

SECTION No. 8



GUIDE MAP FOR SECTION No. 8



Follow These Simple Instructions

This week you get the final section, No. 8, of the Jig-Saw map. Cut out the section and paste it carefully on a thin cardboard or on writing paper. Place it at once under pressure so that it dries out smoothly. Then cut out the Jig-Saw pieces of the map with small, sharp scissors, or preferably a single edge razor blade that can be handled safely so that you may cut cleanly and accurately. DO NOT CUT ON THE SOLID LINES THAT OCCASIONALLY CROSS THE FACE OF THE JIG-SAW PIECE. These do not represent separation of pieces, but they are portions of the state boundary lines, as you will see very readily if you study your guide map printed on this page. Having all your individual pieces in loose form, proceed to assemble them to form correctly the duplicate of the guide map, operating exactly as you would in assembling a Jig-Saw picture, which is such a popular sport. Having correctly assembled the pieces and formed your map, paste it carefully on another sheet, dry it smoothly under pressure and complete your entry in the Jig-Saw Presidential game.

Study and Follow the Guide Map

The pieces in the Jig-Saw puzzle map printed on this page, when cut out as directed and properly fitted together, will, respectively, form an enlarged duplicate of the guide map as it is printed here. NOTE: In the guide map the solid black lines represent state boundaries. So when you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces cut out the entire piece and do not cut where the solid state boundary line crosses the face of the Jig-Saw piece. Watch the guide map closely as you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces, so that you will have the correct number of pieces cut on the correct lines to enable you to reproduce these guide maps out of those pieces. It is an interesting game, but requires care. Don't be careless, or you may lose a chance to secure an automobile FREE. Bear in mind that guide map No. 8 only applies to Section No. 8.

These Rules Are Also Simple—Read Them

This is a contest of skill, involving a knowledge of geography of the United States, the ability to construct out of the Jig-Saw pieces of the map a complete map of the United States, ability to name the states, and a knowledge of political conditions in the various states that will enable you to predict which of the two presidential candidates will receive the vote of each state and thus enable you to predict the outcome of the presidential election. And, finally, you must write your reasons for thinking that the states will vote as you have predicted.

Beginning July 10th for eight weeks, ending August 28th, The Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, associated with the other Hearst Sunday newspapers, will print a Jig-Saw Map of the United States in sections. Each week's installment will contain one different portion of the map of the United States, covering a group of contiguous states.

Cut these out each week and assemble them, and at the end of the eight weeks assemble the eight sections into one complete, whole map of the United States, pasting the assembled Jig-Saw pieces and sections on one large sheet of paper. Write in its proper place the name of each of the states which are shown in outline and write in the name of the Presidential candidate who you believe will carry that state.

Having completed your map and the work you are required to do upon it, write a statement, not to exceed 250 words, giving the name of the candidate you have chosen to win the presidency by carrying the states you have awarded to him and your reasons for that opinion.

The award of prizes WILL NOT be made on accuracy in predicting the actual results of the election. All awards will be made by the judges on the following basis. The judges will consider:

1. Correctness and neatness of the job of building the Jig-Saw pieces into a map of the United States.

2. Accuracy and correct spelling in filling in the names of the states.

3. Soundness of the reasons which the contestant advances for awarding the states to the respective candidates and thus forecasting the result.

You may write the name of the state across the face of that state in the map itself, or where there is not room on the state, you may write the name alongside the state, or you may place an index number on each state and on the margin of your map, write the index number and the name of the state to correspond. The judges will accept either form of designation. In this particular only correctness will count.

Each Hearst Sunday newspaper will appoint local judges in each city where such newspaper is published, to judge all entries and select the best solutions received by each newspaper.

A National Board of Judges will be appointed to pass upon the best solutions selected by the judges in each of the cities. These judges will be appointed by the editors of the American Weekly, which is the magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The decision of the local board of judges appointed by the individual newspapers and the decision of the National Board of Judges appointed by the American Weekly shall be final and there shall be no appeal from their decision.

Each contestant, by his act of entry, signifies full acceptance of these conditions and specifically waives any right to question any or all decisions of the judges.

There will be no first, second or third prizes. The 50 best entries as selected by the national board of judges will each receive a Chevrolet, Plymouth, Willys-Overland or Ford two-door, five-passenger Sedan car, fully equipped. Any make of car to be awarded at the option of the judges.

In order to enter the contest, each contestant will be required to record his entry in advance on an entry blank which will be printed in this newspaper. Contestants may secure entry blanks which will be distributed free by newsdealers everywhere, or they may secure the entry blanks by calling at the office of this newspaper or by writing to this newspaper requesting such blank with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper either to become a contestant or to secure the weekly installments of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game. The newspaper will be on file at the public office and in public libraries and the Jig-Saw section of the map as therein printed may be traced and duplicated.

No contestant's entry will be received at the conclusion of the contest unless his entry blank was filed in advance, but you may file your entry blank at any time during the eight weeks that the Jig-Saw sections of the map of the United States are being published. In other words, you may enter any time before August 28th.

This newspaper will not be responsible for the receipt of entries bearing insufficient postage and will not accept such. Please be sure when you mail your entry at the conclusion of the contest that it bears sufficient postage at the new three-cent rate to insure its delivery as first-class mail. If it arrives with postage due claims from the postoffice it will not be accepted.

All entries of contestants submitting the completed Jig-Saw maps, with letters, must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 21, 1932.

You Can Still Start in This Fascinating Game and Win a Splendid Automobile

If you failed to get the first seven sections of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game and wish to enter the contest, in which 50 automobiles will be given away as prizes, send a self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope and 40 cents to the

Jig-Saw Presidential Game Editor, Postoffic Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

and you will get the complete contest to date—Sections Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7—with the corresponding guide maps by return mail.

It isn't too late to get in the game and win one of these 50 Automobiles

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Old Favorites, New Features in Radio's Greatest Year

BLUES

NAOMI MORTON, torch-singer heard with the Paramount Trio in the new morning feature heard from WCAE daily except Sunday at 9:15.

Ruth Lyons Takes Jane Froman's Place

Ruth Lyons is soloist in the program over WCAE at 4 p. m. today, during the absence of Jane Froman, who is vacationing.

Radio to 'Cover' Eclipse of Sun From Land, Sky

Scientists on the ground and in the air will describe the phenomenon of the total eclipse of the sun on Wednesday over coast-to-coast networks of the NBC and CBS to be heard here through Stations WCAE, KDKA and WJAS.

The special programs will be broadcast between 4:15 and 4:45 o'clock.

The chief pick-up point will be in Magog, Canada, about 90 miles east of Montreal. Here Dr. A. S. Eve, of McGill University, with a group of other distinguished scientists, will report the progress of the eclipse.

In addition, the Canadian Marconi Company has arranged for a pick-up on the roof of McGill University, where one of the British observation parties will be stationed.

A third pick-up will be from a cabin plane in which the CMC has installed a transmitter and receiver. From high in the air Miss Mary Proctor, student and popular writer on astronomy, will give a graphic and non-technical report of the eclipse.

Other descriptions will be broadcast from the lofty peak of Mt. Washington, N. H., by Allan Broms, scientist and writer, and from an autogiro circling within the path of totality with James Wallington at the microphone and John M. Wells, secretary of the American Optical Works at the controls.

The CBS description will come from Conway, N. H., where James Stokley, associate director of the Franklin Institute Museum, and Ted Husing will broadcast their eye-witness account.

In recognition of the scientific importance of the eclipse, KDKA will dedicate this evening's concert at 6:15 to this phenomenon.

Dr. Kelvin Burns, assistant director of the Allegheny County Observatory, will discuss the eclipse during the program.

'Magic Carpet' To Go to Berlin

For the third time in the history of the "magic carpet," more than 7,000 miles, about one-third the distance around the earth, will be hurdled to present the music of an internationally famous European orchestra Thursday evening. At that time Berlin, Germany, will be joined with San Francisco, the most westward point on the nation-wide NBC network that will carry the music of Marek Weber's Orchestra playing from the German capital at 10 p. m., Pittsburgh time.

Although the program will be heard here at 10 p. m., and in San Francisco at 7 p. m., Thursday night, the musicians in Berlin will be playing at 3 a. m. Friday morning, Berlin time.

JAKE AND LENA BACK ON AIR

GENE AND GLENN, "the early birds," return to WCAE Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The program originates in the NBC Chicago studios.

Gene-Glenn, Myrt-Marge Back on Air

Radio's greatest year is under way.

With the return to the airwaves this week of three popular programs marking the advent of the fall and winter season and with scores of new features scheduled to start in the next few weeks, the broadcasting industry is marching to its liveliest tempo in history.

From five to 10 new programs a week will be announced from now until the end of October. Further interest is added by the political campaigns to culminate in the national elections.

A large increase in the number of sponsored programs is reported by both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, while the number of large network users represented in the list of continuing sponsors, many of whom have been on the air for years, indicates an increasing absence of seasonal fluctuation in radio entertainment.

Among the returning favorites to reach the loudspeakers are Gene and Glenn, "the early birds," who bring Jake and Lena back to an NBC network, including WCAE, Tuesday morning at their accustomed time of 8 o'clock. The program comes from the Chicago studios instead of Cleveland, as was the case before the two boys went on vacation. Their program of songs and chatter, presented Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same hour, is under the same sponsorship.

Tomorrow night at 5:45 the familiar war-whoops of the "Lone Wolf Tribe" are heard again through WJAS, with real Indian chiefs again included in the cast for the entertainment of juvenile listeners each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same time.

"Myrt and Marge" resume right where they left off in their delineation of the sorrows and joys of two chorus girls when their program resumes over WJAS tomorrow night at 7. The series continues every night except Saturday and Sunday at the same hour.

FAVORITES RETURN

MYRT and Marge, whose chorus-girl adventures resume tomorrow night over WJAS in their new five-night-a-week series at 7 o'clock.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS ON PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Sunday, Aug. 28.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Morning Musicale.

WJAS—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

WJAS—Voice St. Louis.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
KQV—Jewish Program.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Valley District Schools' Band, representing Table Lands Association.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Billy Murray's Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Mexican Marimba Band.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.

"Lazarus"

With Charles Webster, George Graham and William Lane's String Trio.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.

1:15 P. M.

WJAS—The Four Clubmen.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers.

Max Fanteleieff, bariton; symphonic music direction Cesare Sodero.

KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"Indian Dawn"

The Hunter's Farewell .... Mendelssohn
Quartet.
To Be Selected
Russell Mitchell.
Caprice Viennoise .... Kreisler
Arranged by Earl Truxell.
Silver Threads Among the Gold .. Danks
Indian Dawn .... Zamecnik
Piano and Organ with Quartet.
The White Dove .... Lehar
Quartet.
Walking and Talking With Jesus.

WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.

KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Saban's Gypsy Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Irene Taylor, contralto.
Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
KDKA—Our American Music.

Is the American Music American?"; John Tasker Howard, narrator; concert orchestra; vocalists.

WJAS—Symphonic Hour.
Howard Barlow, conductor.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Trio.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Yet Many Things—But Not Now." Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City; music direction Keith McLeod.

"Lord, Thy Mercy"

My Prayer .... Zamecnik
Chorus.
Address: "Yet Many Things—But Not Now."
Summer Suns Are Glowing.
Lord Thy Mercy.

KDKA—Forty-eight Highlanders' Band.
Direction Capt. John Slatter.
KQV—Organ Recital.
WWSW—Polish Aces.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ruth Lyons.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
Chicago A. Capella Choir, direction Noble Cain.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.

Sophia Wayman, soprano; Josef Pentek, baritone; Ernest Neff, pianist and accompanist.

WWSW—Frank Saveker.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
WWSW—Madeline Baldwin.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Trio Charmante.
KDKA—St. Stephens Episcopal Church Boys' Choir of East Liverpool, O.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels.
KQV—The Lancaster Players.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—News; Leechburg Fireman's Band.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Kremlin Art Quintet.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Pop Concert.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Sunday Variety.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Little Jack Little.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"Religion and Human Nature—The Mind of Man." Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor of Psychology, Mount Saint Vincent's College, N. Y. C.; the Medievalists.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges' Orchestra
WWSW—Weather; Michael Sandretto.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES.
WWSW—Selma Kaufmann.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Joseph Santely, guest performer.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

Mr. Seibel's subject will be "About Revolutions on Goethe's Birthday."

KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, soprano.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
KDKA—Players.
WJAS—Four Eton Boys.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Classical Gems.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Commodores.
Male Quartet; Orchestra, direction Harry Kogen.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Sports Review; Old Violin Shop.
WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Imperial Economic Conference—Hon. Stanley M. Bruce.
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman, Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Where Are You?"

Prelude.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Old Tunes of 1928.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
If You Were Only Mine.
Harry Richman.
Three Guesses.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Rudy Vallee's Favorites.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
Where Are You?
Harry Richman.
When the Lights Are Soft and Low.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
What! No Mickey Mouse?
Rubinoff and orchestra.
The Night Was Made For Love.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
I'm Forgetting Myself For You.
Harry Richman.
Rain, Rain, Go Away.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Singing a Vagabond Song.
Harry Richman.
Bugle Call Rag.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Closing Theme.
Rubinoff and orchestra.

KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.

Anne Watkins, contralto; Edgar Morris, tenor; June Marshall and Martha Maeder, accompanist.

WWSW—Community Church Service.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—New York Orchestra.

Symphony orchestra direction Modest Altschuler.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—William Hall and Do Re Me and Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; BASEBALL SCORES.
KDKA—Melodies.

Mixed quartet; Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass; male quartet; Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Enna Jettick Songbird; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

WJAS—Grand Opera Miniatures.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Squads Right.
WWSW—Roy Truxell.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Novelty Program.
KDKA—Lifetime Review.

Orchestra direction Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters, quartet; Gill and Dematling, the two white dots, comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musings.
WJAS—Ed Sullivan, Jack Denny's Orchestra, with Morton Downey and Benny Leonard, guest artists.
WWSW—City of Joy Harmonizers.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.

Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Florence Wightman, harpist; women's vocal octet with harp and organ direction George Dilworth.

"Under Blossoming Branches"

Beau Soir .... DeBussy
Song Without Words .... Kramer
Oh, Si Les Fleurs Avaient Des Yeux .... Massenet
Tenor solo, Fred Hufsmith.
The Bridegroom .... Brahms
Chaconne .... Durand
Harp solo, Florence Wightman.
Maiden Remember, from "Bergerettes" .... Weckerlin
Under Blossoming Branches .... Volpi
Tenor solo, Fred Hufsmith.
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes .... Rogers
All Thru the Night.

KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra, direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett, and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emmon Williams, bass.

WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, pianist.
WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—A Voice, a Violin.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist; Barbara Maurel.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Herman and Bantz.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
KDKA—Frankie Master's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.

MADELINE BALDWIN, soprano, offers a recital on WWSW this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Dr. Paul Scherer Is Forum Speaker

Dr. Paul Scherer, Lutheran minister, discusses "Yet Many Things, But Not Now" during the National Sunday Forum, sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's Radio Committee, at 3:30 p. m. today, over WCAE.

DENTISTRY and the PAY CUT!

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To enable my patients to obtain necessary Dentistry, I have cut prices to meet Wage Cuts. My $9.50 and $4.50 False Teeth are Certified Values of $10 to $25. Fixed and Removable Bridgework low as $3, also FREE "Safeway" Painless Extraction (awake or asleep) ratio.

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Listening In—Guthoerl Honored Gowns and Songs Seth Goes Fishin'

Cyril Guthoerl, former WJAS organist, has been awarded one of the biggest radio jobs in the country—that of organist and musical director for the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's "Golden Hour of the Little Flower," which will be resumed early in October over a special chain including WJAS .... Mr. Guthoerl comes from a family of seven organists and has appeared at all the leading theaters in Pittsburgh .... Besides the chain program, he will give a special recital each Sunday afternoon from the "Little Flower" Church, which will be broadcast over Detroit stations .... Mr. Guthoerl is moving this week with his family to Royal Oak, Mich., Father Coughlin's headquarters . . .

Mr. Guthoerl

Everett Clark did the pinch-hitting for Brad Reynolds, tenor of the Round Towners, while the latter took a motor trip to Missouri recently. Clark was one of the first radio singers, having performed over an early New York station when its studios were on the top floor of a factory.

Lanny Ross, the handsome, blonde tenor heard on WCAE, receives a beautiful initialed handkerchief each week from a feminine admirer . . . Lanny hasn't bought one for weeks . . . "Tiny" Ruffner, Lanny's announcer, is said to be the tallest on the air—6 feet 5.

Ernie Hare has what he calls a "Baron Munchausen Door" in the living room of his home. On it are inscribed all of the tall stories told by visitors which don't quite pass muster with the Hares . . . After a visitor has told a story of dubious credibility, he's given a pencil and instructed to write it on the door . . . and although Robert L. "Believe It Or Not" Ripley is a frequent guest, he has yet to be caught in a major error.

Patti, the youngest of the Pickens Sisters, hasn't grown up to the level of Helen and Jane yet. She has to stand on a small platform to reach the microphone.

A Canadian who wrote a poem to Lowell Patton heard it, set to music, on one of Patton's "Songs for Today" programs this week. It's called 'Trust Him."

Add superstitions: Wilfred Glenn, the Revelers' basso, always fishes with his hat off, because he believes it brings him luck.

Lowell Thomas has a new . . . and frisky . . . horse named Montana. It was a gift from the New York Police Department . . . Fanny May Baldridge, Edna Kellogg and Ruth Lyons are spending their free mornings in the saddle.

Clothes make the singer, according to Merle Alcock. Her advice to beginners looking for jobs is to go to the smartest shop they can find, buy the smartest dress they can afford and then start interviewing managers. If you're dressed up you have a 50 per cent better chance of getting a job, she says ... Phillips Lord has imported thousands of young bass and brook trout to stock the private lake on the grounds of his new estate at Bayside, L. I. ... Pat Binford, master of ceremonies on the Corn Cob Pipe Club broadcasts, is assistant superintendent of parks in Richmond, Va.

WCAE TONIGHT
9:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

SALT and PEANUTS, the popular harmony team, whose programs are heard regularly from the studios of Station KDKA.

VARICOSE VEINS
Enlarged or Broken Down and Chronic Leg Ulcers

Completely, permanently obliterated by the most remarkable treatment of the present day. Safe, humane, and proven. Not a doubtful experiment. Used and recommended by the foremost authorities.

NO CUTTING, NO LOSS OF TIME

No Salves, Bandages or Elastic Appliances

This late method as administered by us is accomplishing results in the most severe cases. Long standing chronic ulcers are being perfectly healed and with no loss of time or inconvenience to the patient. The most brilliant results are obtained in the most severe cases. The knotty and unsightly veins in your limbs are readily reduced to normalcy. There are no ugly scars left. A natural healing results. We cannot speak too highly of this safe, humane treatment, and recommend it to the thousands of sufferers from Varicose Veins and ulcers throughout this territory.

DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?

Are your veins in the leg swollen, enlarged, bulged or knotty? Do your legs itch, cramp or feel tired and heavy? Do your ankles swell during the day and normal upon arising; any discoloration, any ulcer or threatened ulcers, any open sores or inflamed tender spots? Would you like to rid yourself of these unsightly conditions, restore circulation and have your limbs return to normalcy? This late, scientific treatment now recognized throughout the civilized world is accomplishing results in a safe, humane manner without loss of time from your family, occupation or business. Many are now being relieved. Call and let us explain this remarkable treatment. There is no cost or obligation. Our best reference is our restored and satisfied patients. Men and women in all walks of life can avail themselves of this treatment. Doctors of international fame use and recommend it. It matters not how long you have suffered or how chronic the condition, there is yet hope for you. Call for a complete leg analysis free.

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403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

GNADENHUTTEN CELEBRATION IS GOAL OF TOUR

Ohio Town Marking 150th Anniversary of Massacre Of 96 Christian Indians.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the twenty-sixth of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Gnadenhutten, the site of a bloody massacre of 96 Christian Indians in 1782, and Schoenbrunn, the first settlement in Ohio, are visited in today's motorlogue over 220 miles of paved and gravel highways in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. The main highway system of Ohio is disrupted by hundreds of detours, bridge run-arounds, one-way traffic stretches and other blockades, so two stretches of gravel roads are elected for this motorlogue.

On March 8, 1782, a band of soldiers under Col. David Williamson, of Pittsburgh, set out to avenge the death of a white family which had been scalped by savages. At the present site of Gnadenhutten, in Ohio, a group of peaceful Christian Indians, who had been converted by Moravian missionaries, were encountered. They were mistaken for savages and put to death by the soldiers. Their bodies were placed in their mission house and all consumed by flames.

150-YEAR FETE

The sesqui-centennial of the massacre will be observed at Gnadenhutten on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be speeches on Friday by Gov. George White and United States Senator Simeon D. Fess. On Saturday President Emeritus W. O. Thompson, of Ohio State University, and Gilbert Bettmen, Attorney General for Ohio, will speak. A historic pageant with 400 costumed actors, 75 horses and an ox team will be presented to upwards of 10,000 spectators on both days. The ceremonies will close with a Sunday service addressed by Dr. Daniel A. Poling and Dr. Paul de Schweinitz.

A huge memorial bearing the words, "Here Triumphed in Death Ninety Christian Indians" marks the site of the massacre, and nearby is the grave of Joshua, a Mohican Indian, who became a Moravian elder and died in 1775. The oldest memorial in Ohio marks this grave.

The town of Schoenbrun, like Gnadenhutten, was founded by Christian Indians and Moravian missionaries. It recently was rebuilt by the state of Ohio according to plans found in the archives of the Moravian Church. The town has a schoolhouse, a church and many cottages. It also has a museum.

ROUTE OUTLINED

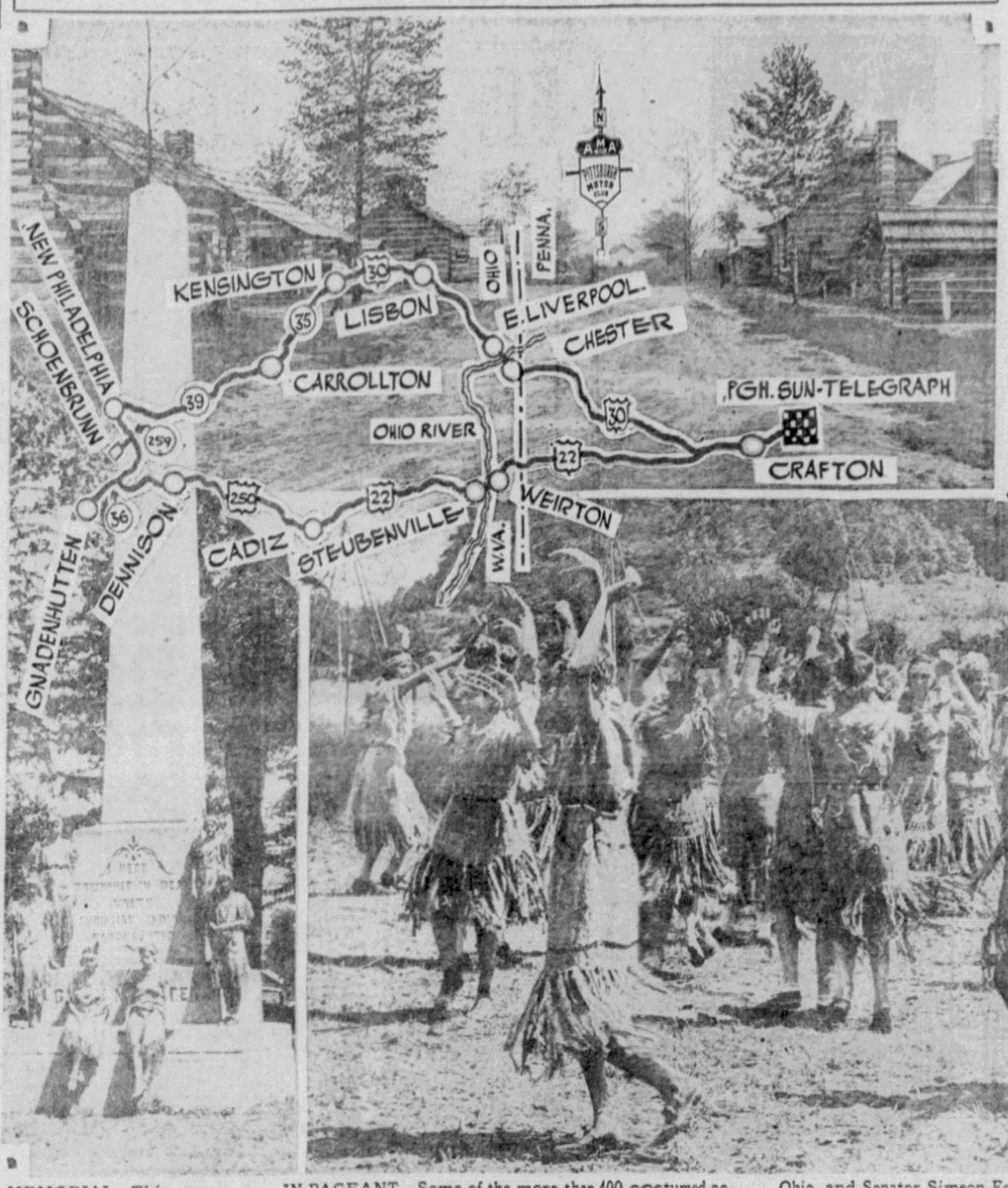
The motorlogue follows United States Route 22, the William Penn highway, from downtown Pittsburgh through Crafton, Imperial, Weirton, Steubenville and to Cadiz, where a right turn is made to Route 250. A detour over paved highways leads to Dennison, where a left turn is made to Route 36 leading to Gnadenhutten. Route 259 is used north to Schoenbrunn and New Philadelphia. A right turn is made to Route 39, a gravel road in fair condition, which is used to Carrolton. Here a left turn is made to Route 35, also gravel, which leads north to the Lincoln highway, United States Route 30.

A right turn is made, and this highway is followed back to the Pittsburgh district through Lisbon, and East Liverpool and Chester. The Ohio River is crossed both at Steubenville and East Liverpool over toll bridges. Motorists must go slow on the Ohio highways designated in this motorlogue because none of them is a first-class road, and some are only in fair condition.

MASSACRE OF 96 :-: *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

The one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the massacre of 96 Christian Indians at Gnadenhutten will be observed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Gov. George White, of Ohio, will speak and more than 400 costumed actors will participate in a historic pageant.

Nearby is Schoenbrunn, Ohio's first town. It was founded by Moravian missionaries and Christian Indians, who converted the residents of Gnadenhutten. The village has been reconstructed according to plans found in the archives of the Moravian Church.



MEMORIAL—This monument marks the spot at Gnadenhutten where 96 Christian Indians were massacred 150 years ago.

IN PAGEANT—Some of the more than 400 costumed actors who will play in the historic pageant Friday and Saturday, when the anniversary of the Indian massacre at Gnadenhutten will be observed. Gov. George White, of Ohio, and Senator Simeon Fees will speak. Above is nearby Schoenbrunn, Ohio's first village, founded by Moravian missionaries and Christian Indians almost 200 years ago. Gnadenhutten was populated by Indians converted by the Moravians. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

PORTABLE SET FOR 'TALKIES'

The latest in portable sound picture equipment—a recent invention of the Radio Corporation of America—will be used in the presentation of an hour's program to be given in the Oldsmobile retail store, Baum boulevard and Beatty street by F. J. Williams, manager, and the manufacturers of Oldsmobile. The showings will be held at 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Friday.

This equipment gives the same clear tone and pictorial effects of the larger apparatus used in the leading motion picture theaters of the country. It represents years of work by sound engineers and technicians who faced the problem of condensing the sound mechanism into a small space that could easily be carried and yet not sacrifice the quality.

The diversified program arranged for this showing will test the ability of the equipment. Included are a cartoon comedy with sound and music, a thrilling picture of deep sea fishing and a three-reel portrayal of interesting details of the designing and manufacturing of automobiles.

Home Now Stands Where Elm Once Sheltered Clay

BRIDGEPORT, O., Aug. 27.—One of the homes removed from the site of the Blaine Hill viaduct on the National highway has been set on a new foundation built where formerly stood a giant elm tree that sheltered stage-coach passengers and teams, a half-mile east of Blaine. Henry Clay and James G. Blaine were among the famous personages who stopped at the tavern opposite the big tree. It is from the latter's visit that the town of Blaine gets its name.

NASH CITES BIG AUTO VALUES

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 27.—There never has been a period in American business history when the automobile buyer has had so obvious an opportunity for sound and advantageous investment as he has today, in the opinion of C. W. Nash, chairman of the board of Nash Motors Company.

Discussing the trend of the motor market, Mr. Nash said:

"Motor car prices right now are the lowest that have ever been established in proportion to actual automobile values, and are probably the lowest that we will experience for many years to come. At the same time, engineering advancements, improved materials and recently perfected mechanical devices have made the current year car models generally finer performers and more attractive, substantial and safer vehicles than the industry has ever before been able to offer to the American public.

"The economic housecleaning which has set the country's feet again firmly on the ground, has also served to place our new motor cars on a remarkable bargain counter. It has given the buyer command of the situation and has put him in the strongest position he has enjoyed in a long time.

"How long this great buying opportunity will last is problematical. It is freely predicted that, along with prices of other commodities, motor car prices must soon go higher if manufacturing volume remains at its present level. Volume alone can hold today's prices in the bargain basement."

MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS OF NATION MORE UNIFORM

A. A. A. Summary Shows Progress Being Made in Ending of Confusion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—On the basis of an analysis of motor vehicle laws of the states, the American Automobile Association declared that substantial progress is being made toward uniformity in the basic regulations governing the movement of the nation's 22,000,000 passenger cars. The A. A. A. summary follows:

"The hit-and-run driver who fails to stop when involved in an accident is an outlaw everywhere. In every state, whether the accident results in personal injury or property damage alone, the driver is required to give his name and other information to the driver or occupants of the other car.

REGISTRATION LAWS

"As regards registration, it can be said that in general, a motorist who has complied with the registration and driver's license laws of his own state will have few difficulties. In five states, California, Colorado, Kansas, Maine and West Virginia, a non-resident motorist must secure a driver's license. A visitor in West Virginia, however, need not secure a license to drive his own car if he comes from a state having a license law with a mandatory examination.

"While all states grant the visitor the privilege of driving without additional registration for varying periods of time, two states require visitors to secure temporary registration within 10 days. California and Nevada require immediate registration with the Secretary of State or his designated agents.

"Speed laws vary all the way from 50 miles an hour in North Dakota to the 25 mile prima facie limit in Missouri. Fifteen states have discarded the fixed speed limit and stipulate a rate of speed that is 'reasonable and proper' in view of traffic conditions or that permits stopping within 'the clear distance ahead.' Four Canadian provinces prescribe a speed that is reasonable and proper.

"As regards right-of-way, in general vehicles approaching from the right have priority.

SAFETY REGULATIONS

"Overtaking on hills or curves where view is obstructed is specifically prohibited in 34 states and the District of Columbia. In many states, no other act of carelessness brings more prompt action from state highway police. Coasting downgrade in neutral is another practice severely dealt with under the law of 24 states. In 32 states the passing of a street car on the left is strictly prohibited. And the passing of a street car discharging passengers is also frowned on with the result that even where safety zones are established, the motorist must exercise the utmost caution.

"Eleven states require a full stop before crossing railroad tracks, while six additional states and the District of Columbia require a full stop where special signs are erected.

"Parking on the main traveled portion of the highway is a violation of the state code in a majority of cases, while in states where such parking is not definitely prohibited, it is required that 15 feet of roadway be left clear.

"As regards lighting, the laws of 16 states require that lights be dimmed when approaching vehicles. Oregon requires dimming of lights on wet pavements. Spotlights are prohibited in Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and in the cities of Missouri."

Bus Lines Carried 1,802,000,000 in '31

According to "Bus Facts" there are 31,850 buses used in common carrier service, independent of rail connections; 48,500 school buses and 12,050 used by electric railways. There were 1,802,000,000 passengers transported in common carrier operations in 1931.

WILLYS MOTOR SHIPMENTS UP

New car registrations from the first 22 states reporting for July show Willys-Overland in sixth place in the entire automobile industry, H. B. Harper, vice president in charge of sales, has announced. According to additional information received from the field, Willys-Overland stands in fourth position in a number of important points throughout the country. In production, Willys-Overland was in fifth place in July, climbing from eighth place in June.

Car Goes 38 Miles On Gallon in Test

In a recent gasoline economy contest in Fort Wayne, Ind., a Rockne Six traveled 38.5 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The winner, who set the record, said:

"Although I used free wheeling a great part of the time, I know I could have got at least 25 miles to the gallon by driving in conventional gear."

44 AUTO TRUCKS IN BAUR PARADE

Last Thursday evening an imposing array of Studebaker trucks, all owned and operated by Baur Brothers Bakery, paraded the streets of Pittsburgh celebrating the acquisition of a number of new units. There were 44 ton and a half Studebakers accompanied by a radio truck with loud speaker equipment which broadcasted to the public the reason for all the exicitement.

The trucks were sold by the motor truck department of Hetzler Motors, Inc., at 5210 Liberty avenue. They were all equipped with special panel body of uniform design.

Lined up in parade formation they attracted a great deal of attention as they were driven about the city. The details of the parade were handled by N. K. Campbell, manager of the truck department.

U. S. Far Ahead, France Second In Auto Census

The relative importance of leading motoring countries, from a numerical standpoint, according to Commerce Reports, showed little change in 1932, except that France supplanted England in second place. Following the United States, with its registrations totaling 25,986,353 and a decrease of 711,045 during the year, came France, with 1,713,368 and a gain of 253,718; United Kingdom with 1,570,173 and an increase of 40,901; Canada with 1,186,960 and a drop of 37,138; Germany with 672,633 and a decrease of 6,667, and Australia with 523,095 and a decrease of 40,562. Argentina, Italy, New Zealand, Spain, Belgium and India followed in the order named. The least motorized regions covered by the census were Spitzbergen, which continues to own 1 truck of American origin, the Solomon Islands, with 14 automobiles, and Bermuda and Montserrat each with 53.

Plymouth Shipments Show Big Increase

Shipments of Plymouth cars to De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers throughout the United States for the first seven months of this year were 162 per cent of the same period in 1931, according to information released by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

In unit shipments, the increase represents more than 30,000 units and comparative figures include shipments in July of 1931, the first month following the introduction of the original floating power Plymouth car, when approximately 25,000 units were built and shipped, Mr. Moock pointed out.

Manufacturer Has Unusual Automobile

John Thomas Batts, Grand Rapids manufacturer, arrived in Detroit from his winter home in Pasadena, Cal., last week in what is believed to be one of the most unusual automobiles ever built.

Mr. Batts designed and built the body. Incorporated are all the luxurious comforts of a home drawing room. The chassis is a regular Packard eight. Through the day the passenger compartment of the car is a comfortable lounge with down upholstered easy chairs, almost unlimited vision, ventilated and completely insulated against heat, noise, cold or dust. At night it is a sleeping chamber with berths of feather bed comfort.

EDUCATOR SEES TREND CHANGE

Commercial teachers and office workers of the future will triumph over and not be the victims of business depression, according to Dr. Ray J. Worley, director of commercial education at Duquesne University, Dr. Worley said yesterday:

Dr. Worley

"Those persons in the commercial field in the future will be keener students of changing conditions and will endeavor to equip themselves with additional preparation."

Rockne Motors Now Has 1,700 Dealers

Rockne Motors Corporation now boasts 1,700 domestic dealers—all signed since November, 1931. "Starting from nothing and growing into an organization with 1,700 dealers in nine months is an achievement that has seldom been seen in the industry," one automotive leader said.

CHRYSLER MAN EXPECTS BOOM

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—Breaking his silence for the first time in 18 months, during which time he repeatedly refused to be quoted concerning the business outlook, J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of Chrysler Sales Corporation, today made it plain that he looks for and expects an upturn in the sale of merchandise this fall.

Hanging up the receiver after a telephone conversation with his Savannah, Ga., distributor, Frazer said:

"That makes 165 Chrysler eights that I have sold to distributors over the telephone today. I don't know what it is, whether the better tone of the stock market, the upturn in commodity prices, the bumper crop situation or all of them, but during the last few weeks there has been a marked increase in activity all over. It isn't confined to any one section of the country either.

"There is more optimism than I have seen in almost two years. Men who have suffered financial reverses since 1929, reflect the changed attitude with their statements that sufficient confidence has been restored so that after having held off buying for a long while they now are going to indulge themselves."

Trucks, Buses Gain, 1931 Census Shows

The decrease in world ownership of automobiles in 1931 occurred entirely in passenger cars, according to "Commerce Reports." Of a world figure of 35,263,397 automobiles on January 1, 1932, passenger cars numbered 29,291,172, a 2.1 per cent loss during the year. Trucks totaled 5,609,441, an increase of 1.4 per cent; buses, 362,784, a gain of 6 per cent.

Of 9,277,044 automobiles in countries outside the United States, passenger cars numbered 6,870,022, a drop of 0.9 per cent; trucks, 2,143,138, an increase of 4.5 per cent; and buses, 263,884, a gain of 7.4 per cent. According to careful estimates and official reports, 86.3 per cent of all automobiles in the world, as disclosed by the census, were of American origin.

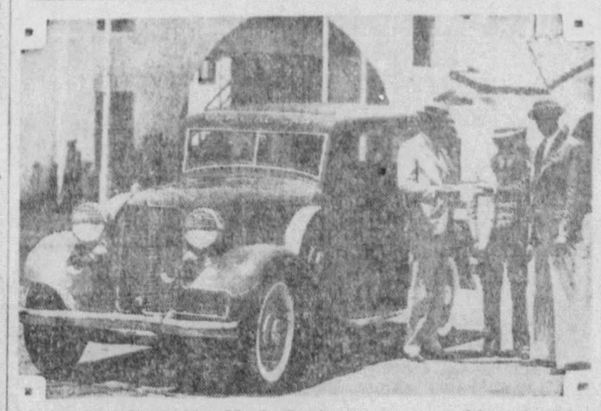
Chrysler Export Business Higher

Chrysler Export Corporation's report of operations, which has just been compiled for 1931, shows that the corporation shipped last year a larger percentage of the automobile industry's total exports than the year before. In 1931 the corporation exported 16.82 per cent of all automobiles shipped from the United States as against 14.28 per cent in 1930. The corporation also shipped a larger percentage of its 1930 volume than did the automobile industry as a whole.

GOODYEAR ONE-STOP STATION

IN DORMONT—Goodyear Service, Inc., formally opened another modern service station Friday, this time in the Dormont section. Goodyear Service, Inc., now has seven of these modern, one-stop service stations located in various parts of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. The new station is at West Liberty and Dormont avenues and brings to motorists of the Dormont section complete, modern, one-stop service for all their driving needs. Every modern facility has been provided. Continuing all this week, special values are being offered with free souvenirs.

OLYMPIC CAR



CUSTOM SEDAN—H. O. Davis, manager of Olympic Village, accepting a bill of sale for a DeSoto custom sedan, an official car for the Olympic Games activities at Los Angeles. In the background is the entrance to Olympic Village, where 2,000 athletes from all parts of the world were housed.

I'VE traveled the world around," muses the Epicure, "and have tasted foods in many lands. One lesson I have learned. If one constantly seeks perfection, ultimately it is attained... as witness the marvelous cuisine at *The* WARWICK in New York." Add to that the spacious comfort... the luxurious accommodations... the perfect service... the fashionable, congenial atmosphere... and you will begin to understand the appeal of *The* WARWICK. Even a short stay will be memorable.

The Warwick
65 West 54th St., New York
ALBERT F. MILLER, *Resident Manager* J. E. FRAWLEY, *General Manager*

MUSIC CIRCLE

LACK OF MUSIC DRIVES CRITIC TO BALL GAME

Schumann-Heink's Stand On Third Base During Siegfried Combat Recalled.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Pittsburgh is a dreary desert for music in summer. Eager for entertainment, I chanced to meet our musical president of the Pirates, William Benswanger, who had the happy thought that a baseball game might provide the necessary diversion. He was right! And having out-of-town guests, American students newly arrived from the Leipzig Conservatory and still burdened with German seriousness, it seemed the thing to do.

Mr. Lissfelt

No sooner located than I began to think of another combat I had watched in Forbes Field. It was the opera "Siegfried" when idealism and materialism fought a very one-sided game. Siegfried, the idealist, won that night over the dragon Fafner, but we had to take a rain check and come back the next night for the last "inning" when Siegfried had his reward in the love of Brunnhilde. That all happened over on third base. There stood Schumann-Heink and implored the audience to return, promising prayers to St. Peter for better weather. Third base! Portly Schumann-Heink made it; a better record than most of the baseball players this afternoon.

MISSES YAWNING MEN

An American audience! I missed the well-groomed ladies of Syria Mosque and their yawning husbands. I missed May Beegle's anxious face. But instead there were eager lads and happy fathers screaming their approval or indignation, and grumbling women—all of whom came free—it was ladies' day.

Our concert managers could get many a pointer at Forbes Field. A valuable improvement in the concert hall would be one of those benches where substitutes await their turn at the bat. A marvelous idea, so that when Lawrence Tibbett is under the weather we could immediately summon another singer to do his song, or if the audience is showing a cold shoulder to Heifetz we could have Spalding answer the call. We might organize a cheering squad, too, to be ready with a lusty "Rah, Rah, Jeritza!" . . . "Hold 'er, Yehudi!" . . . "Git 'im Toscanini!"

I never was strong for the outfits worn by baseball players, but I hardly know what to suggest instead. Hans Wagner could not appear in a frock coat, any more than Paderewski would dare spit on his palms and dig his patent leather boots into a sandbox before attacking the keyboard and pedals. That would not do!

GUESTS SURPRISED

My guests had known of Pittsburgh politics and had just come from downtown where they read the Ten Commandments at the Courthouse. Imagine the embarrassment, when one of our Pirates deliberately stole base, and the umpire let him get away with it. That was the only way they ever got to a base—somehow first base was just a few feet too far. It was a wonder some one did not think of changing his luck by running the other way around. There was no use of good batting. Those fellows out in the field were too smart, for they caught every ball. No one seemed to get anywhere!

Even a grumpy lady behind me—and she was right. She asked three fellows for peanuts, and they all brought potato chips. She eventually got peanuts and they were burned. I saw them. Every hotdog and pop vender promised to tell the management that the peanuts were burned, but nothing was done about it. I was going to take her myself to Benswanger, when the audience rose as one man. Some one hurt? . . . Oh . . . a home run . . . the game is over. Another one for the Pirates!

Master Bakers Plan To Honor Officer

Joseph Schneider, rounding out his eighth year as vice president of Retail Master Bakers Association of Western Pennsylvania, will be honored by the association with a testimonial dinner, Wednesday night, at the Pines, Perry highway. Dr. C. Fitzhugh Lee, of Duquesne University, will be the principal speaker.

Guthridge Wins Radio Scholarship

Frank Guthridge, Pittsburgh baritone, recently received scholarship at the Estelle Liebling Radio School after a rather severe contest among young singers in New York city. He is a pupil of the Celia Little studio, Miss Liebling having commented especially upon the voice placement.

C. C. Bowyer, River Captain, Banker, Dies

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—C. C. Bowyer, 76, Ohio River steamboat captain and banker, died at his home here last night. He suffered a paralytic stroke several days ago.

Spanish Dancer Goes Home to Fight Bulls

SENORITA CARMITA VICENTE ESCUDERO
SENOR ESCUDERO AND PARTNER, HE'S OFF FIGHTING BULLS

MUSICAL STARS ON VACATIONS

Stars of the concert and opera stage, scheduled to appear here the coming season, are now scattered throughout the world indulging in their favorite forms of recreation while preparing programs for their forthcoming American tours.

Maria Jeritza, who recently finished guest performances of opera in Vienna and Prague, is in the Bavarian Alps with her husband, Baron Popper.

Jascha Heifetz, the famous violinist, is now on the last leg of a world tour, and can hardly wait to return to this country to see his new-born son, Robert.

John McCormack and his wife and young daughters are at a fashionable English coast resort while Horowitz, the pianist, prefers the quiet relaxation of the Swiss Alps.

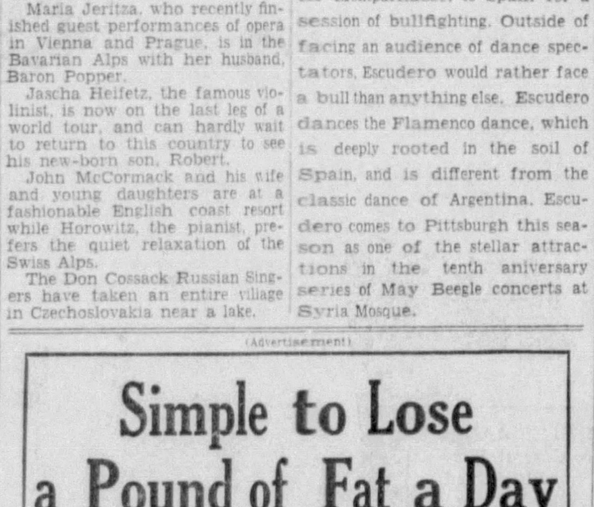
The Don Cossack Russian Singers have taken an entire village in Czechoslovakia near a lake.

Vicente Escudero to Perform Here This Season

Vicente Escudero, the famous Spanish Gypsy dancer, who created a furore in America last season, has gone from Paris where he spent the summer at his home in Montparnasse, to Spain for a session of bullfighting. Outside of facing an audience of dance spectators, Escudero would rather face a bull than anything else. Escudero dances the Flamenco dance, which is deeply rooted in the soil of Spain, and is different from the classic dance of Argentina. Escudero comes to Pittsburgh this season as one of the stellar attractions in the tenth aniversary series of May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque.

(Advertisement)

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach



Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

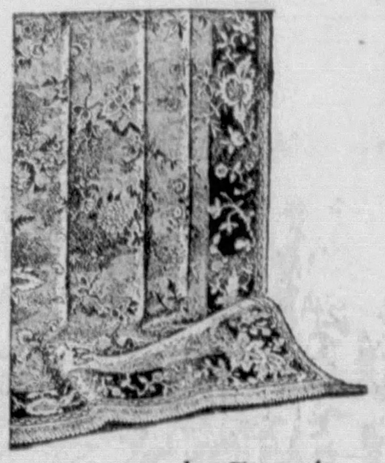
If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

"Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work."

The Last Monday!

Spear's August Furniture Sale

This is the last week to take advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime values for which Spear's August Sale is famous. EASIER TERMS THAN EVER BEFORE are yours for the asking, and a SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL DELIVER OR RESERVE ANY SELECTION FOR LATER DELIVERY WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. Hurry!



Here Are the First of the New Fall

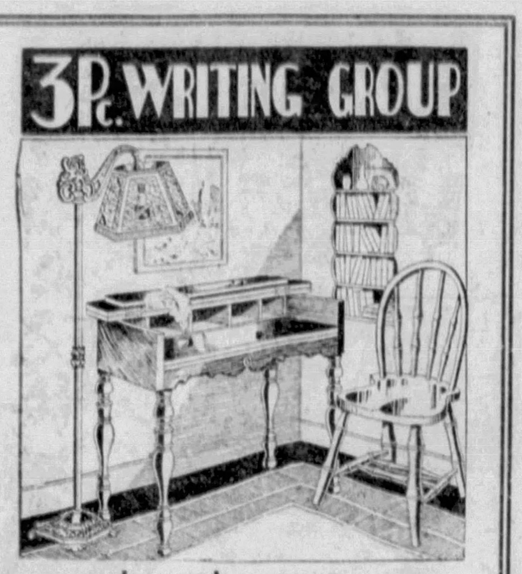
AXMINSTERS

Featured at This August Sale Price!

Congratulate yourself if you need a new rug, for you'll find them more beautiful and lower in price than ever at Spear's. These are seamless Axminsters in Chinese and Oriental patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

19.65

$1 First Payment!



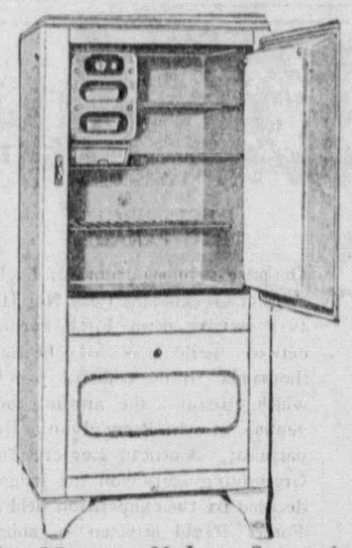
Desk, Chair, Lamp

A Spear August Special for Tomorrow!

The charming Spinet Desk alone sells for more than the price we're asking for all three of these fashionable pieces. Cozy, comfortable, convenient — a group every home should have and can have at Spear's special August price. Ideal especially for school children.

11.75

$1 First Payment!



The Newest Value Sensation!

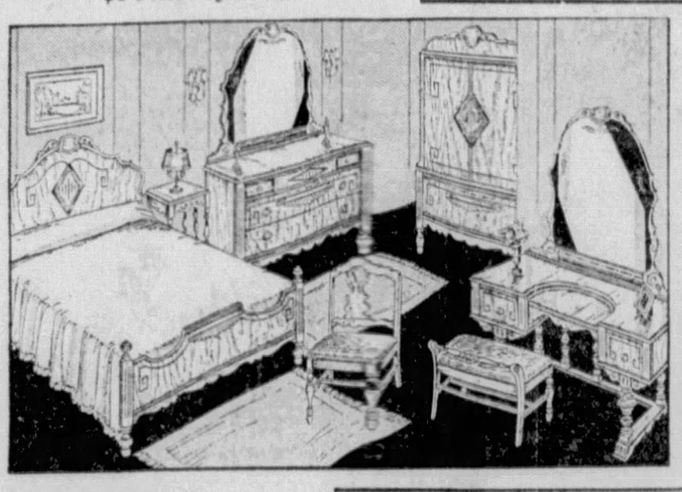
Electric Refrigerators

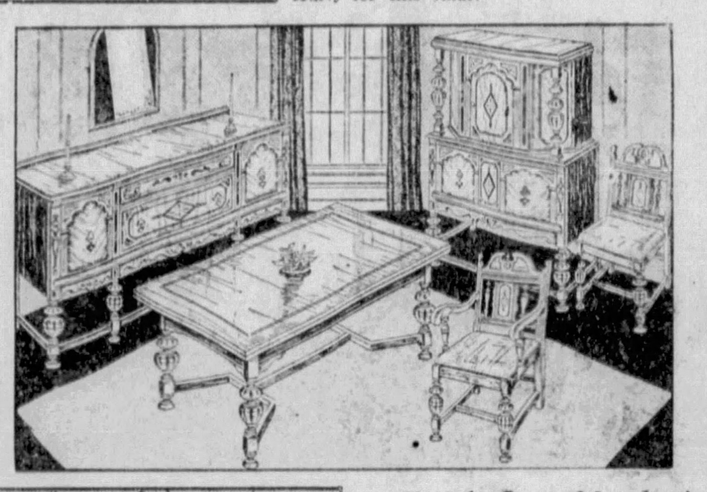
With 4-Pc. Refrigerator Set Free!

Don't let the low price scare you. The quality is guaranteed by Spear's! One-piece porcelain interior and 17 other high grade features. The 4-piece Refrigerator Set included FREE has a glass Water Cooler. Hurry for this value!

69.50

$6.95 Down!





For the Last Monday!
This Magnificent 7-Piece

Bedroom Group

for only

$89

Here's a value that truly comes only once in a lifetime! SEVEN full-size pieces that would ordinarily cost $175 for only $89! The group includes the full-size Bed, large Dresser, pedestal-base Vanity, skyscraper Wardrobe which will hold your longest coats without wrinkling, upholstered matching Bench and Chair, and Night Table. Special just for tomorrow!

$5 Down Delivers or Reserves

Never Before and Probably Never Again This

9-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

$89

All pieces are exactly as illustrated! Latest-design 3-Pc. All-Over Mohair Suite, Pier Cabinet, Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table, carved Occasional Table, End Table, and matching Floor and Junior Lamps—9 pieces, worth $175, for only $89 tomorrow! A value never before equalled!

$5 Delivers or Reserves

For the Last Monday!
This Solid Oak

9-Pc. Dining Room

is just

$89

SOLID OAK and the very newest design in Dining Suites, 17th Century, combine to make this one of the most extraordinary values we've ever featured. Made to sell for $175! Large Refectory Table, which seats 12 when opened, beautiful Court Cupboard, Buffet, and 6 upholstered Chairs. Just $89 tomorrow!

$5 Down Delivers or Reserves!

Watch Spear's in August!

First Time Ever!

Remington Rand Home Typewriters

NOT A TOY, but a sturdy, compact typewriter, with standard keyboard. In red and green, red and blue, red and black, two-tone blue, and two-tone red.

24.95

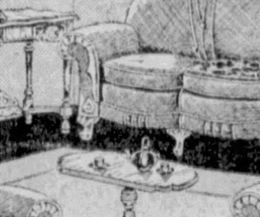
$5 Down Payment

Double-Size Daybeds

Worth $15.95! Open easily into a full-size bed. Complete with cover.

9.95

$1 Down



Extra-Fine Chests

With deep, wide drawers. In walnut and maple. Worth twice this price.

11.95

$1 Down

Both Pieces

Fashionable pull-up Chair and Stool to match. A $12.95 value!

7.95

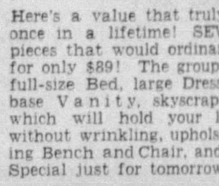
$1 Down

Washer Outfit

Full-size Ironing Board, Electric Iron, Clothes Basket, and Metal Hamper included with this full-Porcelain Tub Washer, made by Dexter.

39.50

$1 Down



Stippled Green & Ivory RANGE

29.75

With the convenient Roll-O-Broiler.

$1 Down

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue

EAST LIBERTY: Broad and Collins

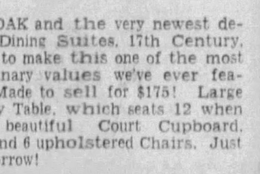
Open Monday Night!

WONDER WALKERS

3.29

Nationally famous. In green and ivory.

Charge It



Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 28, 1932

PITTSBURGH'S "BIG PARADE."

The prize-winning drum and bugle corps of Greensburg Post No. 318 as it swung down Fifth avenue between solid banks of cheering thousands in the colorful parade which climaxed the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Department, American Legion. The Greensburg corps won the judges' decision in the competition held at Forbes Field between organizations from all over the state.

(This is a Sun-Telegraph picture)

Pittsbur
now, in
picture

COMMITTEEMAN.

Vincent A. Carroll, Philadelphia, newly-elected national executive committeeman.

(Sun-Telegraph picture)

REVIEWERS.

Left to right, Otto Messner, Paul Griffith, new state commander; Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Jack Watson, Col. James Costello.

(Sun-Telegraph picture)

WAR DRUMS.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Uniontown Post No. 51 on parade.

(Sun-Telegraph picture)

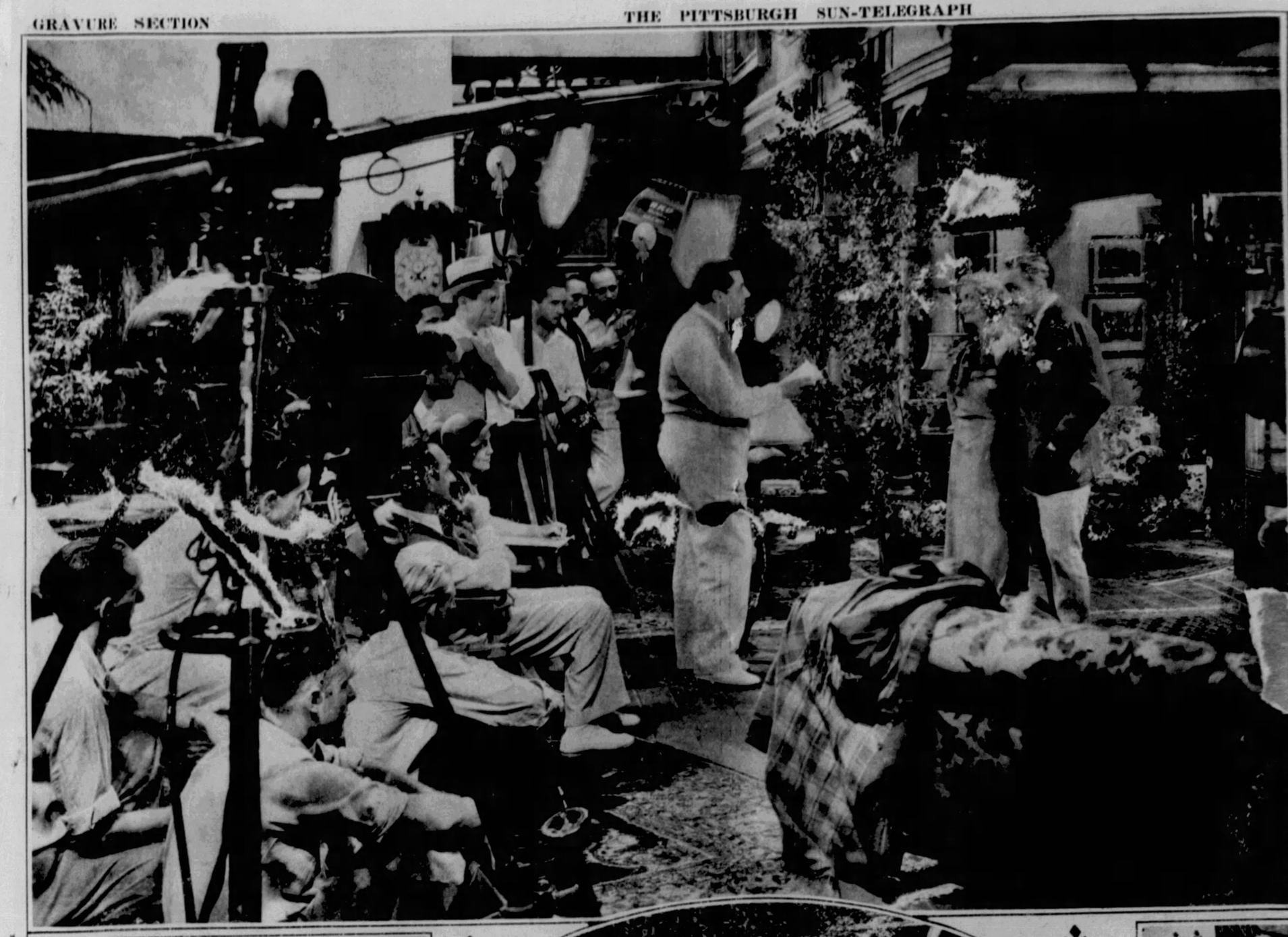
SUN BATHERS. Kiddies at the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, Denniston Avenue, reap the benefits of good warm sunshine in this manner. The lady in charge is Mrs. G. Tice. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

WILD COUNTRY. The upper Youghiogheny valley, near Connellsville, with the Youghiogheny River separating the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on the right and the Western Maryland on the left. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

A MAN'S-SIZE JOB. Cutting a field of oats with this instrument is a real he-man undertaking, but this husky Fayette County farmer went at it with a speed and skill that astonished his observers. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

Interesting Babies

JOSEPH F. KLINE, Hatfield Street
CHARLES DEAN RANKIN, Indiana, Pa.
SHIRLY MAY MILLER, Meadville
HARRY GIZA, Holmes Street
TED WARREN WARD, Punxsutawney
FRANK HUGH GOZVODA, South View, Pa.
MICHAEL SHOLTIS, JR., Cove, W. Va.
NANCY McCORMICK, Barnesboro, Pa.
NORA PEARL DILBECK, Cadiz, Ohio
VIONNET KURTZ, E. Pittsburgh
ELIZABETH KOVACH, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.
EDITH RILEY-ETTE TELLUP, Warrington Ave.
MARION SHANNES, Smithus, W. Va.
ROBERT J. POTPROSKY, Smock, Pa.
FLORENCE BULLOCK, Frederick Street
EVA MARKS, Colwell Street
ROBERT ALLEN JOHNSON, Warren, Ohio
CAROLINE R. CAMPBELL, Brooklyn, N. Y.
JIMMY NEW, Lawrenceville, Pa.
ELMER WILLETT, Ridge Avenue
BENNIE ALLEN KRUMHOLZ, Oakland Court
JOYCE ANN PARRY, Amber Street
ANNETTE & BERNICE ROTH, Webster Avenue
JAMES HARBERT, McKeesport
IRENE DOLORES SNYDER, Knoxville
EVELYN SKALICAN, Duquesne
LAUREL C., JR. and ANNETTA MARIE FREY, Falls Creek, Pa.
JACOB WEAVER WINEMAN, JR., Greensburg
LEWIS DURR, Smithfield, Pa.
PHILIP LEVINSON, Oakland Court
ROSE JEAN BONINI, Monessen
ROBERT J. SONGER, Farrell, Pa.
DICKIE LEE FEATHERS, Lewistown, Pa.
PAULINE CHOMA, E. Ohio Street
TWILA REA, Hazen, Pa.
JACKIE REISSMAN, Keystone Street
LOUISE MANIA, Foreland Street
WILLARD WALBERG, McClure Avenue
ANGELA URSINI, Turret Street
MARY MARGARET McFALL, Springdale
RICHARD HEPLER, Wilkinsburg



LING "BLESSED EVENT."
Pittsburgh's Dick Powell, a movie actor now, in a shot from "Blessed Event," the picture in which he'll appear, beginning Friday, at the Stanley.

"NOW, HERE'S HOW TO DO THIS—"
John Barrymore and Billie Burke hearing Director George Cukor's last-minute instructions about the "big moment" in their new picture, "Bill of Divorcement," on a ⟵ Hollywood set.

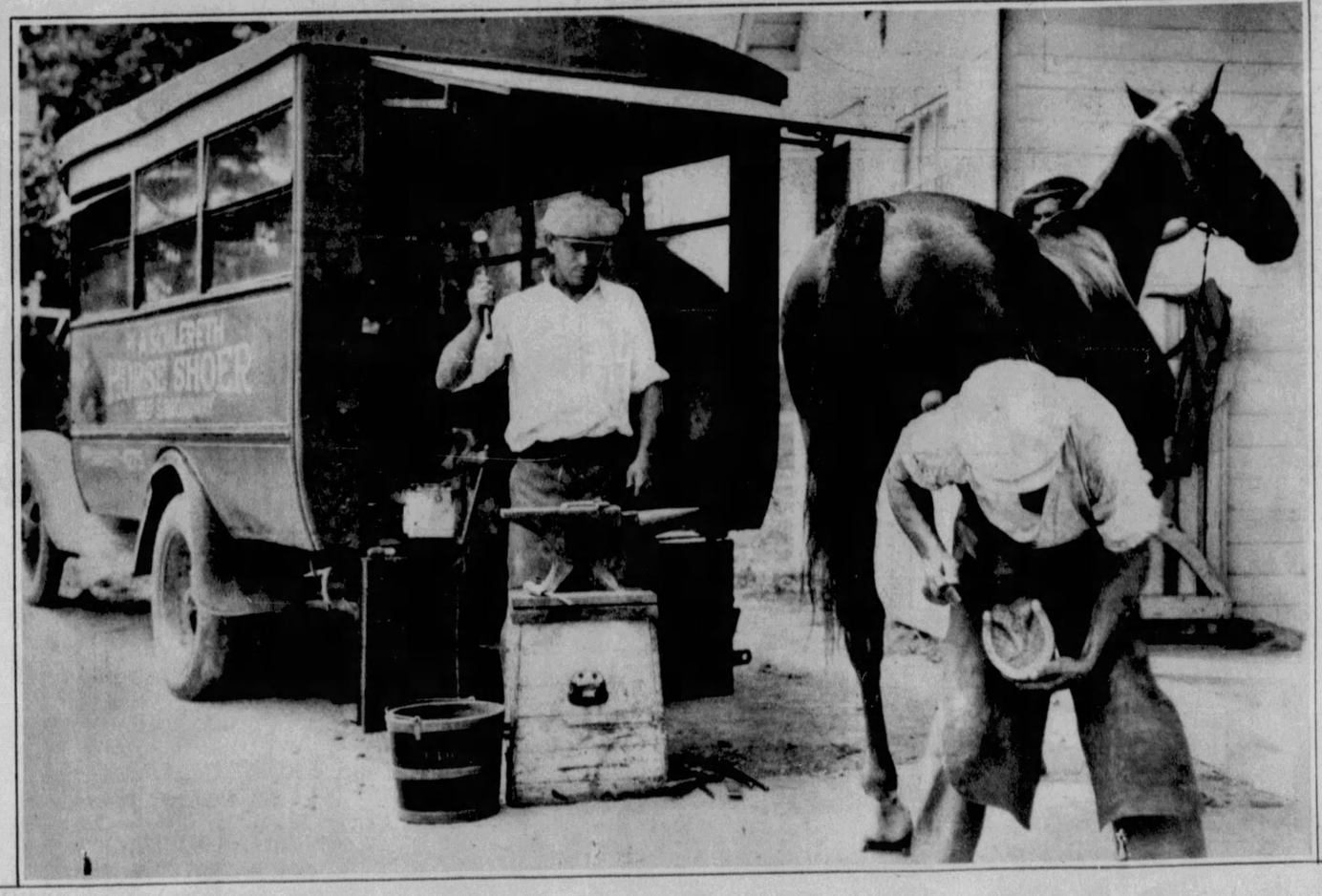
RESTING YOUNGSTERS, WITH WHITE PHLOX GROWING ALL AROUND.
Another of Pittsburgh's attractive gardens, that of Mr. John T. Parsons, 640 Pitcairn Place, admired by the tiny Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Lind and a pert bull.

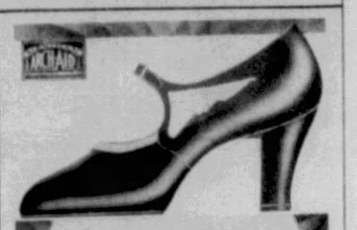
NELLIE CUSTIS IN 1932.
Mrs. H. H. DeLong as Nellie Custis in Somerset's (Pa.) Washington Bicentennial pageant to be produced next Saturday. The melodeon is a possession of Somerset's George Lohr family.

LOP EARS SET BACK
Permanent No Pain
Choose Your Own Nose
Noses Remodeled
All Facial Irregularities Corrected
CONSULTATION FREE. Write for full details and free illustrated Book No. 601
AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION STUDIOS
"A National Institution for Men and Women"
Hours: 9-6, Sunday 10-12
Tel. ATlantic 8277
ROOMS 405-6-7 PLAZA BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.

TOWEL HER DRESS.
Smiling Miss Ruth Selwyn, young film actress, at one of Hollywood's popular swimming pools. Her bathrobe's a great, big towel, her sunshade a coolie hat.

ROLLING SMITHY.
Here's the smithy at Ellisville, Mo.—Henry A. Schlereth—carrying his business out into the countryside in a motorized, rolling shop. Assistant Smithy Al Trible's fixing the shoe. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.




Early Fall Styles
NOW ON DISPLAY
Illustrated is one of the new Ritter & Morrison early Fall shoes. Chic brown kid, trimmed with a piping of folded beige and caramel brown kid around the instep. A single center buckle strap and Boulevard heels emphasize the smartness of the model. Despite the modish appearance of the shoe, the in-built Arch Aid features with their attendant comfort are all there.
In line with present day conditions all new Fall footwear in the Ritter & Morrison complete stock is offered this year at $8.50 and $10.00—considerably less than last year's prices, but without any sacrifice to their high standard of quality.
We Suggest Morning Shopping
Sizes 2½ to 12
Widths AAAAA to EEE
"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

PATCH-QUILT FARMLANDS IN THE ALLEGHENIES' ROLLING FOOTHILLS.
Rich farm country in precise rectangles on the swells of western Maryland, between Keyser and Oakland, not far from the Pennsylvania line.

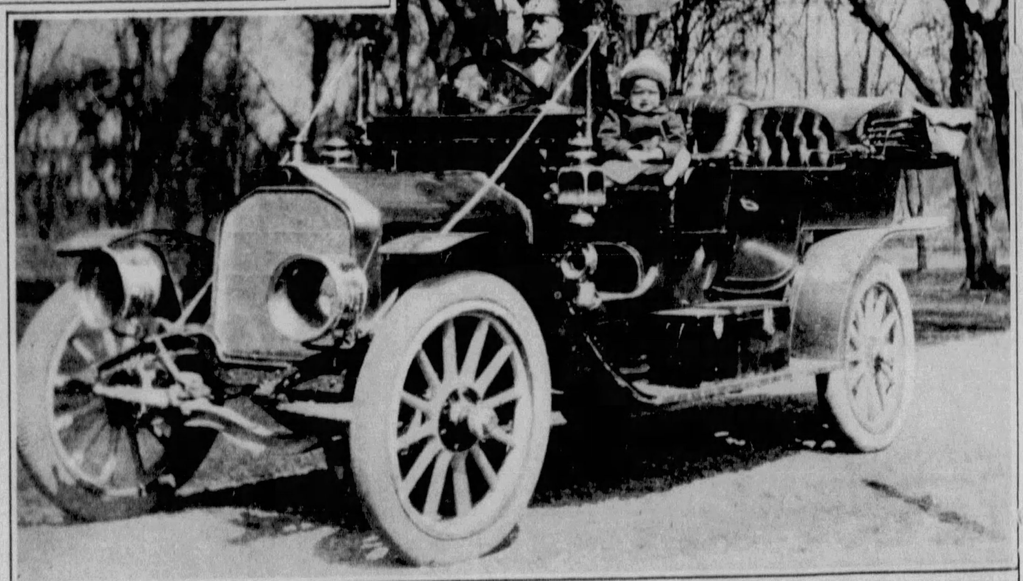
GOV. TENER'S INAUGURATION IN A JANUARY DRIZZLE, 1911.
Invocation at Harrisburg as Irish-born Gov. John Kinley Tener, one-time professional baseball player, took office. To the rear are preceding Gov. Pennypacker, succeeding Gov. Brumbaugh. This is a Frank E. Bingaman picture.

OLD OBSERVATORY.
The old Allegheny Observatory, North Side, on the site of Western University of Pennsylvania (now Pitt), as it appeared 25 years ago.

SHEATH DRESS.
The first sheath dress in Pittsburgh, pictured in June, 1908. This picture is loaned by Theodore Munson.

REMEMBER?

LAKE ELIZABETH.
Lake Elizabeth, West Park, years ago. Notice the swans, sailboat and the Soldiers' Monument. This picture is loaned by Dr. Frank C. Jordan, Allegheny Observatory.



TENNIS COURT BELLES IN 1896.
Players in the Mt. Pleasant-Wilmerding women's match at Ridgeview Park, Pa., in September, 1896 —those "Gay Nineties!"

MOTORING IN A 1910 MODEL.
The late W. C. Gundelfinger and his grandson pictured on a park drive as they motored in Grandpa's 1910 model touring car.

NEW COMPLEXION

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Sunday, August 28, 1932

Pets by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

No. 2—A Lucky Dog

I like my Dachshund best of all,
His heart's as big as his legs are small;
He's at my heels both day and night,
And everything I do is RIGHT.
"A lucky dog," my friends agree—
But what *I* say is "Lucky ME."

Malta's Old Temples Unearthed

ARCHEOLOGISTS, renewing their study of ancient temples dug from the soil of Malta several years ago and busy uncovering new evidence of ancient life on the Mediterranean island, still are mystified about their interesting findings.

They are reasonably sure that their spades and pickaxes have brought to light long forgotten places of worship which were used as far back as 50,000 years ago and as recently as 6,000 years ago. What races, or tribes, did the worshipping and what gods they bowed down to are matters of conjecture.

This much is known, however: The island now known as Malta, which is about midway between Sicily and Africa, was inhabited long before the dawn of history and the people who lived there were religiously inclined.

The oldest of the island's temples seem to be those at Hal-Saflieni. In one of the photographs on this page the members of a party of American tourists are shown looking through one of the many chambers of rough-hewn rock which make up this prehistoric shrine. The condition of the rock and the soil which covered it indicates that human beings occupied these cavern-like chambers 500 centuries ago.

What curious rites were staged here no one can say, but the construction of some of the underground cubicles of stone probably were lived in by oracles who uttered what passed for wisdom through narrow niches cut in the rock.

As architects, the builders of this temple were nothing remarkable, judged by present-day standards, but they knew the basic principles of construction and used rough blocks and columns of rock to excellent advantage, for their temples are still in a good state of preservation, even if they are crude and devoid of any artistic decoration.

One of the Main Altars of the Mnaidra Temple, at the Western End of the Island of Malta. It Was Built About 4000 B. C.

Discovered in 1914, These Remains of the Neolithic Temples of Hal-Tarxien at Last Have Been Laid Entirely Bare. Note the Stone Decorations, and the Huge Bulk of the Blocks.

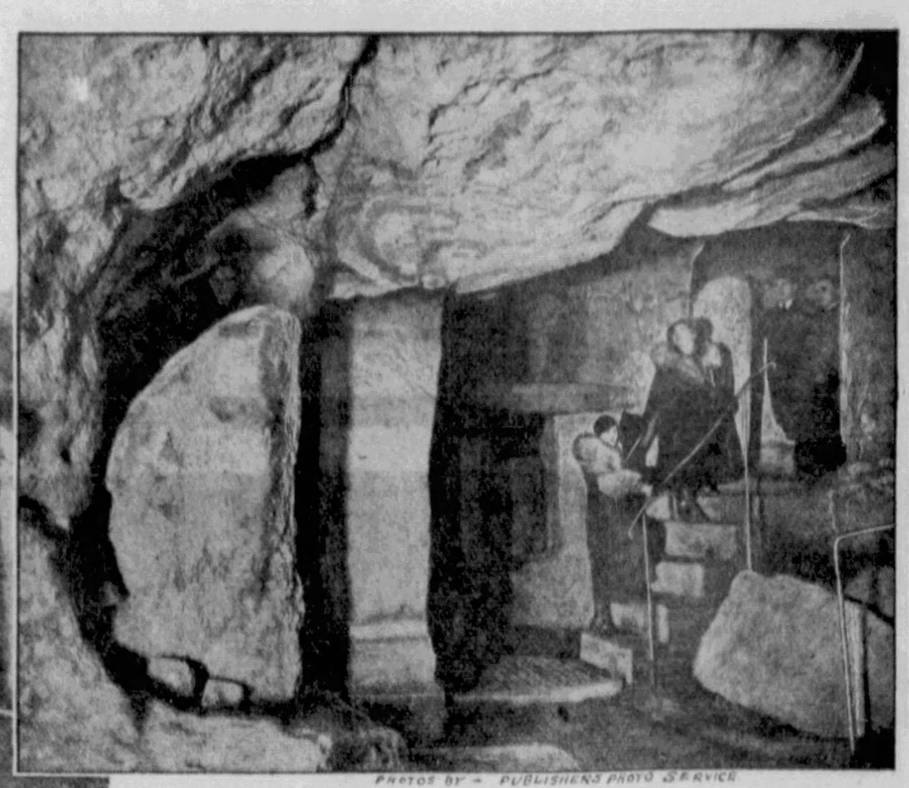
More modern, comparatively, but not so well preserved are other ruins near the town of Hal-Tarxien. These remains seem to be all that is left of a temple in which people paid tribute to pagan gods near the close of the so-called Stone Age.

By this time the people who lived on the island now known as Malta had developed a native art, for several of the stones are ornamented with a spiral design. This design is repeated in many of the compartments of the ancient edifice and, apparently, had some meaning in connection with the deities and the rites in which these gods were worshiped.

In many ways the archeologists found the ruins at Hal-Tarxien more interesting than the much older discoveries at Hal-Saflieni, chiefly because the rooms of this temple seem to have been used, at least a thousand years after they were built, as a sort of cemetery by the people of another period.

Whether the residents of Malta used the temple as a burial ground because they regarded the place as holy or whether they laid the remains of their dead there because it was made to order for the purpose is not known. It is known, however, that these people cremated their departed and laid them to rest surrounded by implements crudely fashioned out of copper.

Another of the photographs shows a section of the most up-to-date of the Maltese temples—the one near the town of Mnaidra. This building—if the scientists read the signs aright—was built about 4000 B. C. The builders, whoever they were, exhibited little of the skill shown by the Egyptians of the same period, but they did have sufficient knowledge of construction to form doors of stone blocks and to mortise the blocks so that they fitted into one another and could not easily be razed. They also worked on some of the stone with hammers to give the surface a spotted appearance.



PHOTOS BY — PUBLISHERS PHOTO SERVICE

The Hypogeum of Hal-Saflieni, Which Attracts Thousands of Tourists. The Cubicle, the Archeologists Reckon, Is More Than 50,000 Years Old.

Mean Things They Said About the Beauty Queen

ON the day that Ethel Wilson, the pretty 17-year-old daughter of a poor plasterer and herself a factory girl, was crowned queen at a beauty contest held in the town of Southend, England, she was about the happiest young woman in the country. A month later she was so miserable that she was ready to quit her beloved home town forever. She shut herself up from all but her closest friends. The smile faded from her face and the lustre went out of her eyes.

Who started the stories that spread from one end of the town to the other and made the little factory worker more unhappy than she ever imagined she could be is a mystery that remains to be solved. It is believed that the malicious gossip which moved the committee of judges to declare her title as beauty queen void and which kept her weeping behind locked doors originated with one or two disgruntled contestants who resented the honors bestowed on a working girl.

Whoever the culprits were, Fate played into their hands when Ethel, exhausted and excited by more than a week of parties given in her honor, collapsed on the floor of a music hall and had to be taken home in an ambulance. Their tongues wagged and rumors flew about Southend that the low-born queen of beauty was about to become a mother.

Nothing that her family could say seemed to have much effect on this vicious fiction. At first, Ethel tried to brave out the situation by appearing in public as much as possible. But she couldn't ignore the behavior of her fellow townsmen, including many people who had been her friends. They crossed the street when they saw her coming, or hurriedly engaged in conversation with someone else to avoid speaking to the girl.

The dethroned beauty queen finally broke under the strain of the nerve-wracking situation. She ate little, she slept fitfully, and finally she was put to bed with a severe case of bronchial pneumonia. She was in bed eight weeks. When she got up and about again one of her loyal friends came to her house and told her that people were saying that she had been spirited away to a nursing home and that she was the mother of not one baby, but twins. The scandalmongers, it seems, were going so far as to inform people how much each of the youngsters weighed.

This was too much for the factory girl and her family. They made up their minds to fight Dame Rumor with the one weapon that always licks her—the truth. They called on the town's most beloved physician and on the minister of their parish. They demanded that the chairman of the committee which had staged the beauty contest sit in on the conference with these estimable gentlemen.

The physician examined the girl. The parson talked with her, and the doctor and the clergyman talked very plainly to the beauty contest chairman. That very day these three men issued a public bulletin which read in part:

"Certain rumors circulated and repeated by ill-disposed persons inimical to the character of Southend's current queen of beauty have reached our ears. We have investigated these rumors and found them to be wholly unjustified and without foundation in truth. . . . We ask the co-operation of all fair-minded people in bringing to our notice any person who shall in future repeat this cruel slander when the young woman in question will take the opportunity of vindicating her character in open court."

This put a stop to the rumors. Miss Wilson was reinstated as beauty queen. But she no longer wants the honor. "It is pleasant to be popular," she said, "but I have had to pay too high a price for my few days of popularity."

© GRAPHIC PHOTO UNION

Miss Ethel Wilson, the Carnival Queen of Southend, England, Who Became the Target of Envious and Disappointed Contestants for the Honor Bestowed on Her—an Experience Familiar to Many Other Winners in Beauty Contests.

Kinkajou Has Candy Diet

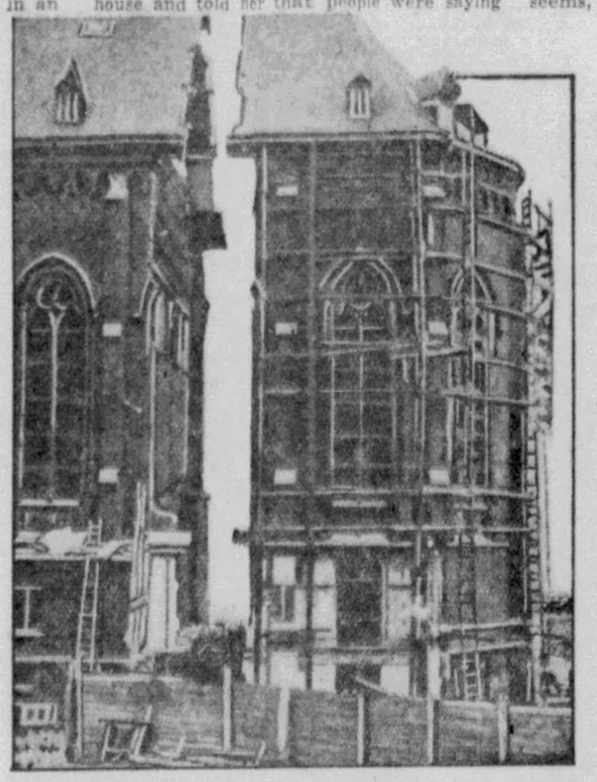
PETE, the pet kinkajou of a California animal farm, has radically changed his eating habits since he was brought there from the Central American wilds.

In his home territory Pete, who comes from a family which does most of its feeding at night, lived on fruit, mice, young birds and birds' eggs. But since he has been a resident of the United States he has developed, because of the kindness of his friends and admirers, a great liking for man-made sweets. Nowadays, the kinkajou had rather have a chocolate or a gumdrop than half a dozen wood mice.

Pete, as the photograph shows, runs largely to tail. He is about the size of an ordinary house cat and is a cousin to the raccoon. His fur is pale yellow and very soft, much like that on the pelt of the American red squirrel. It was feared that the animal's artificial taste for candy might upset his digestive system, but he has waxed fat and sleek on the diet.

ACME - PHOTO

Pete the Kinkajou, the Pet of a Los Angeles Animal Farm, Who Has Taken to a Diet of Sweetmeats Supplied Him by Admiring Visitors.



The Chapel of a Convent at Jupille, Belgium, Which Engineers Sawed in Half From Roof to Ground, So as to Lengthen the Building. The Hazardous Job Was Done Without Even a Minor Mishap.

Mouse Frightens Deadly Snakes

WHEN a store owner in Quincy, Illinois, put a mouse in a window-display cage of 12 snakes, including a couple of big rattlers, he expected the reptiles to make short work of the little fellow. But this, it seems, was a sort of David mouse, not at all afraid of the beady-eyed Goliaths.

The first rattler that struck at the mouse was turned back with a nip on the head that drew blood. Another rattler advanced to the kill, but was repulsed in the same way. Half a dozen other snakes, moving toward what looked to them like a meal, crawled back in a corner and left the mouse in possession of the field. As a reward for his courage and fighting efficiency, the mouse was lifted from the cage, fed and set free.

Sawed The Church In Half

LIEGE, BELGIUM.

BELGIAN engineers recently undertook one of the most interesting building operations ever attempted in Europe—the enlarging of the Chapel of St. Augustine, in the town of Juille, without sacrificing a bit of the old structure.

What they actually did, as the photograph above and at the left shows, was to saw the chapel in half, move the end of the building about 10-yards and make the edifice whole again by erecting a new 10-yard section of wall and adding an equal width of roof.

The first step in the operation was to lay a new foundation for the section of the chapel to be moved. When this foundation was in, workmen statrted at the top of the roof and "sawed" the chapel in two, from top to bottom. This was a delicate job, because the engineers had promised that none of the decorative architectural details of the inside of the place of worship would be damaged.

The "sawing" had to be done within a strip less than six inches wide. Of course, actual crosscut saws were not used in the work: specially made cold chisels were employed to cut the tile of the roof and the stone of the walls.

When the end of the building was neatly cut loose from the rest of the church, the second and most hazardous phase of the work was begun—the lifting of the end and the sliding of this part of the structure to its new foundation.

Stones at the bottom of the walls were taken out and hydraulic jacks were put in the openings thus made. A dozen of these jacks were distributed evenly under the end of the chapel. Slowly the screws of the jacks were turned until the part to be moved was about an inch off the ground. Tests were made to find out if the free section was perfectly balanced on the jacks. It was, and the heavy section of walls, roof, beams and windows was raised sufficiently to put rollers beneath it.

Stout ropes were fastened to the end of the church and turned about a powerful windlass. This windlass was revolved very slowly and the sawed-off section was pulled to its new base at a speed of about two feet an hour. The rest of the job was easy. Expert stone masons, roofers and wood workers then built the new 10-yard width of walls and roof and matched the new construction with the old to preserve the original appearance of the beautiful old chapel.

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How Pious (But Scientific) Mr. Putman Kept Tabs On His Wife

When Mrs. Putman Arrived Home Late One Night and Tiptoed to Bed, She Opened Her Boudoir Window and Received an Electric Shock. She Was Even More Shocked to Discover That, Whenever She Opened That Window, a Red Electric Light Bulb Glowed in Mr. Putman's Bedroom Closet, So That He Could Look at the Clock and See Just What Time She Went to Bed.

"Whispering Wires" All Over the House, She Says, Which Recorded for Him Every Step She Took and Every Word She Said, But After All It Was His Raucous Cornet Which Was the Last Straw That Broke the Camel's Back—and Nearly His Head, the Husband Complains

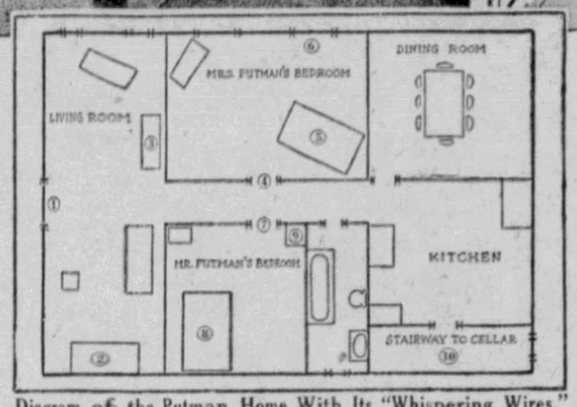


Diagram of the Putman Home With Its "Whispering Wires."

(1) Front Door Registered the Hour and Minute It Was Opened or Shut.
(2) Fireplace Containing Microphone.
(3) Radio Wired to Record Every Word Mrs. Putman Uttered.
(4) Mrs. Putman's Bedroom Door Which Registered Every Time It Was Opened.
(5) Floor Boards Near Mrs. Putman's Bed Recorded Every Time She got in or Out of it.
(6) Mrs. Putman's Bedroom Window Which Was Wired to Shock Her When She Opened It and Also to Flash a Light in Mr. Putman's Bedroom Across the Hall.
(7) Mr. Putman's Bedroom Door, Which Was Not Wired.
(8) Mr. Putman's Bed on Which He Could Lie and Watch the Lights in the—
(9) Clothes Closet Which Recorded Every Move Made by His Wife Across the Hall.
(10) Stairway to Cellar Where Wires Relayed Her Conversations to Neighbor Friends of Mr. Putnam When He Wasn't Around to Listen, or So Mrs. Putman Says.

Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing.—*Proverbs xviii:22.*

As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without discretion.—*Proverbs xi:22.*

VOLUMES have been written on how to take care of a wife. Mr. Byron Putman, of Wheaton, Illinois, has just written a new chapter on the subject and the courts are now deciding whether it is good or not.

Pretty Mrs. Adelaide Putman, 30 years old, says "NO, it isn't good!" But she also says she not only endured "whispering wires" all over her house which told her husband every word she uttered in his absence to friends or even the parrot, but others that recorded every time she entered or left the front door, when she got out of bed at night, when she stepped back again and to the second how long she was out from under the bedclothes.

She says that she let him rebuke her with Biblical texts, give her electric shocks as often as she tried to open the bedroom window, and even had to stand the agony of his playing a cornet around the place. But when Mr. Putman dragged Mrs. Putman away from the piano because she was interrupting his sacred solos with the profane one of "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," that was too much. As Samson smote the Philistines with the jawbone of an ass, the wife of his bosom smote her six-foot husband on the head with the heel of her slipper.

It did not kill him, only his love, and suits were brought for assault and divorce, and Mr. and Mrs. Putman are not speaking to each other, though they are living in the same house. While he does the marketing she does the cooking and says that for all his faults she loves him still.

Another Photograph of Mrs. Putman While She Was in an Amateur Theatrical Production.

Mr. Putman, being the president of the Federated Bible Classes of Wheaton, is naturally an expert on the "Good Book," who can quote most any of its precepts, giving chapter and verse. It seemed no more than right to devout Mr. Putman to follow the Biblical advice and get himself one of these "good things," but he took his time about the adventure because nobody better than he knew that the Old Testament is also full of cautions that some wives are not such a "good thing." He was somewhat perturbed by other precepts than those quoted above, for example:

Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies.—Proverbs, xxxi, 10. A foolish woman is clamorous; she is simple, and knoweth nothing—Proverbs, ix.13. And I find more bitter than death the woman whose heart is snares and nets, and her hands as bands.—Ecl., vii, 26. And the woman shall be a curse among her people.—Numbers, v, 27.

Mr. Putman knew that whatever is in the Bible must be true. Evidently he must watch his step, but how? In the glamor of courtship, when each puts the best foot forward, how was a man to find out a woman's true character. But after he had her under the same roof that ought to be easy enough. He must take a chance and hope for the best, because many of the exemplary figures of the Old Testament had done their best and guessed wrong. Even Job "had a fool for a wife."

Therefore Mr. Putman, with some inward misgivings, took the plunge, but to his dismay, after he had been married for months, he could not decide at times whether his wife was "with or without discretion" and therefore a "good thing," with "a price far above rubies," "a jewel of gold in the swine's snout," "a curse among her people" or just what he had taken unto himself.

Some religious persons think that science conflicts with religion, but not Mr. Putman, who is an electrical engineer. He would no longer bury scientific talent and hide his electric light under a bushel but apply it to his wife, whom a kind Providence had made completely ignorant of all such things. To her electricity was merely something that came in over wires to run vacuum cleaners and curling irons for her. That this dumb servant could be made to testify against her was something of which she had never dreamed. The first symptoms that anything unusual was going on were agreeable and deceptive. For a while Mr. Putman ceased objecting when she visited friends in Chicago.

Later, Mrs. Putman says she realized those absences were necessary to Mr. Putman in order to install his various ingenious "wife-spotting" devices. The next manifestation was not so pleasant. In fact it made her quite uneasy when in disputes he revealed a mysteriously accurate knowledge of her goings and comings at times when he was not on hand to observe. It seemed almost supernatural and she asked him. His only reply was to the effect that certain things are revealed only to the elect, or so she says.

Mrs. Adelaide Putman, Victim of the "Whispering Wires."

Mr. and Mrs. Putman on Their Wedding Day, Before He Had Begun to Keep Tabs on His Bride.

That did not make it entirely clear and one day, after a sharp little disagreement, Mr. Putman slammed the door and went out. All alone in the house, Mrs. Putman relieved her feeling by expressing some of her private thoughts about her spouse to the pet parrot, who scratched his dusty head and said nothing. No great harm in that, but a few days later her hair rose when Mr. Putman quoted her remarks word for word. Mrs. Putman felt almost like taking a lead pencil and giving the bird a black eye, but the man who had sold it assured her that Polly was not guilty. He might possibly have repeated a couple of phrases such as "old fool" or "stingy killjoy," but not a long and involved monologue. It must have been a lucky guess, the amused bird fancier suggested.

Mrs. Putman knew better. She stopped talking with the parrot and almost had doubts of the cat. Still her husband continued to reveal uncanny inside knowledge. At times when she knew positively that he was out of town, Mr. Putman somehow could tell whenever she went in and out of the house, to the exact minute of the day or night. The mystified woman decided to do a little detecting in her own feminine method.

One afternoon Mrs. Putman returned from Chicago and, making sure that neither her husband nor anyone else was in the house, informed the parrot that she had just bought a lovely blue dress, a hat to match, some lingerie and "what not all." Also she expressed the hope that Mr. Putman would not be present in the morning when they arrived because he would not approve.

Next morning he was present and opened the door when a large package was delivered from the store she had mentioned. Mr. Putman looked at the package and gazed upward a moment with half-closed eyes. Then he said: "Why did you not tell me that you had bought this hat, gown, etc.?"

"How do you know that I have bought any such things?" she asked.

"Nothing escapes me," he answered. "I'll bet you $100 that there is nothing in that package but a pair of blankets and a comforter," she dared him. Mr. Putman seemed tempted for a moment, but just in time he remembered that betting is sinful and opened the parcel without any wager. It was lucky for him that he did. However, it comforted Mrs. Putman to know that angels, spirits, parrot or whoever it was tattling on her could be kidded. She resumed her monologues with bird and cat, but only gave out such information as was good for her husband to know. Of course, these remarkable allegations are all Mrs. Putman's.

Then came a shock, literally. Returning one night a little late, Adelaide managed to tip-toe upstairs and reach her bedroom door unheard by the ancient method of "stepping on the husband's snores."

Inside, she undressed in the dark and was all ready for bed except for opening the window. She always opened the same one because the other had been stuck for a long time. As her fingers touched the sash such a powerful current ran through her that she uttered a shriek and almost jumped out of her nightie. Before the shocked wife could recover the door opened and Mr. Putman confronted her, watch in hand.

"A foolish woman is clamorous," she says he observed; "she is simple and knoweth nothing."

But Mrs. Putman was not entirely simple. Next morning, as soon as the engineer went to business, she called an electrician and quickly learned a lot. The window had been wired to a battery and spark coil in such a way that the husband could turn the current on and off by a switch in his own bedroom closet. Also, there were colored lights there which went on and off whenever she was out or in bed.

That was only the beginning. Wires ran everywhere, she says. A pair from the boards beside her bed recorded on a time device in the attic every time she stepped in or out of bed, and others did the same for the front door. The fireplace concealed a microphone and a dictagraph was in the radio loud speaker. Both were wired to the garage. Instead of driving away, as she had supposed, her husband would seem to have gotten into the car and with radio head phones on his ears read his Bible, prepared to catch any remarks made in the house. Down in the cellar coal bin she located another "listening post," hooked up with still another dictagraph.

Mr. Putman also had learned the cornet. Came, as the movie-caption writers say, a Sunday morning when, Mrs. Putman not yet having arisen and Mr. Putman having done so, he took up his cornet. However, in no better way can this distressing episode be told than in Mr. Putman's own words in his formal complaint against his wife. Here goes:

"That Mrs. Putman was in bed, but that about 9 o'clock a. m., your orator was fully dressed, with the exception of his tie, and had about thirty minutes of time before time to leave for the men's Bible class of which he is a member, and he decided to use this time in practicing one of his cornet solos, giving particular attention to some fingering exercises.

"That Mrs. Putman was then up and had gone to the kitchen to prepare breakfast, and that shortly after she came to the front room, where your orator was, and began to deride him and make insulting remarks about your orator's playing. That she thereupon started to pound on the bass notes of the piano, making great discord, and that she added to this with her shrill voice.

"That this continued for more than fifteen minutes, when she stopped and walked over to your orator and spit in your orator's face and began to talk to your orator about his dumbness in music.

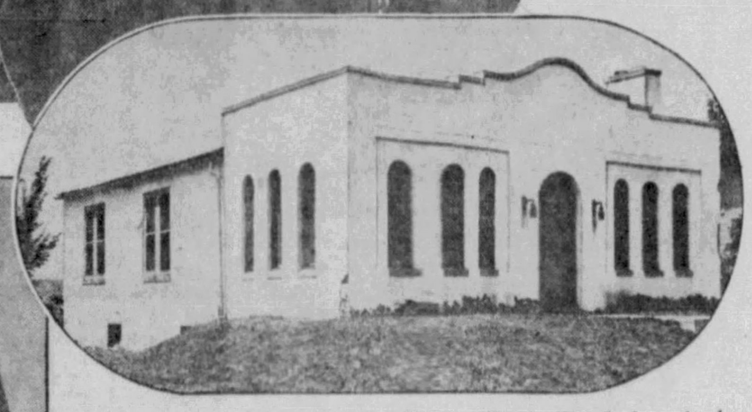
"That he thereupon put the instrument away and that he started to his room to get his tie, hat and coat, and that she stepped in front of him, flipped up her dress from the rear, and insulted him. That your orator put out his hand and caught her, not pinching her to do any injury, but more in the nature of a slap. That the defendant thereupon started to claw your orator's face; whereupon your orator grabbed her arms; that she over-balanced him and he dropped to the floor with one knee on the floor; Mrs. Putman being in sitting position; that your orator then got up and started again to his room, and that the defendant again clawed and pounded your orator's face and that your orator pushed her into one of the over-stuffed chairs nearby.

"She pulled off one of her shoes, holding the toe-end, raised up to her feet and struck your orator as he started to leave. That your orator took the shoe away from her and again started to leave, when she took off her other shoe, grabbing the same by the toe-end and raised upon her foot, with an over-head swing, hit your orator on the left side of the head, making an abrasion on your orator's head, from which the blood flowed freely in two streams down to his chin."

Staggering out, the husband called a policeman, who took his better half before Magistrate Frank E. Herrick, of Wheaton, on a charge of assault. The charge was dismissed. The husband then brought a suit for divorce, charging cruelty. The wife is contesting this through her attorneys, Laurence B. Jacobs and Herbert A. Grotfield.

Asked if all these electric wife-regulators really were used, Mr. Putman replied:

"They are grossly exaggerated. Mrs. Putman knows no more about electricity than a hog does about Sunday."



The Putman Home at Wheaton, Illinois, Which Was So Ingeniously Wired by Mr. Putman, His Wife Alleges.

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Marine Code Lends Novelty to Beach Costume

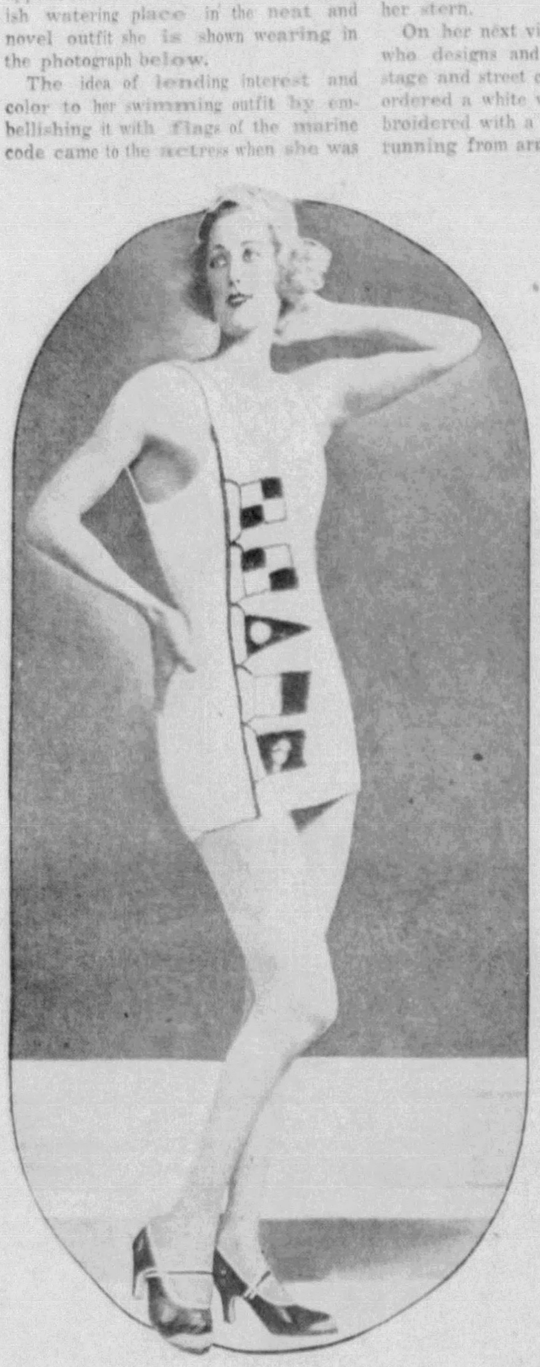
JUST when it seemed that all the possible ideas for ornamenting bathing suits had been exhausted, Miss Sybilla, an English actress playing at His Majesty's Theatre, London, appeared on the sands of a smart British watering place in the neat and novel outfit she is shown wearing in the photograph below.

The idea of lending interest and color to her swimming outfit by embellishing it with flags of the marine code came to the actress when she was thumbing through a magazine and saw a photograph of a yacht moored at one of the many sailing regattas held every year in British waters. The vessel was "all dressed up" with a string of signal flags stretching from her bowsprit to her stern.

On her next visit to the dressmaker who designs and makes most of her stage and street costumes, Miss Sybilla ordered a white wool bathing suit embroidered with a string of signal flags running from armpit to hip. And the first time she wore the suit she created a minor sensation.

Photographers followed the actress along the boardwalk and hovered about her on the beach. They wanted pictures of the first new idea in bathing suits they had seen all season. Debutantes and dowagers, struck by the "salty" flavor of the outfit and its bright but simple color scheme, decided to buy similar suits the moment they got back to London.

They found no duplicates of Miss Sybilla's seaside outfit, but it wasn't long before a manufacturer of sporting goods was turning them out by the hundred. It so happens that the flags on the actress's fetching costume do not spell anything—she merely picked flags that seemed to supply the best color contrast—but the "flag suits" now on the market can be bought with any short name or word fluttering down their fronts. At least one exclusive swimming club has adopted the idea and supplies all its members with suits decorated with the name of the club spelled in flags.



Miss Sybilla, the Principal Beauty in "The Dubarry," a London Hit, Who Has Introduced a Novelty in Beach Costumes by Displaying Marine Signals, Embroidered on Her Close-fitting Bathing Suit.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTOS

Remarkable Sequence of Snapshots Showing Miss Monica Dunne Falling From Her Mount, Lady Mack, at One of the Most Difficult Fences in the Whaddon Chase Point-to-Point Race for Ladies, Recently Held Near Leighton Buzzard, One of England's Best-Known Hunting Centers.

The African Chieftain's Priceless Throne

THE rulers of the African jungle, like the kings and emperors of less primitive lands, go in for thrones on which they sit when they review their fighting men or issue royal edicts. At the moment, one of these "seats of the mighty," one of the few such objects ever taken out of the Dark Continent, is on view in an exhibition of African art in Berlin, Germany. A photograph of the regal seat is shown below.

A close study of the throne, which was the cherished property of a chief of a tribe in the Cameroon, will show that it is done in what might be called the snake motif. The high back of the throne is fashioned of two uprights, three cross-pieces and four things representing twined serpents. The heads of the reptiles have white pieces of shell, which are intended to serve for eyes.

The lower part of the throne is semi-circular in shape, and is even more "snaky" than the back. The band that circles the white shell seat is coarse fabric woven to represent snakeskin. The other band, at the bottom of the curious chair, is on the same order, but in a somewhat different design.

It is the filigree work between these two bands that makes the throne the strange and valuable thing it is, for this craftsmanship is an intricate design of serpents worked out in bits of black stone, white shell and tough vegetable fibre.

The snakes are artistically and elaborately arranged so that the broad head of each is placed in a curve of its own body. And the sinuous body of every one of the snakes is turned once about the body of one of the other serpents in the decorative scheme.

So far as the explorers who bartered for this interesting bit of Negro art could learn, the throne is about fifty years old and has served as the sitting place of three different rulers of the Cameroon tribe. The throne is in perfect condition and not one tiny piece of stone, shell or fibre has been chipped from it in all these years. It was taken from the stoutest and largest hut in the jungle village, where it was protected from any raindrops that might have seeped through the thatch roof by a big umbrella fashioned of grass and leaves.

The chief deity of the tribe is a snake. That's why the artist, or artists, who made the royal seat chose the decorative scheme they did. The throne was held in awe by the natives of the tribe and none of them dared touch a finger to it unless permitted to do so by the all-powerful chief.

The Shell-Covered Chair Used by a Chief of the Cameroon Tribe in Africa Half a Century Ago. It Is Now on Exhibition in a Museum in Berlin.

Hungary's Most Beautiful Child

VIENNA.

UNTIL a committee of Hungary's leading photographers picked her from 10,000 youngsters as the most beautiful child in the country, the little girl, shown below, was an "unknown," except to a small circle of relatives and friends. Today her face is more familiar to her fellow countrymen than the features of any of the nation's grown-up queens of beauty.

Her name is Mariska and she is so typically and appealingly Hungarian that almost a million post-card reproductions of this likeness of her were sold in Vienna. Another million pictures of the four-year-old child have been sold outside of the capital. The money raised by the sale of these post-cards is being used in child welfare work.

Mariska, Four Years Old, Picked From 10,000 Hungarian Children in a National Contest as the Most Beautiful Child in That Country.

British Horsewoman's Narrow Escape in Bad Spill

THE "movie strip" directly above shows Miss Monica Dunne, one of the most daring and skilful of English horsewomen, doing what might be called a "Prince of Wales dive."

In the picture at the top, the rider is shown taking one of the most difficult fences in the Whaddon Chase point-to-point race for women at Thornborough. It is apparent that Miss Dunne is making a bad landing and that her mount is going to stumble. The sharp angle of the horse's back and the impact of its front feet has lifted the rider off the saddle and forward.

The next photograph shows the horsewoman astride the horse's neck and well started on her dangerous dive. Her feet still are in the stirrups, but her hands are thrust forward to break her fall when she strikes the turf.

A fraction of a second later—as the third picture in the strip shows—Miss Dunne's body was in a horizontal position. Her feet were still in the stirrups, but in such a position that they would slip out just before she struck the ground. If the plucky woman had not been a skilful rider she might have fallen in such a way that her boots would have caught in the stirrups and she might have been dragged to her death, or seriously injured by falling beneath the body of the tumbling horse.

The fourth and last picture is an unusual "action shot," with the horsewoman rolling on the ground. With something of the agility and presence of mind of a trained gymnast, Miss Dunne has managed to take what is called a rolling fall. Her shoulders have met the turf, but she rolled in the direction the horse is traveling and to one side of the mount. By doing this she avoided serious injury, although, a second later, one of the forefeet of the animal clipped the side of her head, inflicting a slight bruise.

While her head was being bandaged, the injured woman explained that the accident was entirely her fault—even though 20 of the 22 riders that started in the race fell before they reached the finish line.

"I was riding Lady Mack, a game mare and a good jumper," she said. "She wanted to take off about two feet ahead of the point where I made her jump, and that point was too near the hedge. The ground on the side of the hedge nearest the starting line is some two feet lower than on the other side, and it always is dangerous to bring a mount too close to a fence before taking off. I made an error in judgment and I was lucky to get off without paying a higher price for my bad judgment."

The "Prince of Wales dive" is all in the game for veteran riders like Miss Dunne. She has announced that she will enter her name in the Whaddon Chase race next year, and very probably will ride the same horse, which luckily escaped injury in the spectacular fall.

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Taking the Joy Out of Life

LONDON.

THE bloodhound is a sad and dejected looking fellow under the happiest of conditions. But when trouble comes into his life, via the bathtub, his mournful face takes on an expression of absolute misery.

In the photograph at the right, one of the four-legged inmates of the Dog and Cat Bureau, in Blandford Street, seems to have lost his faith, if any, in human nature, and to have abandoned any hope that he might have privately cherished that there's something pleasant to look forward to in a dog's life.

So utterly depressed did this dog become when he saw the tin tub and the bottles of flea-killing liquid, he submitted without a struggle.

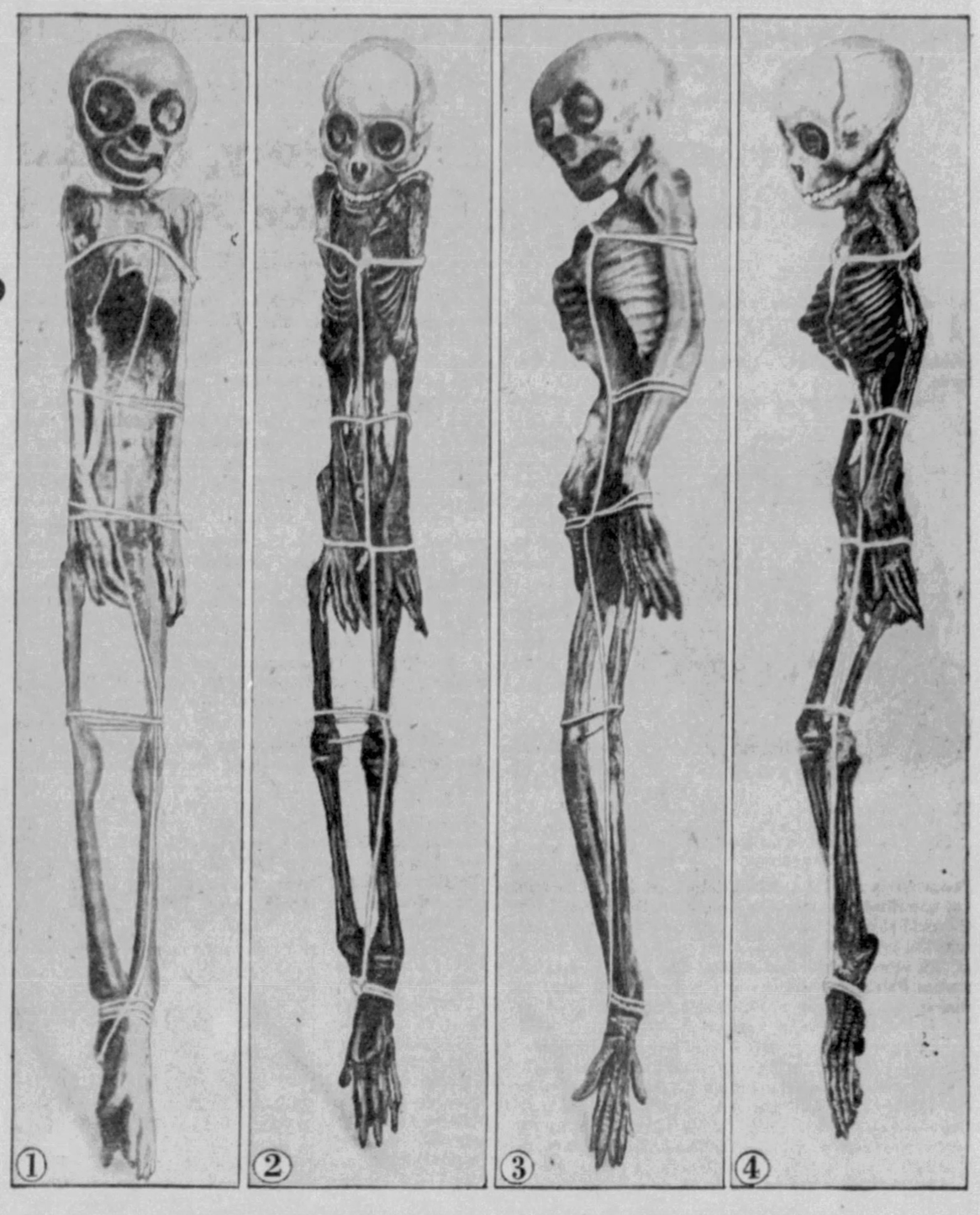
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

All Bloodhounds Are Famous for Their Dejecte Look, but This One, Having His Weekly Bath in the Blanford Street Kennels, Londo , Is Perhaps the Most Mournful-Looking of His Species.

Ape-Men and Ape-Women Still in Sumatra's Jungles?

Marco Polo Reported the "Missing Link" There 600 Years Ago, Travelers Keep Telling the Same Story, But If It Is So, Science Says the Ruthless Hunters Who Recently Announced They Had Killed One Only Slew a Baby Monkey

Living Proof That Mother Love Is Not Confined to Humans. This Langur Monkey of India Cares for Her Baby as Carefully as Any Human Mother Could Do, Which Is Precisely What the Sumatran Monkey Mother Did When the Hunters of the Supposed Ape-Man Attacked Her. This Is the Kind of Monkey Which Sir Arthur Keith Believes the Ape-Man Hunters May Have Shot, but American Authorities Disagree.



How Dr. Raven, of the Famous New York Scientific Institution, the American Museum of Natural History, Disproved, Especially for the American Weekly, the Story of the Living Sumatra Ape-Woman and Her Baby. Figure 1 Is the Front View of the Supposed Ape-Baby, as Photographed in Sumatra. Figure 2 Is the Skeleton of an Ordinary Young Monkey of the Macaque Species, Taken From the Collection of the American Museum and Photographed by Dr. Raven in the Same Position as the Supposed Ape-Baby Skeleton. Figure 3 Is Another Photograph of the Sumatra Skeleton, Shown in Profile. Figure 4 Is the Museum's Macaque Monkey, Also Photographed by Dr. Raven in a Profile View.

A FEW weeks ago a remarkable story came over the cables from the East Indian island of Sumatra, famous for centuries for wonders of many kinds, from the rhinoceros over which people marveled in the Middle ages to the strange spices that Yankee skippers brought back in their clipper ships in the days when American commerce went around the Horn to China and the East. A band of hunters, it was said, had shot a wild ape-woman and her baby. The female, although wounded, escaped. The baby died and its body had been preserved, the report said.

Thus came to the most definite state so far a legend that has lasted at least since the days of Marco Polo. Photographs of the skin and skeleton of the supposed ape-baby now have been received both in New York and in London. What the verdict of science is on the tale the photographs on this page make clear.

For years natives of the remoter parts of the island have been reporting these animals under the names of Orang Pendek or Orang Letjo. Orang Pendek means small man, for the animals always are reported as only about half or less the height of an ordinary human being. Orang Letjo means "man who speaks gibberish," referring to the inability of the human natives to understand any of the sounds that the supposed animals make. Similarly, the more familiar term, Orang Utan, which is the name of a kind of ape not uncommon in modern zoos, means "man of the woods" and indicates that almost any kind of a man-like ape is likely to be named by the natives a "man" or "orang."

Spurred by the offer of a reward, a large party of Sumatran hunters set out in June of this year for the seldom-visited Rokan Mountains. Finally, the party chanced on a small family or band of the mysterious Orang Letjos. All ran away rapidly except one mother, who delayed to urge her young baby to faster flight.

One of the hunters fired, wounded the mother and killed the baby. Seeing her baby fallen, the mother finally ran off with the rest of the family and disappeared, perhaps to die later on in the forest.

Thus runs the simple, tragic story of what might have been the death of one of the most important to science of all creatures in the world. It does not detract from the pathos of the mother's self-sacrifice and loss that the victim probably was not really any mysterious ape-man baby but was merely a baby monkey.

As soon as the photographs from Sumatra reached London they were submitted to the famous anatomist and expert on evolution, Sir Arthur Keith. It was very unlikely, Sir Arthur decided, that any unknown kind of ape-man was represented. The probability that some such creature intermediate between man and apes once lived in Sumatra and Java is great, for it was in the latter island that there were found a generation ago the fossil bones of the animal since named Pithecanthropus erectus, unquestionably representing one of the extinct ape-like varieties of man.

The story of the Orang Letjo, however, Sir Arthur Keith decided, is untrue. Instead of any unknown or unusual animal, the baby that was shot belonged, he believes, to the group of langur monkeys, already well known as the "holy monkeys," protected at many temples in India and specimens of which exist in many zoos.

In the United States, experts of the American Museum of Natural History, in New York City, reach the same conclusion that no ape-man is concerned, although Dr. H. C. Raven and Dr. W. K. Gregory, of that institution, when consulted by the American Weekly, decided on a different monkey species as the one most likely to be represented by the baby victim of the Sumatra hunters. This baby probably represents, they believe, a macaque monkey, an animal already known to exist in the Sumatra mountains, and which is remarkably man-like in many of its characteristics, especially in its characteristics in babyhood.

In River Gravels of the Near-by Island of Java There Were Found Years Ago the Bones of the Famous Ape-Man Fossil, Pithecanthropus Erectus, of Which This Is an Artist's Reconstruction—But All These Real Ape-Men of Ancient Geological Ages Science Believes to Be Extinct.

In the extensive collections of the American Museum, comprising thousands of bodies, skins and skeletons of animals from every part of the world, Dr. Raven found the skeleton of an undoubted macaque monkey from the same East Indian region. This skeleton he wrapped and tied in the same way as the Sumatran one and photographed it especially for the readers of the American Weekly—photographs reproduced on this page for comparison with the alleged ape-baby ones. Anyone can see from these photographs how similar the two creatures are, even if they are not absolutely identical.

Dr. Raven, who has spent years in the Dutch East Indies studying the native animals and collecting specimens, expressed these views in a statement prepared for the American Weekly:

"With reference to the recent reports of an 'Ape Man,' 'Orang Letjo' or 'Orang Pendek' from Sumatra," he said, "Dr. G. Elliot Smith and Sir Arthur Keith of London have pointed out that claims as to the existence of such a creature in the East Indies go back to the time of Marco Polo.

"While hunting in the forests of Borneo, natives occasionally pointed out to me footprints which they claimed to have been made by an animal that walked like man and which they referred to as 'Orang Pendek,' literally translated from the Malay meaning 'short man.' In every case I identified the footprints as having been made by a macaque (Macaca nemestrina).

"It is the custom of the Malays and many other peoples to peg skins out to dry. This is done with the hairy side of the skin down and the inner side exposed. It is customary in the field when preserving skeletons to strip off some of the flesh and tie the limbs and body together with a bit of rattan or cord and then dry them.

"The photographs showing two views of the skeleton of the so-called 'Ape Man' of Sumatra and another photograph of the skin lead me to the conclusion that the specimen has been prepared jn the manner described. As a young East Indian monkey of the same size (16½ inches from heel to crown) was available, I have prepared it for comparison with the original in the same way as I believe the Sumatra specimen was prepared."

These photographs, made by Dr. Raven of the known specimen of monkey preserved in the Museum in New York, are printed on this page, side by side with the photographs of the supposed ape-man from Sumatra.

The macaque monkey, if it really was a baby macaque which was shot by the Sumatran hunters, should have a short tail. This is missing from the Sumatra specimen, as are also some of the teeth which even a baby monkey of this kind should have. It is probable, however, that the teeth have fallen out or were removed during the preparation of the skeleton, and that the bones of the tail also have been removed, either purposely or accidentally.

Thus ends the great ape-man mystery of 1932—whether an accidental misunderstanding or a purposeful fake no one in America or Europe can be sure. Undoubtedly the natives of Sumatra and Java would regard any more or less man-like monkey as a "man" and would call it an orang.

On the other hand, a purposeful fake is by no means impossible. Scientific institutions, even in these depression days, have funds to spend on expeditions. There are many wealthy travelers and scientific amateurs who might be persuaded to finance a search party were they convinced that an unknown variety of men or ape-men still existed in the Sumatran fastnesses. Such an expedition would mean many dollars to natives who could get jobs with it, and dollars are none too plentiful nowadays in the East Indies any more than in more civilized countries.

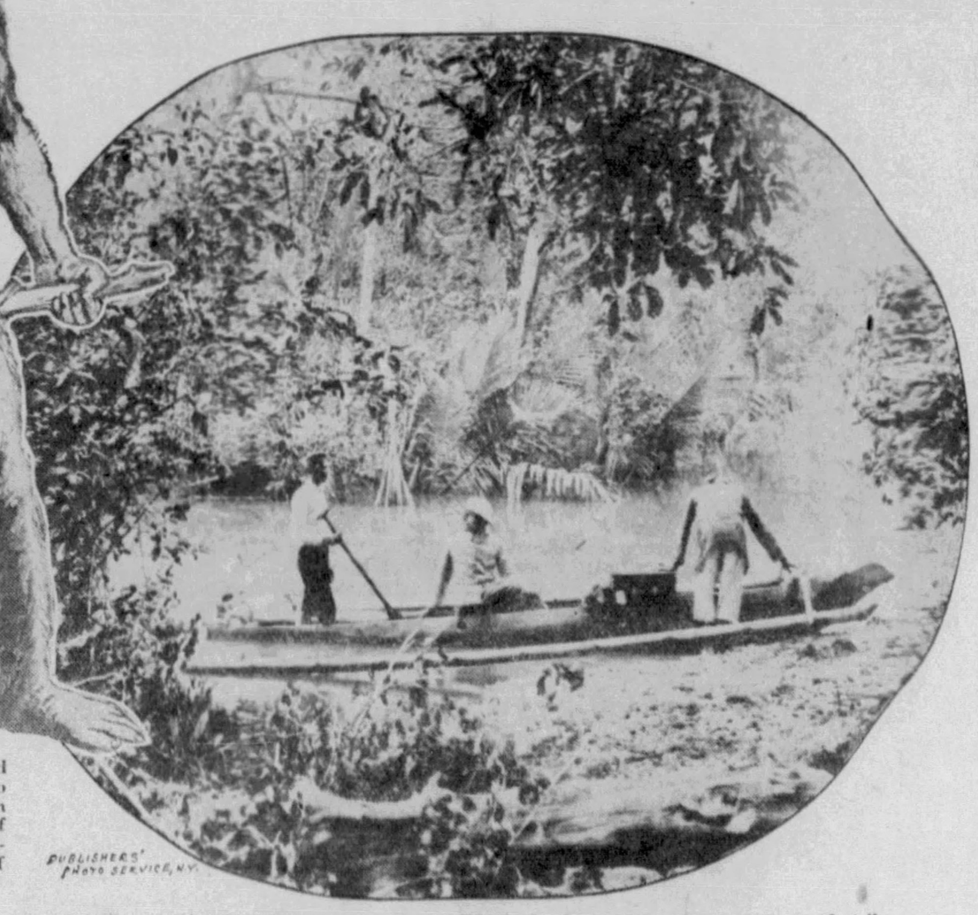
More than six centuries ago, as Dr. Raven points out, the famous Italian traveler in China and the East, Marco Polo, heard much the same ape-man story in the same region. Describing the Kingdom of Lambri, said to constitute one of the eight separate kingdoms then existing in the island of "Java the Lesser," now called Sumatra, Marco Polo's narrative says: "In this kingdom are found men with tails, a span in length, like those of the dog, but not covered with hair. The greater number of them are formed in this manner, but they dwell in the mountains and do not inhabit towns."

That even in Marco Polo's time that part of the world was not entirely innocent of scientific fakes is indicated by another passage in the same narrative, describing one of the remarkable products of this same island of Sumatra. "It should be known," the narrative runs, "that what is reported respecting the dried bodies of diminutive human creatures or pigmies, brought from India, is an idle tale, such pretended men being manufactured on this island in the following manner:

"The country produces a species of monkey of a tolerable size and having a countenance resembling that of a man. Those persons who make it their business to catch them, shave off the hair, leaving it only about the chin and those other parts where it naturally grows on the human body. They then dry and preserve them with camphor and other drugs; and having prepared them in such a mode that they have exactly the appearance of little men, they put them into wooden boxes and sell them to the trading people, who carry them to all parts of the world."

Yet the story of the shooting of the recent ape-baby may be true enough, and is by no means without interest to the evolutionists.

If men and monkeys are so much alike in body and habits, there must be truth in the theory that they are linked together by inheritance from some remote animal ancestor of both of them. There exist in the world, a recent lecturer stated, five kinds of great apes. They are the gorilla, the chimpanzee, the gibbon, the orang utan—and man.



A Photograph of a Sumatran Jungle in Which the Living Ape-Man or "Orang Letjo" of the Hunters' Tales Is Supposed to Lurk, but Science Says That These Are Merely Monkeys or Apes of Well-Known Kinds.

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Why We Are Unjust to Snakes

Archeologists Digging in Mesopotamia Discover a 6,000-Year-Old Clay Seal Representing the Oldest Version of the Garden of Eden Story, the Basis of Most of the Modern Prejudice Against Serpents

THE story of Adam and Eve and the serpent—on which is based man's unreasoning hatred of the snake throughout Christendom—has been traced back to prehistoric times by new discoveries just made in Mesopotamia.

It was a familiar story six thousand years ago, centuries before the Bible was written, according to these finds, and scientists are pleased in having discovered at last the original source of all the slander against man's lowly friend, the snake.

The 6,000-Year-old Seal Recently Discovered in Mesopotamia, Which Is, Perhaps, the Oldest Representation of the Garden of Eden Legend.

At Tepe Gawra, in the highlands of Northern Mesopotamia, a joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the American School of Oriental Research has unearthed remnants of a civilization that flourished four thousand years before Christ. Among the objects of great scientific interest found was a clay seal on which an artist of this remote period had depicted the flight of man and woman before the menace of a serpent. The man and woman were pictured, dejected and perhaps penitent, retreating before the darting tongue of the snake. This seal was made long before the Bible was written and is thought to be the earliest pictured version of the Garden of Eden legend.

It is a curious fact that Christian peoples, almost alone among the population of the earth, have a horror and loathing of snakes, whereas nearly all non-Christian tribes and races, in antiquity and modern times as well, have befriended, loved and even worshiped the snake. Science teaches that he is not an enemy of man unless first attacked. He is useful in destroying millions of rodents that eat up the crops of farmers. He is an intelligent pet and can be trained to dance and do other tricks. No child has an "instinctive" dread of a snake, scientific experiment has proved, and children have to be taught by their nervous parents that snakes are "dangerous."

Why, then, do we recoil with horror when a snake approaches? Why do we insist on killing it instantly, without mercy, whether it is a poisonous snake or not? Because, say modern scientists, we blame the snake, whether we are Fundamentalists or not, for the fall of man and all his woes; we associate the snake with the devil of the Garden of Eden who tempted Eve to eat the forbidden fruit and in her turn to tempt Adam to eat it. Whether we take the story literally or not, we have been prejudiced against the snake by the beliefs of our ancestors.

In virtually all other religions the snake has been given a place of dignity and respect, if not of actual veneration. He was not associated with the devil, but was regarded as having the attributes of a god. His remarkable trick of moving with lightning swiftness, though he has no hands or legs, gave him the reputation of moving by his spirit alone, and therefore being godlike. His gift of shedding his skin every so often and crawling out of it with a brand new coat was looked upon as a symbol of immortality. He was worshiped by the Egyptians, the Greeks and Romans, the Druids and Norsemen, and virtually every uncivilized tribe of ancient times, and he is venerated today by the Chinese, the Japanese, the Hindus, most all Africans and many other racial divisions.

Only in the regions where the Hebrew and Christian religions sprang up was the snake identified with the devil, and the new discoveries in Mesopotamia show that this belief was not merely of "Biblical" origin, but prevailed there long before the Bible was written.

An Old Grecian Statue of Esculapius, the Beneficent Founder of the School of Medicine; According to the Ancient Belief a Serpent Coiled About His Staff and Thereby Conferred Great Wisdom on This Deified Doctor; and the Serpents of Esculapius Still Appear on the Symbols of the Medical Profession Today.

Dr. E. A. Speiser, director of the expedition which reported the finds, has been able to date the "Adam and Eve" seal conclusively at about 4000 A.D.

"The seal obviously represents a mythological scene and is based on a story which dealt with the sorrowful results of man's association with the serpent," said Dr. Speiser. "The subject matter is thus similar to the account of Adam and Eve. One need not go so far as to see in the Gawra seal an exact parallel of the Biblical narrative. But the impression is, nevertheless, of exceptional significance, for it furnishes definite proof that stories related to the Adam and Eve episode were known—and graphically portrayed—as early as the beginning of the fourth millennium. The Biblical passage can now be traced back to prehistoric times."

Whatever the origin of the serpent's part in the fall of man, the belief was not shared by the Egyptians and other races of antiquity. In Egypt the snake appeared as a symbol in the royal crown. The asp, of the species which Cleopatra used in committing suicide, was especially sacred to royalty.

The snake always played an important role in Hindu religion. The great god Vishnu was said to recline, during the four months of the periodical rains, upon a couch formed by the body of the holy serpent Ananta, whose name meant endlessness or eternity. Thus the chief Hindu deity was borne upon the primeval "world substance," water, by a snake which typified immortality.

In Egyptian mythology, the god Horus, son of Osiris and Isis, was the counterpart of his father and, like Osiris, was symbolized by a serpent. The four sons of Horus found a dwelling place in the body of the sacred serpent Amoukouou, as pictured in many wall inscriptions left by the Egyptians. They worshiped the snake and identified him with their gods.

In Greece and Rome the snake was a religious symbol of good, not evil. Sacred serpents were cared for in all the older Greek temples of Bacchus and Apollo, for healing and divination. Scholars hold that the original worship at Delphi was that of Pytho, the serpent, long before it became the shrine of Apollo, hence Pythian Apollo. The priestesses sat on a tripod, around which serpents were entwined.

Esculapius, the son of Apollo, was another deity symbolized by the serpent, and it is from this fact that the symbol of the medical corps of the United States Army is derived—a staff around which a snake is entwined. Esculapius was worshiped as the god of medicine, and was said to have gained his wisdom from a wise snake. Hence the Greeks always represented him as having a staff with a snake coiled around it. Hygeia, his daughter, from whose name our word hygiene is derived, was likewise depicted as holding a snake, and in many statues she is shown feeding milk to the snake.

The ancient Hebrews themselves, as a matter of fact, were serpent worshipers until the practice was stamped out by King Hezekiah, who lived about seven hundred years after Moses. The latter, as related in the Bible, set up a brazen serpent himself, which the Children of Israel worshiped in order to be relieved of a plague of snakes in the Wilderness. Here is evidence that, for seven centuries, all the time from Moses to Hezekiah, serpent-worship had been allowed side by side with the worship of Jehovah.

In the case of the Hebrews, however, it was a worship inspired by fear of the snake, a feeling handed down from the Adam-and-Eve episode, whereas in other religions the snake was respected rather than feared.

Among the Babylonians, and the great peoples preceding them, it appears that the ocean was regarded as a great serpent, flowing around the earth as a girdle, and they spoke of the "river of the snake." It is from this that the Chinese are believed to have inherited their sacred dragons, which represent a form of serpent-worship. The dragon also figured in early English mythology, and St. George, who slew a mighty dragon, is the patron saint of England.

Snake-worship is almost universal among uncivilized tribes today. American Indians of the Southwest still have their snake festivals, a heritage from the Incas and Aztecs of Central and South America, in whose religion the serpent was a very important figure.

Nearly all savage tribes of Africa venerate the snake. The python, sacred to the Grecian Apollo may centuries ago, is the snake god most commonly worshiped by the blacks.

With such a background of centuries of veneration and respect, modern friends of the snake declare, the reptile doesn't get a "fair shake" among those who would kill him ruthlessly.

"There is probably no class of creatures less known, more hated and more unjustly persecuted than reptiles," declares Professor Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at New York Zoological Park. "But observation brings about a transformation of ideas in the minds of their persistent enemies. The comparatively small proportion of reptiles possessing poison-bearing fangs are not provided with these instruments for the purpose of slaying mankind; the fangs of the poisonous serpent are intended by nature to be an aid to the creature in procuring its prey."

Dr. Ditmars points out the value of snakes to the farmers of America, declaring that they devour millions of rats, mice and other rodents that are nothing but nuisances, destroying crops and stored grains. A single blacksnake during the Summer months will destroy dozens upon dozens of mice, and will prowl through the burrows of destructive shrews and moles, devouring their young.

The importance of conserving snake life has been borne home to many American farmers who realize that the other natural enemies of crop-destroying rodents are getting fewer and fewer. Wolves and foxes, hawks and owls are getting scarcer every day, because they are ruthlessly killed by persons who believe in exterminating every creature that varies in its wild diet occasionally to steal a chicken from the barnyard.

In California farming sections signs are now prominently displayed: "Don't kill harmless snakes. They destroy disease-breeding rodent pests. The only harmful snakes in California are rattlesnakes."

When collectors from museums, universities or zoological societies come to seek specimens of snakes they are requested to take away not more than one snake from each farm. The farmer is getting snake-conscious. He knows now that the serpent is his friend.

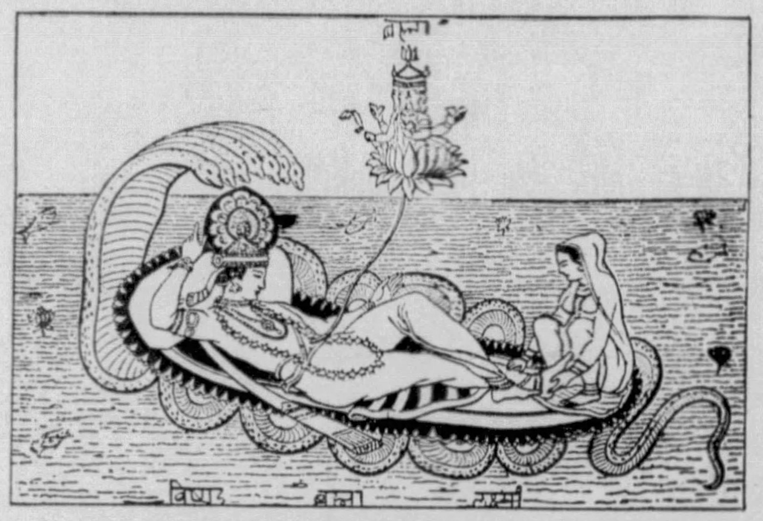
There are 1,700 recognized species of snakes and only an exceedingly small percentage of them are poisonous. The lizard, often misjudged as harshly as his cousin the snake, is almost universally harmless. Out of 97 varieties in the United States, only one lizard, the Gila monster of the Southwest, is venomous.

Snakes differ from most other creatures in that they sleep with their eyes wide open and hear with their tongues. They have no eyelids and they have no ears. When a snake darts out his sharp tongue he is "listening." He can tune this highly sensitive organ to receive the faintest sound waves, just as a radio set receives electric waves.

The rattlesnake and the few other species that are poisonous will not attack man unless first attacked.

Nearly all snakes are sluggish, especially when well fed, yet when a snake strikes, he does so with lightning swiftness. No camera has been perfected that has a lens fast enough to photograph the lunge of a striking rattlesnake.

The fact that a well-fed snake is amiable is said to be a large part of the secret of Egyptian and Hindu snake charmers. They handle the deadly cobra without fear because they take the precaution to see that the snake is full of food and good-natured.



The Ancient Aryans Not Only Had No Distrust of the Snake But Worshiped It, and This Old Hindu Picture Shows the God Vishnu Supported by the Serpent Ananta, Symbol of Eternity.

Ancient Egyptians Thought the Snake a Most Important Creature, and This Picture, About 5,000 Years Old, Shows the Serpent Amoukouou, Which Served as a Dwelling for the Four Sons of Horus, Grandchildren of Osiris and Isis, Whose Heads Are Shown on the Back of the Reptile.

The Hindus charm and tame poisonous snakes and teach them to dance to the music of the flute. Snakes are quite fond of music, and snake charmers of the Orient can call them out of hiding and capture them by providing melody. Some charmers need only to master a certain tone of voice to make snakes obey them. Other fakirs soothe and hypnotize cobras by stroking them softly and talking to them. Snakes are worshiped by many peoples of India, are pampered with milk and sugar, and are given a ceremonial cremation when they die, even being provided with a winding-sheet while lying in state.

An English actor, Lawson Butt, who was required to enact a scene in which he wrestled with a twenty-foot boa constrictor, was told that if the great snake was kept well-fed he would never get vicious and choke the actor. Butt followed this advice and found that the enormous reptile was really very friendly.

Rex, a police dog, made friends with a big Missouri snake at a ranch near Long Beach, California, and for a long time the two were inseparable. The snake slept coiled lovingly around Rex's neck, and Rex defended it when harm threatened. There are innumerable instances in which humans, especially children, have found snakes to be excellent pets.

Allen S. Williams, director of the International Herpetological Society, declared he had made it his life's work to eradicate from the mind of the public "the many silly prejudices, superstitions and errors" regarding reptiles.

"The fear of serpents cherished by many adult human beings in the temperate zone," he declared, "is chiefly due to misinformation imparted to them in childhood by their elders, who were similarly misled. If children were permitted to remain in absolute ignorance of the nature of serpents they might not fear them, but instead they are told fakes, in place of facts, by older people, and even many instructors of biology in our public schools are very meagerly informed in this respect

HERBERT - PHOTO

The Idea That Human Beings Have an Instinctive Aversion to Snakes Has Been Shown to Have No Basis Whatever by Modern Experiments, and Here Is a Photograph of Little Eileen Conlon, Whose Favorite Pet Is a King-Snake.

"The Temptation of Eve," by William Blake, the Early 19th Century English Artist. One of the Many Pictorial Interpretations of the Old Legend of the Serpent in Eden, Which Has Contributed So Greatly to Fear of the Snake Which Science Says Is Entirely Unfounded, Except in the Case of the Very Few Poison-fanged Serpents.

Out of an experience of twenty years of association with living serpents, and of making people acquainted with them, I can refer to tests innumerable with small children from two years upward who showed no sign of fear of serpents.

"Any one of those who have been sufficiently interested in studying reptiles to entertain captive serpents will testify to their timidity and gentleness. The fear of serpents is founded on ignorance."

Mexican convicts sent to a penal colony on Maria Madra Island off Lower California spend their spare time training boa constrictors as pets. The great snakes are as common there as alley cats in the average American city, and they are friends of the convicts and quite harmless.

It is a matter of common knowledge in South America that the huge anaconda, a snake big enough to eat a calf (which he frequently does) will not attack a human being. Instead, he scurries to the nearest creek or river, hiding all but his head, and watches the man peacefully as long as there is no show of fight. The anaconda grows to a length of 40 feet.

The snake has no jaw strength with which to crunch or chew food, and, except for the reptiles that are constrictors, has no means of killing his prey. The constrictors wrap their bodies around an animal and kill it in that fashion, but the non-constrictor snake must either swallow its prey alive or kill it with poisoned fangs. The many stories told about snakes "charming" a rabbit, bird or other prey are believed by biologists to have their origin in the fact that the snake has bitten its prey first, and the "charmed" state is simply one of paralysis.

There is no doubt whatever, on the other hand, that men charm snakes. Those who make a practice of it in India and Egypt are able to call to them an untamed and deadly cobra, to make it obey by a word of command, and to pick it up without being bitten. The feat has also been accomplished by an American snake charmer with a rattlesnake as his subject. The rattlesnake, if well-fed and convinced that the advances made are friendly, will permit itself to be picked up and handled.

Snake hunters testify that all reptiles will retreat to avoid trouble, but poisonous snakes, knowing they have a weapon of defense, will make a stand if threatened. The vogue for reptile-skin shoes, handbags and other articles for women, which was at its height several years ago, resulted in the destruction of millions of snakes. It also is a paying occupation in the American Southwest, where rattlesnakes are plentiful, to hunt them for the sake of their oil. Rattlesnake oil, contained in small glands in the snake's back, is highly penetrative and brings a good price in remedies sold for the relief of rheumatism. It has been quoted as high as $100 a gallon, wholesale. A large rattlesnake will yield two or three teaspoons of it.

The ancient argument as to whether the harmless blacksnake can kill a rattlesnake in combat was tried out recently by a group of enthusiasts in Texas. But the two snakes that had been captured for the purpose absolutely refused to fight. They acted like a couple of loving pugilists in a prize-fight "set-up." They were so affectionate that the snake fight promoters decided to keep them for pets.

Many libels have been uttered against snakes, rattlers and otherwise. Weird tales handed down from generation to generation tell how a "coach-whip" snake will whip a human being to death, how a "hoop" snake will take his tail in his mouth and roll away like a hoop, how a "milk" snake will mischievously milk a cow in the pasture, how a "hog-nose" or puff adder will kill a person by blowing his breath in his face. There "ain't no such animal" that will do such things.

The puff adder is non-venomous and harmless, no snake can milk a cow, the "coach-whip" never whips or attacks anybody—and the Bronx Zoo has offered $1,000 to anybody who will produce a "hoop" snake. Two old ladies in Georgia said they would be glad to send one to the zoo but for the fact that they were opposed to vivisection and were afraid scientists would be cruel to their hoop snake.

The miraculous stories told about snakes make the yarn of the Louisiana telegraph operator and his rattlesnake "Bill" sound almost credible. The operator kept his rattler for a pet, according to the story, and taught the snake to converse by sending Morse code signals with his rattles. The telegraph operator was transferred to another city, however, and in the process of moving the rattlesnake was lost or escaped. Years afterwards the operator revisited Louisiana and went hunting in the swamps. He heard a warning hiss and saw a coiled rattlesnake in the path. He raised his shotgun to blow the snake's head off, but suddenly he heard the snake's warning rattles break into the Morse Code: "Don't shoot, pal—it's Bill!"

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Misfortunes of Fortune-Tellers Who Guess Right

Keep Out of Trouble When They Are Vague and Hazy in Dealing With Their Dupes, But When Things Actually Turn Out as "the Cards Tell It"—Well, Here Is What Has Recently Happened to Some of These Accidentally-Too-Truthful Peerers Into the Future

Mme. Ballo's "Murder Cards": Left to Right, These Strange Czecho-Slovakian Cards Indicated Sudden Death, a Widow and Justice Investigating a Crime—and to Her Discomfort, They Really Did Prophesy Accurately for Her Client.

George Carl, the Murdered Man, and His Attractive Widow, Who Was Accused of His Death After the Fortune-Teller Had Predicted It to Her.

Consuelo Flowerton Fock, Who Took the Soothsayer's Advice and Consequently Lost Her Husband, Who Promptly Married the Seeress. But the Second Wife Is Having All Kinds of Legal Difficulties.

Dramatic Picture of the Bereaved Widow Being Carried Away from Her Murdered Husband's Funeral in a Faint.

Ivan Grilec, Brother of Mrs. Carl, Being Tested by the New "Lie Detecting" Machine.

Mme. Ballo, Who Was Arrested for Predicting Carl's Death, Telling Fortunes With Her Trick Cards.

"A PROPHETESS ain't without honor save in her own home town," remarked Mme. Susie Ballo, when the police came to arrest her for being "too darned accurate" in prophesying the murder of George Carl, a neighbor.

The chief complaint against mediums, crystal-gazers, clairvoyants, card-readers and other occult seers into the future is that they never foretell a crime or help the police catch a criminal. Their answer is that as sure as they do, the police reward these occult stool-pigeons by "pinching" them for knowing more than the law allows. Also, the victims refuse to listen to the warnings. Worst of all, prophets of evil have been unpopular since the days of Cassandra, who prophesied the fall of Troy and got scolded, kicked around and finally murdered for her pains.

When Mrs. George Carl dropped in on Susie and asked her to read the cards, she really wanted to know if her husband always came straight home from work or if a blonde was after him, and such things as that. Susie would have done well to have told her client whatever she wanted to believe and let it go at that. But through carelessness or accident, she let out the dreadful truth.

Susie produced a special pack of cards brought from Czecho-Slovakia, where most everyone is psychic. When these had been shuffled long enough to let the spirits stack them in the proper order, the caller was advised to draw one.

Mrs. Carl turned up the faded and worn picture of a skeleton with long flowing robes and a scythe. This Mme. Ballo interpreted as "sudden death in the family."

"Who?" Mrs. Carl wanted to know, not too much interested, because her mind was on a different line. She was ordered to draw again. This time the card showed a woman in black, weeping beside a grave.

"The widow's card," commented the prophetess. "That means it is your husband."

"When is he going to die, and what of?" the future widow demanded. This was not good news, because, Mrs. Carl says, she did not want to be a widow. For further information, she pulled out card number three, which depicted a magistrate, in native Bohemian costume, sitting on the bench with a quill pen in hand. Even the prophetess was a bit shocked at this.

"That means death by violence," she interpreted, "because the law will investigate."

"Who? When? What for?" cried the caller.

"Draw again," said Mme. Ballo, but her customer ran out screaming:

"No, I must warn him before it is too late."

Mr. Carl was deep in the baseball scores when his wife dashed in, out of breath, and gasped out that he was about to be murdered.

"So will you, unless you get dinner started," prophesied her grocer husband, without looking up. And that was all the satisfaction Mrs. Carl could get. She simply could not make Mr. Carl interested in his own murder. Finally it bored him and he forced her to stop talking about it.

Two days later, at midnight, Carl was found in the rear of his grocery, with a bullet through his temple. Fishhooks were scattered around, indicating that he was planning a fishing trip. The cash register had been rifled and pennies scattered over the floor.

The police got little from the hysterical widow except that she and her nine-year-old boy, Dorn, had just returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Charles Grilec. Then young Dorn volunteered the information that "mother knew the murder was coming two days ago." This interested the police so much that they made the weeping widow explain, and then called on Mme. Ballo, who answered their knock on the door by saying:

"You have come to arrest me."

"Right," said the police. "Did you see that in the cards?"

"Absolutely!" replied the seeress. "That top card is a policeman."

"Looks more like a comic opera soldier," was the opinion of the police, who then put this lady "from whom nothing is hidden" through a long quiz. Mme. Ballo demonstrated how her cards had foretold the tragedy, and for good measure read the fortunes of her inquisitors. They finally let her go with a warning not to know so much about any more murders unless she wanted to go to jail.

The authorities turned from the supernatural to a quite common and plausible clue. The dead man had carried $5,000 life insurance, with what the police call "an invitation-to-murder clause," doubling the amount if the insured dies by violence.

It was discovered that his wife was made beneficiary and that the wife's brother, Ivan Grilec, had sold the policy to his brother-in-law. It was also brought out that Carl owed the brother a thousand dollars, which he had borrowed, and that the brother had been pressing Carl for payment.

At the funeral the Rev. Mr. Carl Graff said:

"No one can foretell the future, and no one can reveal the secrets of the past through mystic means. Sane, sober thought, every-day wisdom will prevail in this matter, as it does in everything connected with our lives. Let us cast aside this witchery and hope that the dead will be revenged."

"Amen!" said the police, who complain that these diggers into the future start wives and husbands shadowing each other, causing frequent breaches of the peace. Having expressed their contempt for the "black arts" the police turned for aid to something almost equally dubious. They tested the guilt of Ivan Grilec and the widow by means of a new-fangled "lie-detecting" machine. Seated with one arm strapped to a contrivance which registers every change in heart beats or blood pressure, the two were warned to tell the truth and tell it quick or the machine would surely betray them. Mr. Leonard Keeler, of the Northwestern University Laboratories, conducted the test.

Grilec, seated near the machine and connected with it by means of a wide leather strap around his left arm, was asked: "Do you ever fool with little puzzles?"

It was disclosed that the Chicago police had found a small link puzzle beside the body of Carl. It had evidently been dropped by the slayer. Grilec said he did not.

"Did you shoot George?" Keeler continued.

"No, I didn't," Grilec protested.

Mrs. Carl was then given the test.

Going through the list of the widow's relatives and friends, Keeler asked:

"Did Ivan kill him?"

"I would hang before I said that," Mrs. Carl cried. "No! no!"

But the machine jumped. Zigzag crests and valleys disturbed its calm account.

Next a coroner's jury was called and an inquest made into the death of the grocer. Entirely unexpected the verdict held that Carl met his death just before midnight of July 16 from a revolver held in the hand of either his wife or his brother-in-law. But the grand jury freed the widow and her brother.

Mrs. Edith Simonds, "faith healer and seeress," some time ago "saw it in the cards" that she was going to marry Dirk Fock, orchestra leader, and the cards were right. If the cards tell it all, she should also have foreseen some trouble with Consuelo Flowerton Fock, former actress, the wife she displaced. That indignant lady is now suing her in the New York courts for alienation of affections.

Consuelo says that while living in Vienna, several years ago, she brought a frost-bitten hand to Edith to be treated in her capacity as faith healer. Edith cured it up so nicely that she brought her another trouble—husband trouble—and Edith assured her, she says, that this, too, would be cured up nicely. If so it was a or prophesy.

Mrs. Simonds advised, she told Justice Valente, in Chicago, to isolate herself on a mountain and think it over while her husband went on a hiking tour—thus giving things a chance to work out. They worked down and out.

Subsequently, Mrs. Fock says, she discovered that Mrs. Simonds had accompanied Fock on his walking tour together with Mrs. Simond's daughter and a Mr. Vance. As a result of this disclosure she sued to have her divorce nullified.

What makes the former Mrs. Fock furious at the present one is the thought that while the prophetess and Mr. Fock were romantically ambling over the countryside, she was voluntarily imprisoning herself in a damp and gloomy fortress, where she could not get at the happy couple.

Masculine revealers of the future seem to have learned that it is less important to be a good prophet than to be a careful one—therefore they usually manage to keep out of jail. But lady prophets will get careless and tell all they know.

For instance, Mme. Veronica Ariti, who lived just outside of Naples, claimed that the spirit of the ancient Sybil was in her. But Veronica forgot that the Sybil was careful to be so vague that, right or wrong, nobody could pin much of anything on her. One careless day, Veronica prophesied an attempt on the life of Mussolini, naming the day and hour so exactly that she was imprisoned as an accessory.

Mlle. Hortense Letellier, of Cannes, foretold a robbery of the Casino, which she said would take place in four days, and it did, successfully, and although she had nothing whatever to do with the matter, she spent eight months in jail before her trial came up and it was proven that she could not have had anything to do with it.

Germany produced the best grade A prophet in modern times, a young lady who paid for it with her life. In the early days of 1914, a few months before the outbreak of the World War, Fraulein Alba Wittasch was a popular fortune teller in Berlin. She made the mistake of prophesying the fall of the Russian Emperor, when Germany and Russia were still at peace and the rulers of the two countries were loving cousins. She was driven from Germany to Holland.

Two or three years later, after Nicholas had been deposed and murdered by the Bolsheviks, Fraulein Wittash returned in triumph to Berlin. She again became a popular and much-believed soothsayer. Then she made another mistake. She foretold the collapse of the German Empire and the exile of its Kaiser to Holland, from which she had just returned. Fraulein Alba was not exiled this time. She simply disappeared, and it was whispered through the underground channels of Berlin that she had faced an early morning firing squad. And this was a year before the November armistice and the flight of Wilhelm to Doorn, Holland. If she were alive nothing could prevent Fraulein Alba from turning up and boasting about her accuracy.

During the height of the depression, Communists in America helped things along by calling people on the telephone, prophesying that their bank was about to fail and advising them to withdraw their deposits quickly. If enough depositors can be made to believe that of any bank it will come true.

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New Evening Gowns

For General Service, There is Nothing More Useful Than a Lace Evening Gown. Here is a Charming Dress in Sulphur Yellow Chantilly Lace, All Its Edges Being Bound in Matching Crepe. The Bodice Has a Set-on Ruffle in the Back, Giving the Effect of a Bolero. The Skirt is Plain in the Front, and in the Back is Made of a Series of Ruffles, the Top One Continued Round the Front, Like a Peplum.

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

PARIS, August 19.

THE final events of a crowded Paris season, are interesting as advance fashion information for the coming Autumn in America, because women take this last opportunity, before dispersing for the Summer, to wear their newest gowns.

Several tendencies have been remarked on these occasions. The first is the influence of the period of the Nineties on present day dressing. This was particularly apparent during the engagement of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. One of their novelties was a ballet with costumes and settings by Derain, the contemporary Paris painter, which was a sort of epitome of the styles of the early Nineties. In the audience, one might observe amusing reflections of the same epoch, which is now so far off, that it has become "quaint" and "picturesque," instead of merely out-of-date. The most striking of all the gowns worn at the first performance, was undoubtedly the one sketched on this page, and worn by Madame Porel. It was a ruffly creation in white faille, and she wore her dark hair short and curly, brushed up to a crest on the head, where a white gardenia was twisted into the topknot.

At every evening event, one or more of these ruffly frocks might have been observed. Frills over the shoulders, giving a wide effect, a trim waist-band, frequently made of a ribbon in another color, and a skirt that is fitted through the hips, with a sharp flare below the knees—all this is typically 1890, and is seen often enough to be a real influence on the present-day evening mode.

A tentative return to firmer materials is also forecast for the near future. In the silk collections, a certain number of fabrics with more body are shown. The model sketched on this page illustrates this tendency as it is already seen in the living mode. This gown was in a pale rose-colored faille. The jacket was of unusual form, curved up into a point at the sides; collarless, and made with a short puffed sleeve. It was trimmed with a band of dark mink. Above the knee on the skirt, there was a second band of the mink, following the lines of the jacket at the sides. Below this fur band, the skirt spread sharply into crisp godets.

Side by side with these flaring gowns, are many slim ones, some recalling the pillar-like silhouette of Directoire or Empire times, and others made of soft materials, with considerable fullness disguised in straight-hanging folds. The informal evening gown worn by Jane Renouardt on the stage, here, and made by Lanvin is an illustration of the latter. This dress, of black georgette, would be very useful as a Summer traveling gown, for it may be varied according to the occasion for which it is worn, by means of little capes, fichus, or boleros of different colors and materials. Mlle. Renouardt wears it with one of Lanvin's favorite circular pelerines made entirely of silvery spangles. Lanvin sent her mannequins to the last big race days in Paris, wearing long frocks of organdie, plain, dotted or striped, with little velvet capes, just like this one, stopping at the collarbone, and falling to the elbow. Lanvin's new lace frocks, made of Chantilly, all have these cape-collars of the same lace, tied either in front or in back.

Chantilly lace is staging a return to favor. The gown from Agnes-Drecoll sketched on this page, is in this delightful filmy material, in a shade of light sulphur yellow. The skirt is ruffled in the back, but the top ruffle runs right round the figure, making a peplum in the front. A bolero effect is given by the flounce set across the bodice in the back. All the edges are bound with crepe matching in color.

Not all the laces seen are of the Chantilly type. There are the dull-surfaced "peau d'ange" laces, large patterned laces on a net foundation, and, above all, the starched, or artificially stiffened small-patterned ones, of which the mode at present is very fond. They lend themselves well to the epaulette effects that we like just now, and to the crisply flared skirts, the flare starting at about the knee, which, as I have said, are reminiscent of the Nineties. Black and white are perhaps the favorite colors for lace gowns, but I see them in coral, pink, leaf green, and in mauve and purple as well.

This is an eclectic season for evening gowns. Beside the satins and mat crepes, we find, at every smart gathering, naive organdies and muslins, often dotted or striped, only occasionally flowered; while Chanel's pique frocks are sure to be present on every evening-dress occasion. Of course, these gowns look best of all at the seashore Casinos, which is really the ideal setting for them.

A Feeling of the "Nineties" Has Crept Into the Evening Mode. At the Ballet Russe, Madame Porel Wore in the Audience This Gown of White Faille. The Skirt Was Ruffled in Vertical Double Ruffles Up the Sides to a Point Half Way Between Waist and Knee, While the Little Bolero Was Also Ruffled to Correspond.

This Gown, Seen at a Recent Important Paris Event, Is in Very Pale Rose Colored Faille. The Jacket Worn With It Is of Unusual Shape, Cut Up at the Side and Collarless, but With a Short Puffed Sleeve Finished With a Band of Dark Mink. Across the Back Is a Second Band of Mink, Giving the Effect of a Bolero. The Gown Is Slim, High Waisted, and Has a Band of the Mink at the Knee, Running Up Also at the Sides. Below This the Skirt Is Spread Out in Crisp Godets.

The Noted Actress Jane Renouardt Wears This Informal Evening Gown, From Lanvin, in Black Georgette. With the Hip Section All in Horizontal Pin Tucks, With Bands of the Material Running Up Between Them. With This Gown She Wears a Typical Lanvin Cape Made of Bands of Net Entirely Covered With Silver Spangles, and Tied at One Side With a Bow and Ends of the Georgette.

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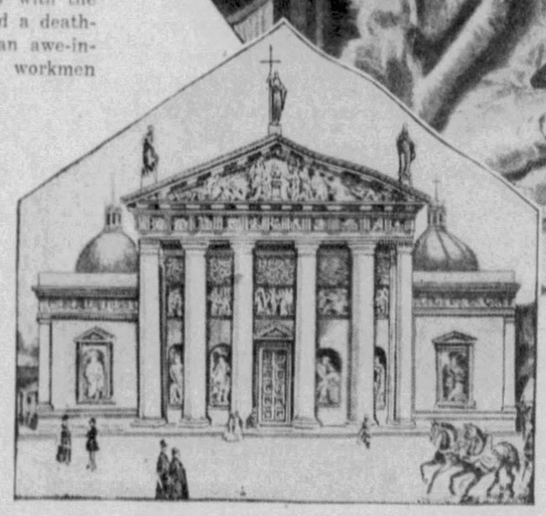
Looking for Poison in the Bodies of Queens Dead 400 Years

Polish Scientists Discover the Hidden Tombs of the Two Wives of Heroic King Sigismund and Will Make All Modern Tests to Determine Whether They Were Murdered by the Wicked Queen Dowager

Portraits of the Unfortunate Queen Elizabeth and Queen Barbara, From the Ancient Miniatures of His Two Queens, Elizabeth and Barbara, Which King Sigismund Carried With Him After Their Deaths.

So Heartbroken Was King Sigismund Over the Death of Barbara and So Disturbed by His Suspicions That the Old Queen Had Poisoned Her That He Employed Sorcerers to Call Up Her Spirit to Tell Him the Truth—And Legend Says That This Actually Happened. The Incident Pictured Here by a Polish Artist.

The Death of Queen Barbara With Her Husband Beside Her. From the Historical Painting by Josefa Simlera.



An Old Print of the Cathedral at Vilna, Poland, Where the Hidden Tombs of the Two Queens Were Found.

VILNA, Poland, Aug. 16.

A MYSTERY of royal crime, romance and love 400 years old is being investigated by the most up-to-date scientific methods in this old city.

About 400 years ago two beautiful young Queens of Poland—Elizabeth of Austria and Barbara Radziwill—died one after the other after brief lives of royal magnificence. They were the brides of King Sigismund of Poland, of the historic family of the Jagiellos, one of the most romantic and brilliant Kings who ever ruled in Europe. He reigned from 1548 to 1572, a period when Poland was at the height of its glory and many romantic figures were stalking across the world's stage.

Both Queens lived but a few years as partners in the royal splendor, but they were years filled with strange events. There have always been persistent traditions, referred to by some historians, that both the young Queens were poisoned by the Queen Dowager, who hated them because they had taken the place that had once been hers.

Now the bodies of the two Queens, long lost to sight, have just been discovered in a forgotten crypt of the Vilna Cathedral. This discovery may give the scientists an opportunity of deciding whether or not a crime was committed 400 years ago.

The bodies of Queen Elizabeth and King Alexander Jagiello, which was also in the crypt, had long ago crumbled almost to dust, but that of Queen Barbara was remarkably well preserved. This, it has been suggested, may be explained by the fact that Barbara was poisoned with arsenic and the others were not. Arsenic is well known to be an excellent preservative of animal tissues. But scientists say that while this result may have been due to arsenic, there are many things that affect the preservation of a dead body.

When several bodies are examined in the same vault, a long time after death, all having died at about the same time, one may be in a fine state of preservation while another will have nearly dissolved away. A lean, hard body will last well, while a stout one will attract various agencies of decomposition. A dry place free from water or moisture favors the preservation of the dead. This condition was furnished to a fair degree by the crypt at Vilna. It is recalled that the bodies of many of the Kings of Spain have been perfectly preserved for nearly 300 years by simply exposing them in a very dry cave in the mountains.

Vilna is a large, picturesque city, now held by Poland, but claimed by Lithuania. The great family of the Jagiellos or Jagellons to which King Sigismund, husband of the tragic Queens, belonged, and which ruled Poland gloriously for two centuries, was of Lithuanian origin. The King's second wife, the dark-eyed Queen Barbara, was also a Lithuanian.

The collapse of a part of the floor of the Vilna Cathedral this Spring was the event that led to the discovery of the forgotten tombs. Workmen were ordered to make repairs and under the broken pavement brought to light a staircase that had been closed up. Descending this they found themselves in a crypt or underground mortuary chapel lined with the stately coffins of the rulers of ancient Lithuania and Poland. The place was heavy with the dust of ages and had a death-like scent. It was an awe-inspiring sight to the workmen who made the discovery and they retreated in horror.

The clergy of the Cathedral and other experts were summoned to the scene, and after exhaustive examination identified among others the coffins of King Alexander Jagiello and Queens Elizabeth and Barbara. Scholars at once pointed out that the chapter of history reopened by this discovery was of immense interest. It was a period filled with romance and tragedy and compares with the age of the Valois in France or the Tudors in England.

The Jagiellos were a brilliant race of warriors and rulers in the days when Kings had to hold their possessions with their own right arms. They were a dominating force in Eastern Europe for two centuries and their final extinction was one of the principal causes of the long decline of Poland.

Of this distinguished family King Sigismund was one of the bravest and ablest rulers. As his first wife he married the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Emperor Ferdinand of Austria, a charming golden-haired maiden. It was mainly a marriage of state, which had been urged on the King by his father, for the alliance with the all-powerful house of Austria strengthened Poland.

But little Princess Elizabeth, a mere child, adored her husband just as if she were a humbly born wife, and thought him the handsomest King in Europe. All the young noblemen at the court deeply admired the young Princess, and it became the fashion to write sonnets about her charms.

Sigismund alone did not join in this chorus of admiration. His sentiments were of tolerance and little more. The Princess grieved and tried to win him, but could accomplish nothing. The truth was that his affections were engaged elsewhere.

Little Princess Elizabeth, while winning the sympathy of the court and people, earned the hatred of the Queen Dowager, one of the most unscrupulous conspirators of the time. It was the age when the sinister Queen Catherine de Medicis was ruling France by poison and assassination and the deadly Borgians were directing wholesale secret murder in Italy. Poland was not free from the same terrors.

The charming young Princess fell ill with a slow, mysterious disease, which sapped her vitality and at last ended her life. Nobody knew exactly what the disease was, but suspicion pointed strongly to the Queen Dowager. It was impossible for anybody but Sigismund himself to make an accusation against such a powerful person, and it was not even safe to whisper the suspicion.

Four years later the King married with great ceremony the Princess Barbara Radziwill. He had already been married to her secretly for four years, it was said. She was a Princess of one of the oldest families of Lithuania, his own land, a family that rivalled his own in antiquity and power.

Barbara was the great love of the King's life—and he had considerable sentimental experience before that. His chivalrous devotion to her while she was Queen was the wonder of Europe. Barbara was an entirely different person from poor little Elizabeth. She was black-haired, black-eyed, passionate, wilful, imperious.

But Queen Barbara's charms and absolute power over her husband caused the wicked old Queen to hate her even more than she had the fair Elizabeth. The old Queen pretended that the Radziwill famly were trying to rule all Poland through their kinswoman and persuaded many people to conspire against her.

Then Queen Barbara began to suffer from a mysterious illness not unlike that which had ended poor Elizabeth's days. Barbara was strong and she fought desperately against the malady, but slowly it stole her strength away and she became a ghost of her former self.

King Sigismund was driven frantic by the illness of his darling. He turned his country upside down and searched Europe from end to end in his despairing efforts to find a cure for his Queen. Doctors, it need hardly be said, were not of much use in those days. After he had tried all those of high standing he summoned sorcerers, wizards, witches, astrologers and all sorts of charlatans. But the efforts of all of them were of no avail and the beautiful, vital Barbara faded away and died miserably like her predecessor.

The King sat day and night by her bedside in her dying hours, trying to coax her back to life and learn the secret of her illness. Such grief as he displayed after her death has never surpassed in history. He mourned for the rest of his life.

King Sigismund sat for hours with eyes fixed on his lost love's picture, meditating on her memory. He employed magicians of fearful reputation to call up her spirit that he might look upon her again and find out from her what caused her death. According to legend, a vision of Barbara was actually produced by the magicians before the King's eyes, but what if anything she told him is not known.

King Sigismund was buried at Cracow, but Queen Barbara's body was laid to rest in the Vilna Cathedral, or Basilica, with other members of the Jagiello family who came from Lithuania. During the disastrous misfortunes that overwhelmed Poland in the eighteenth century her grave was covered up with masonry and finally forgotten.

If the Queen Mother or some other person poisoned Queen Barbara, it is highly probable that arsenic was the poison she used. This poison was more commonly employed than any other in medieval times, especially in Eastern Europe. It is easy to obtain, easy to administer and the murderer has an excellent change of escaping detection.

Many persons in Eastern European countries, usually old women, have made a trade of selling this poison, and the practice was common until a few years ago and is said not to have ceased yet. Poland, Hungary and East Prussia are familiar with this nefarious trade. The poison is often sold to wives wishing to get rid of their husbands because they are ill-treated or because they wish to marry another man.

Arsenic was obtained by these old poisoners from small mines, in which it exists in easily accessible form.

There was an elaborate lore of administering the poison in old times, which is probably not yet entirely forgotten. As most people know, arsenic can be given in doses so small as to cause death very slowly. This makes it difficult to tell whether a person has been poisoned or not. But if the doses are too small, the intended victim may become accustomed to them and may not die from the poison. There are indeed habitual arsenic eaters who live to a good old age.

The old-time poisoners ground the crystals of arsenic into a powder looking like powdered glass. A wife would have plenty of opportunities of dropping this into her husband's food.

Scientists and medical men are generally agreed that under certain conditions it would be quite possible to detect poison in the body of a person dead for nearly 400 years, like the two Queens of Poland. Arsenic is the poison which could be traced with least difficulty in such a case. There are several reasons for this. After arsenic has been absorbed by the body it usually finds its way to the hair and fingernails. These two parts of the body remain in good condition for an indefinite time after death, thus preserving the poison.

Some persons have pointed out that Queen Barbara was probably embalmed with arsenic by order of her adoring husband, as the substance was frequently used for the purpose. The presence of arsenic in the body, they think, would be no proof of murder. But this is an uninformed assumption. When arsenic is injected into the tissues after death as an embalming substance it does not pass to the hair and fingernails because there is no longer any circulation to carry it there. The presence of poison in these places would have no connection with the embalming process and would undoubtedly be evidence of crime.

And so the doctors and toxicologists with Bunsen burners, test-tubes and chemical reagents may tell us if Queen Elizabeth or Queen Barbara died by poison 400 years ago.

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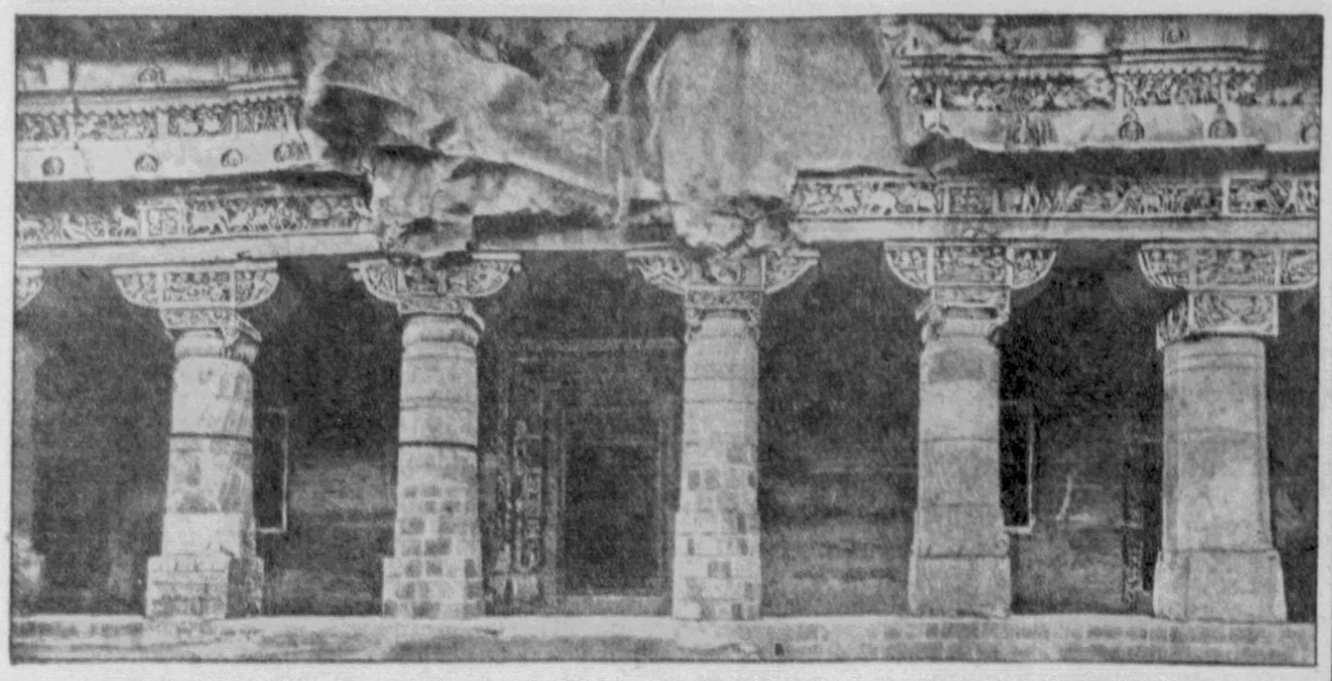
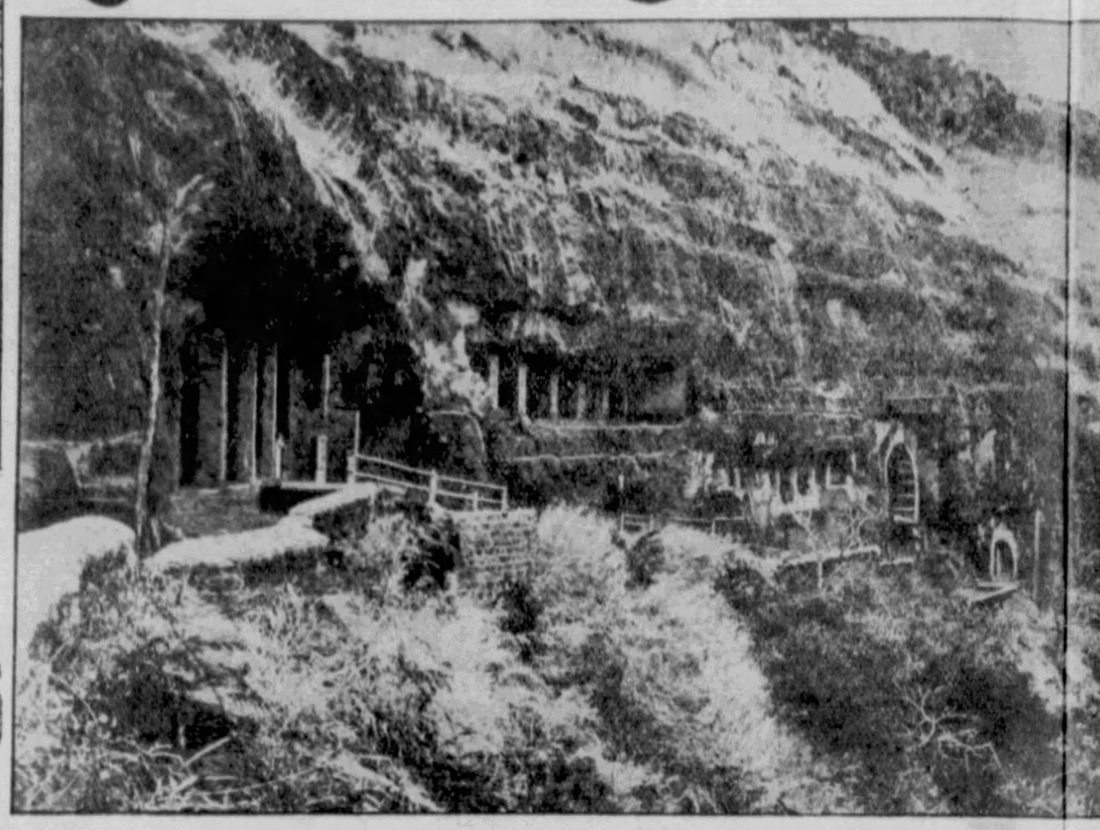


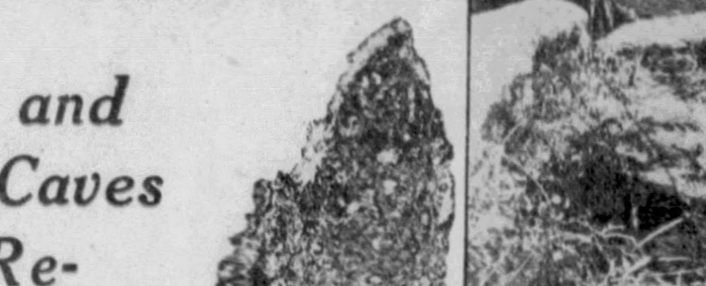
A Close-Up View Showing the Carved Pillars and Entrance of One of the Religious Caves Cut Out of the Living Rock.

Churches Cut in the

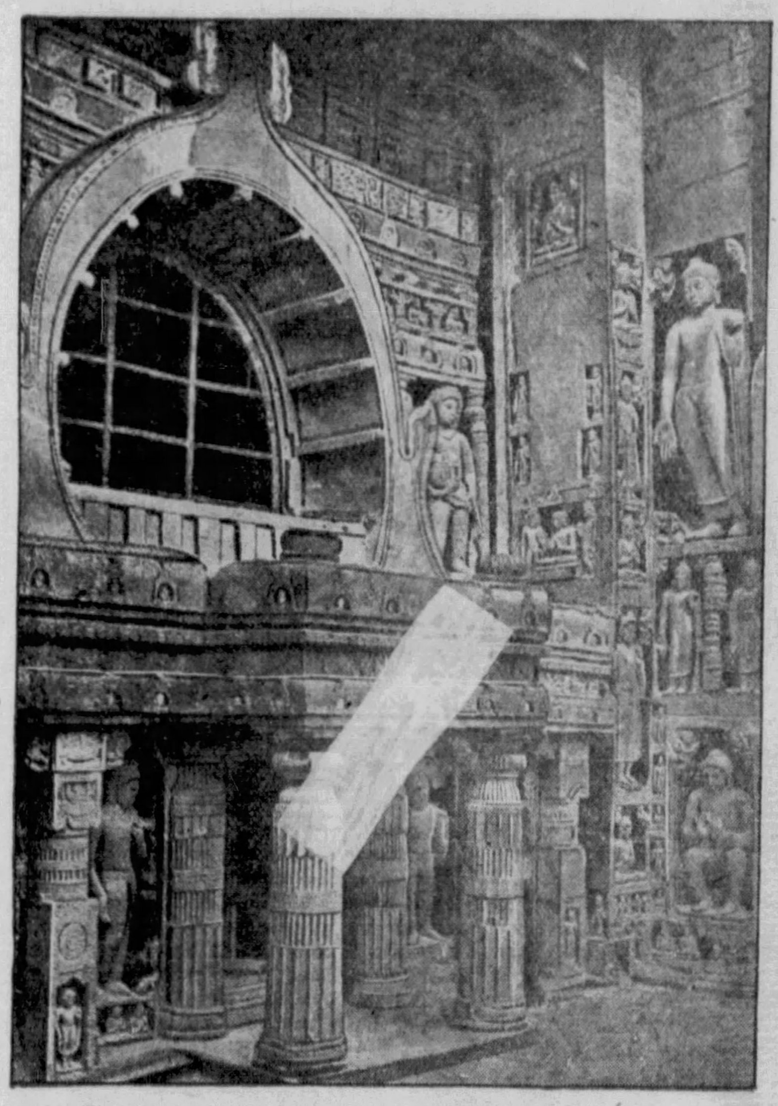


General View of Fifteen of the Chapels and Monasteries Carved in the H

The Extraordinary Frescoes and Carvings in the Buddhist Caves of Ajanta, in India, to Be Restored and Perpetuated Forever in an International Public Park for All Mankind



Fresco of a Buddhist Painted in Rich Colors.



Photograph of the Elaborate Structures at the Entrance of One of the Chapels, All Carved from the Living Rock of the Mountainside.

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AMONG the wonders of the world, the marvels of nature and man, have been listed the caves of Ajanta in Hyderabad State, India. These extraordinary churches and dwellings cut out of the living rock in the mountainside represent the work of 800 years of the priests of Buddha, and now the Nizam (ruling prince) of Hyderabad has ordered these extraordinary relics of earlier centuries preserved for all time in what will be an international historical park for the benefit of all mankind.

The temples and monasteries cut out of the mountainside are the patient work of devoted Buddhist Monks covering a period of 800 years. But for more than twelve centuries they were lost and forgotten until about 100 years ago. Fortunately the passage of years has dealt lightly with the elaborate carvings and the remarkable paintings and frescoes which decorate the caves.

They were hewn out of an almost perpendicular cliff-face, 250 feet high, curving round in a semi-circle and overhanging the bed of a stream. A ledge of rock, now very difficult to pass in places, is apparently the only means of access that there ever has been. The earliest of these chapels dates back to about 200 years before the birth of Christ, and the cave architects abandoned their mountainside retreats in the Seventh Century A. D. when Buddhism was driven out of India.

The carvings are elaborate and interesting and reveal how skilfully wooden decorations may be imitated in stone. But the paintings and the interior are even more noteworthy, and are artistically superior to the carvings. They represent a vast variety of subjects from figures of Buddha and his disciples to domestic, hunting and battle scenes. The original brilliant coloring seems not to have faded in many of these frescoes.

The method of lighting the shrines was ingenious. The light was introduced through one great opening in the center of the facade, which threw a brilliant light on the altar while the spectator himself stood in the shade, and the roof and aisles faded into comparative gloom. It was the most artistic mode of lighting a building of this class that has ever been invented, certainly superior to anything achieved by the Romans, or during the Middle Ages.

And now, by the command of the Nizam of Hyderabad, these old monasteries and temples in all their remarkable beauty, with facades and pillared porticoes and frescoed chambers, will be preserved forever. The Nizam is reported to be one of the wealthiest men in the world whose yearly income is estimated at $50,000,000, and whose bushels of diamonds and emeralds and ingots of gold and silver bullion have made his name a legend in the Western Hemisphere. His two sons were recently married to the daughter and the niece of the former Caliph at Istanbul.

This enormously rich prince has also had the carvings photographed and the paintings and frescoes reproduced in their original colors, and plates have been made and published at the Nizam's expense by the Oxford University Press. If a cataclysm of nature should destroy the mountain, there will thus be preserved for future generations careful copies of the exquisite work of the old Buddhist priests.

The uneven spaces on the painted walls of the caves, caused by the ravages of time since the Buddhist monks left their superhuman task in the seventh century, are being filled in with a particular preparation consisting of plaster of Paris, arsenic and other ingredients to produce a smooth and durable surface. In this way the deterioration of the pictures will be arrested.

The story of how the caves came to be built near the little village of Ajanta, in the heart of the inaccessible, wild hills of the Western Indian jungle, is as extraordinary as the art products themselves. When one gazes at the elaborately carved stone doorways, the exquisitely chiseled pillars, the sculptured Buddhas of every size from giant to miniature, situated inside the dark and peaceful dungeons, it is hard to believe that they were really wrought by human hands right out of the living rock of the mountainside. Yet, unbelievable as it may seem, the old Buddhist monks were busy with this labor of love for many generations, with no dynamite or machinery to help them blast the rock, with only their devotion to Guatama Buddha, their master, to spur them on.

By what must have been grim determination and untiring perseverance they set to work upon Mother Earth herself and brought forth from her very lap this series of temples, cells and meeting-rooms that are unique in history. Although they never dreamed what their work would mean for future generations, the new temple in College Square, Calcutta, has recently adorned its walls with frescoes copied from the Ajanta paintings, since the most modern school of art in India, the Bengal School, realizes that the magic charm of the Ajanta works is unsurpassed in beauty even by the paintings of the twentieth century.

Modern artists say that the old Buddhist monks painted in the modern manner. The similarity of these paintings to those of such modern artists as Gauguin and Matisse has often been commented on.

In the days when the worship of the Lord Gautama Buddha attracted the most learned and the most highly-cultured men of India, in the days when religion meant a life devoted exclusively to study and meditation, groups of monks were in the habit of wandering off by themselves and secluding themselves in faraway retreats where they would be undisturbed by the distractions of this world. Back in the third century B. C., one such group was looking for a quiet hiding-place in the wild Bindha hills about 400 miles from Bombay. There, near the village of Ajanta, they came to the brink of a beautiful gorge which must have seemed, as it seems today, particularly restful and secluded. About one hundred feet below them they saw the waters of the Wagura stream, rushing and gurgling happily, and about them was the wild beauty of the Indian jungle.

In the sides of the ravine, the monks noticed several natural apertures. Several of them crawled inside and reported favorably. The rest followed and immediately they decided to remain, for within the wild caves they felt a communion with nature and the great forces that lie beneath the surface of things.

The small group of monks made the cool shadows of the mountain caves their home. They felt that there they could find the refuge they wanted in which they would be able to render proper homage to Buddha. They were few in number, but they made up in inspiration and ambition what they lacked in quantity. The first task they set themselves was the carving out of a group of cells in which they could live and sleep. Then they proceeded to hew right out of the mountainside a gorgeous temple in the center of the cells.

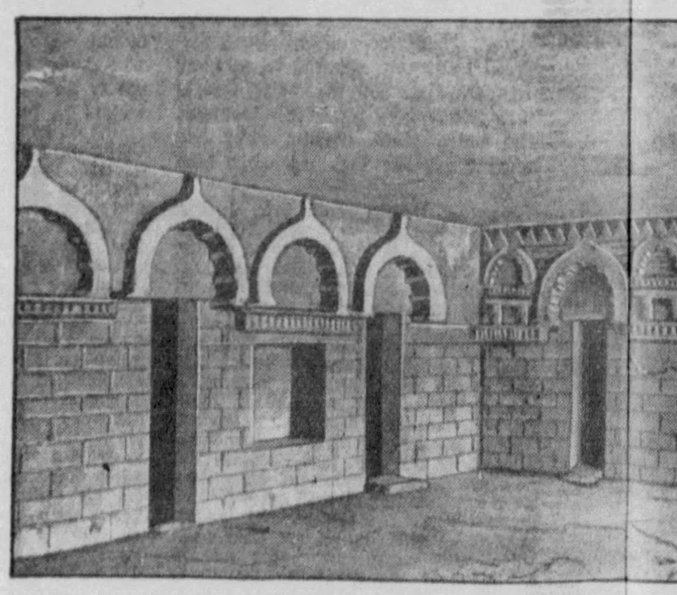
This first temple, or chaitya as it is called, is one of the earliest places of Buddhist worship ever discovered in India. In it they placed no images of Buddha, for the early Buddhists considered the Master's figure too sacred to be reproduced. The figures of Buddha which are to be found there now were added at a later date when Buddhism was changed from a religion of simplicity to one of idolatry. In this temple they carved columns so exquisite and delicate in design that they look more like woodwork than stone.

The next temple they built is perhaps the largest at Ajanta. An inscription upon its doorway—a doorway carved out of the living rock—tells how the front of the temple was the gift of a gentleman by the name of Katahadi of the rich family of Vasistha. He gave the money to the monks to sustain them while they labored on the decoration just as men today donate beautiful windows and expensive organs to their churches.

After the monks had carved their sleeping cells, each with its two stone beds, and their cave temples out of the mountain, they began to decorate the walls and the ceilings of the chambers with paintings. These frescoes now make a vast drama in which the characters are heroes, princes, ordinary men and women, in joyful attitudes of play and procession. The monks painted narrative scenes, portraits, purely decorative flowers, and countless illustrations taken from the life of Buddha in his various incarnations on earth.

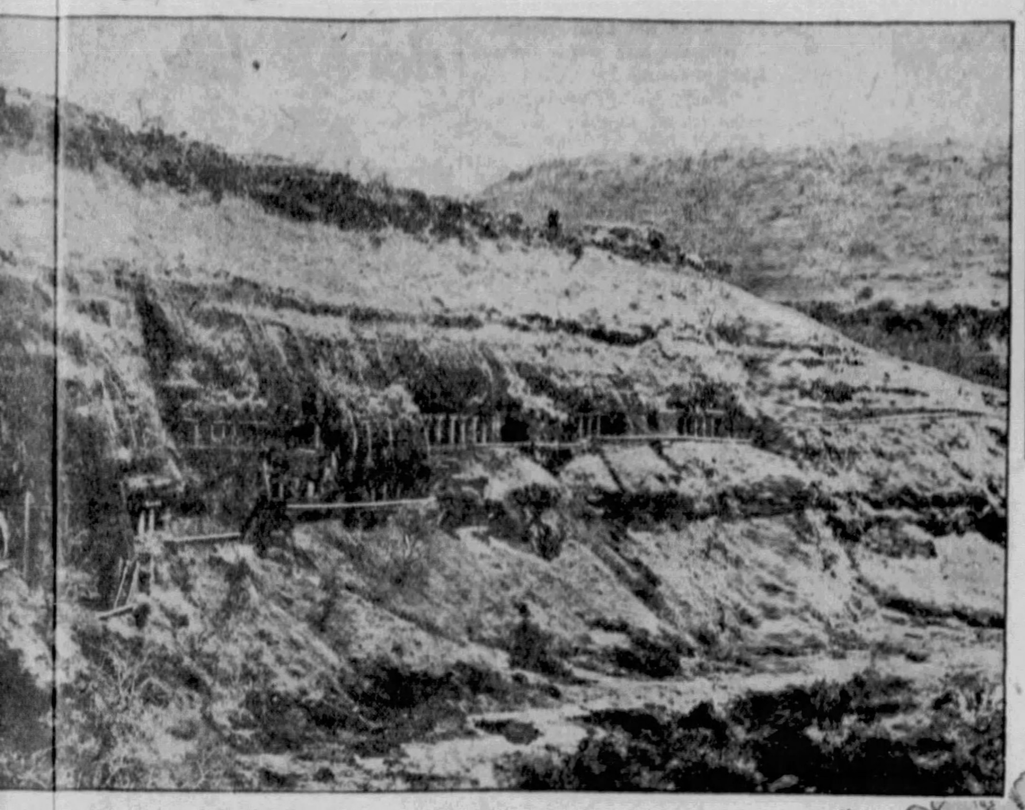
One remarkable feature of the art is that these old monks knew not only religious history—the Ajanta frescoes give an unbroken pictured tale of the story of Buddhism—but also were endowed with a vast knowledge of worldly events and a great understanding of the joys of life. On the walls of their monastic cells they painted scenes of court life, which pictured beautiful royal ladies in gorgeous raiments with girdles of pearls, and they drew royal love and feast scenes. They seemed to have had the power to combine physical and spiritual beauty.

The colors they used in their paintings were vivid and delicate; the forms were graceful and alive. They covered the rock with a very thin white plaster which they mixed themselves, and on this surface they drew the outlines of the figures, later tinting them in bright and sombre shades of red, brown, blue, gold and green.

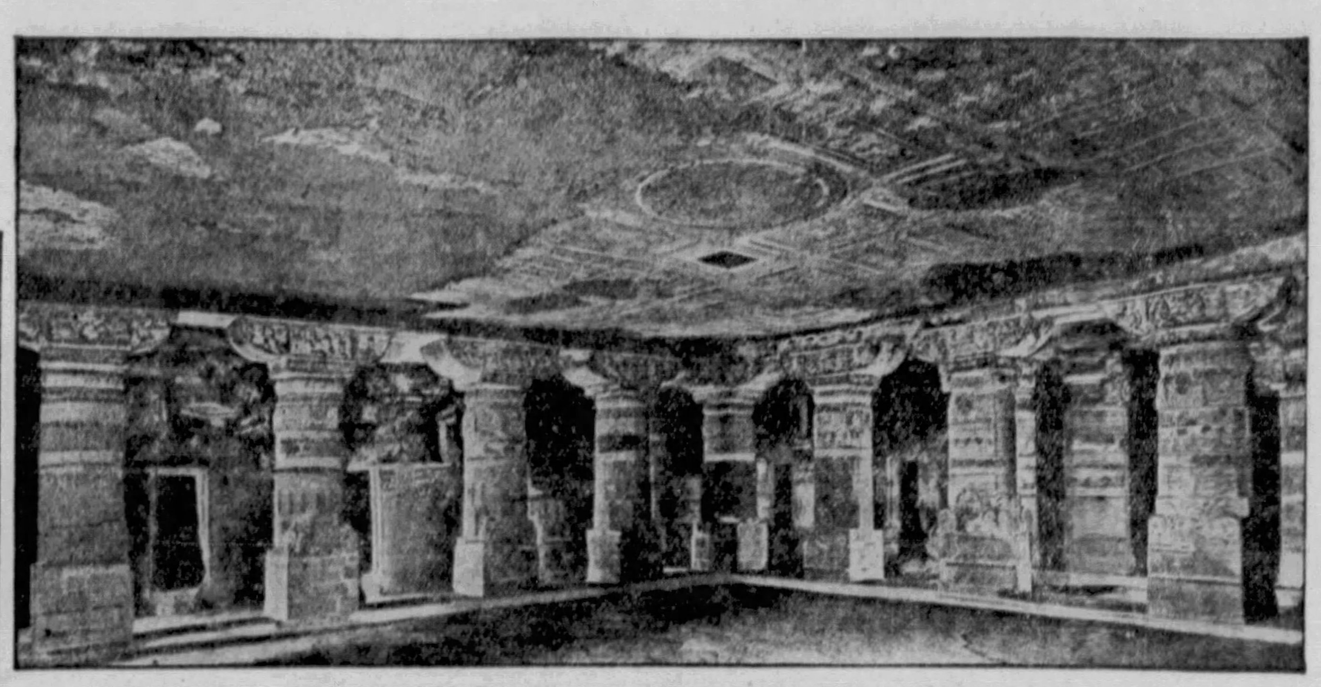


A Hall With Cells for the Monks Carved in t

heMountainside



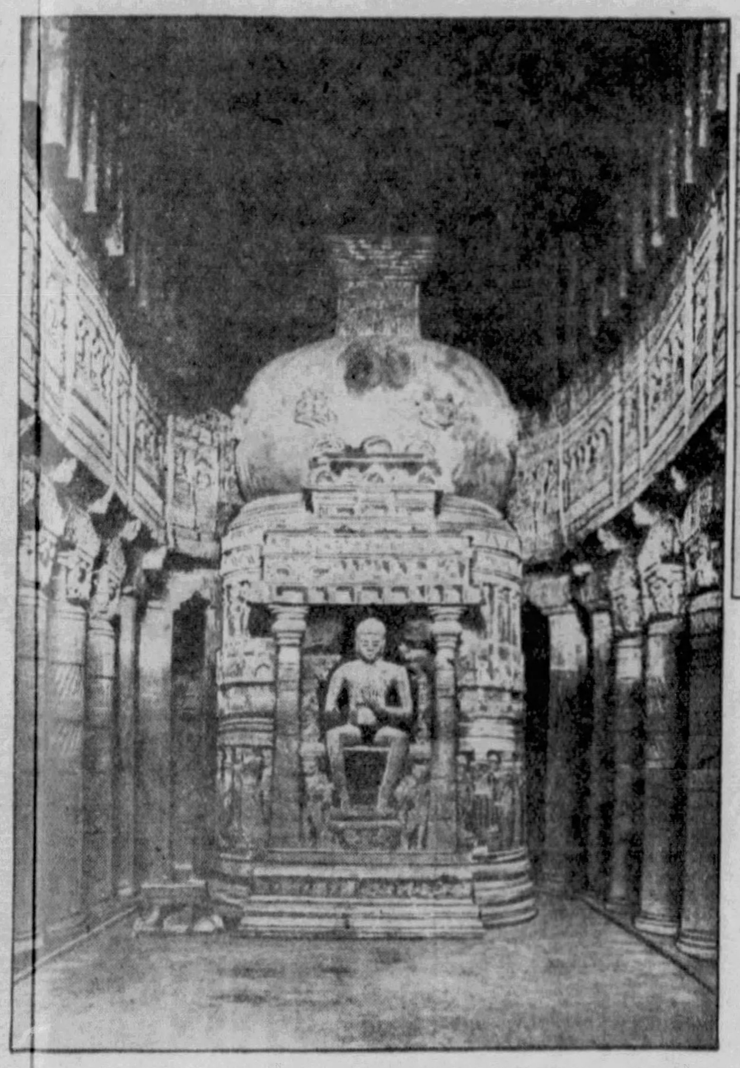
n the Hillside by the Old Buddhist Monks at Ajanta.



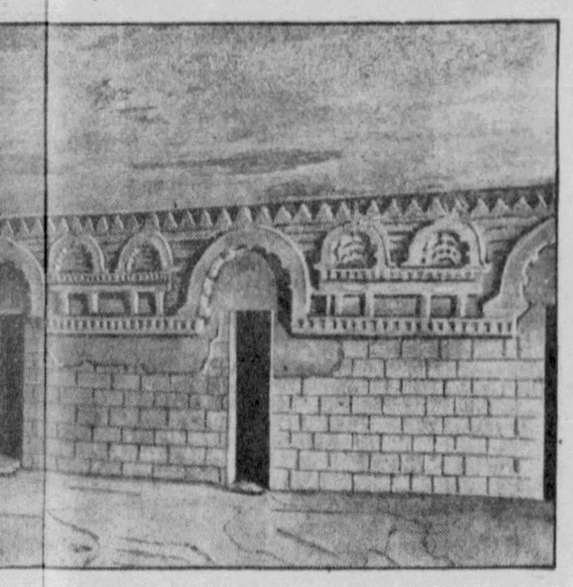
Interior View of One of the Chapels Which Was Entirely Cut Out of the Rock, Showing Carved Pillars and Frescoed Ceiling.

Chapels and Monasteries With Pillars, Porticoes and Statues of Deities Carved from the Living Rock by the Old Monks, and Richly Decorated—One of the Wonders of the World

Flying Figures of One of the Frescoes Traced in Outline for the British Museum.



Interior of One of the Chapels, Showing a Seated Buddha on a Lion Throne, While Buddhas in Various Attitudes Fill the Remaining Compartments of the Chamber—All Carved Out of the Living Rock.



arved in the Mountainside at Ajanta.

Even in those days news spread. Other monks from distant places heard of the Ajanta colony and began coming in growing numbers to join the original group. It became necessary to increase the dormitory cells and meeting places and to build new temples where the ceremonies in honor of Buddha were performed. The newcomers set to work to carve exquisite columns, doorways, altars right out of the living rock.

The monks seemed to follow a general plan. Around temples they carved small cell-rooms, each with two stone beds. At one time as many as several hundred scholars were housed in these caves, painting, carving, studying and worshipping. The most learned of them were the teachers and from them the monks in this ancient Buddhist college learned the foundations of philosophy, ethics and religion. Little did they realize, as they worked incessantly inside the caves where the rays of the sun penetrated only for a few hours during the day, that they were making not only a historical record of costume and worship for all time, but also art forms which are now acknowledged to be the equivalent of the greatest works of Italy and to be ultra-modern in spirit.

From 200 B. C. to the seventh century A. D. the monks lived and worked at Ajanta. Then, due to religious persecution and the decline of Buddhism, they disappeared. What became of them, where they went, no one knows. But we do know that they left the caves.

What happened to these caves through the centuries that intervened? They became overrun by wild tribesmen. They became the refuge of all the wild animals of the Indian jungle. Tigers prowled about among the glorious stone statues of Buddha. Bats flapped their wings against the delicately painted Hindu princesses. Nature seemed to have abandoned the man-made marvels to the ravages of time and the onslaught of savage forces.

For thirteen long centuries no one knew of their existence. Only at the beginning of the last century and then quite by accident were they found, not by art-lovers looking for treasures, but by some British troops from Madras who just happened to camp near Ajanta. Prowling about, they noticed bright colors glaring through the rocks. They tried to enter the caves but could not go beyond the strong overhanging growth which had sprung up as a sort of wall and had fortunately prevented the caves from being damaged beyond repair.

English and Indian organizations co-operated in a mighty cleaning out of the caves. With each new spadeful of dirt removed, new colors and new sculptures were disclosed to the eyes of the excavators. The Bhil tribesmen, who had used the caves as their home, were expelled and an Englishman named Major Gill took up his residence in one of the temples. For ten years he lived there, studying every detail of the art monument. In 1866 his reproductions of the paintings were exhibited at Crystal Palace in London, but a terrific fire destroyed all but five of them.

However, English and Indian art students and critics realized the value of the find and were not to be deterred from preserving the art for posterity. The Government of India sent Mr. J. Griffiths with a group of students from the Bombay School of Art to assist him. Together they worked on a series of reproductions which appeared in 1896. Mr. Griffiths characterized the paintings as "Scenes of everyday life, such as preparing food, carrying water, buying and selling provisions, hunting scenes, elephant-fights, men and women engaged in dancing, singing and playing on musical instruments, many are most gracefully, and all most graphically, depicted upon these walls, and they could only have been done by men who were constant spectators of such scenes, by men of keen observation and retentive memories."

Another marvelous set of reproductions was done by Lady Herringham and published by the India Society in 1915. But by far the most beautiful and most complete is the one now under way by command of Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, the Nizam of Hyderabad.

Only a few years ago surveyors came to Ajanta and numbered the cave temples in their proper groupings. They now run in numerical order from Cave I to Cave XXIX from east to west, for a third of a mile, from thirty to one hundred feet above the stream. The numbering makes it easier to divide up the art forms into the various periods in which they belong. As a series, these caves illustrate the complete history of Buddhist art from its period of almost no design in the centuries B. C. to its period of great ornamentation in the seventh century A. D. In front of each of the temples there is a spacious stone veranda supported by stone pillars cut out of the rock. There are several meeting-halls, many of them about thirty feet high and twenty feet wide, and many dwelling-cells around each temple.

From the gorge it is possible to reach the caves by a series of stone steps which the Buddhist monks carved right out of the rock. The first cave one enters, Cave I, includes one of the most beautifully decorated and one of the most modern of the monasteries. On its walls there is a painting of the visit of a Persian ambassador to the court of India in 625 A. D. The envoys of Khushru II, King of Persia, are shown as they were received with pomp and ceremony at the court of Pulikisin II of Maharashtra. Here the monk-artists displayed their knowledge of court attire and court customs as well as their ability to depict the grace of human limbs and the beauty of human motions.

Painting reached its height in Cave XVII, which has been christened the Cave of the Zodiac because of the circular picture painted at the left end of the outside veranda. Here there are sixty frescoes of great grace and charm. E. B. Havell in his book on Indian Sculpture and Painting says that the picture of the mother and child making an offering to Buddha in this cave suggests the purity of a medieval Italian madonna with her bambino. Perhaps the reason is that both the Indian and the Italian artists worked only in the cause of their religions, without any thought of self-glorification. According to Paul Bourget, these works teach the virtue of art accomplished in humility, unsmirched by strivings after tempestuous novelty. Laurence Binyon calls Ajanta the one great surviving monument of the painting created by Buddhist faith and fervor in the land which gave birth to that religion.

When the visitor looks at the sculpture in the caves, he sees the greatest contrast between the center cave, X, which is carved with great simplicity, and a cave at the west end, cave XXVI, which is the latest and one of the most elaborate of all. In cave XXVI there are countless figures of Buddha in every attitude. The triumph of this temple is the magnificent stone Buddha, seated on a lion throne, with Buddhas in various attitudes around the large figure. This monument in the center of a temple is called the dagoba. It covered the relics of Buddha. In Cave X the dagoba is entirely unornamented while in cave XXVI most ornate.

Besides the elaborate dagoba there is in cave XXVI one of the finest sculptures of Buddha ever found as well as the largest. Twenty-nine feet long, it shows Gautama about to enter Paradise after he has rid himself of all the desires of the flesh, the cravings of the heart and the ambitions of the intellect. This Buddha, unlike the vigorous Michelangelo Moses to which it has been compared, radiates eternal peace and the renunciation of all sin. Not far from this statute stands an unfinished piece of sculpture which is as remarkable as the finished work. Forsaken in the seventh century by its scluptor, the plan of the lines has remained so distinct that one expects the artist to return to continue his work on the morrow.

Another great sculpture at Ajanta is that of Buddha with his begging bowl receiving a gift of some mud from two children who have been making mud-pies. Buddha does not spurn the humble gift but appreciates the spirit of the boy who gave it. The story goes that this child later became King Asoka and his companion became Asoka's minister. Both of them established Buddhism as the state religion of Behar about 250 B. C.

Now that the Nizam has decided to preserve for all time the great sculpture and paintings made by the Buddhist monks at Ajanta with such infinite patience and extraordinary feeling, perhaps the Department of Archeology of the State of Gwalior, a neighbor of Hyderabad, will receive a sum large enough to enable it to carry on similar work in the cave temples of Bagh.

About 200 miles north of Ajanta near the village of Bagh ancient monks carved out of the limestone rock a series of twenty cave temples, modeling beautiful sculptured pillars, and covering the walls with exquisite paintings. Unfortunately, Bagh was not so well protected as Ajanta from the elements. Its doorways were left wide open to storm and rain and the beautiful works of art have been pitilessly ravaged since they were made in the sixth and seventh centuries A. D.

However, enough remains to make an authority like Sir John Marshall declare that the "Cave Temples of Bagh are among the most precious of India's art treasures; that they were hewn from the rock and adorned with sculptures

Continued on Page 16

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater entrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once but she refuses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Secretly desirous of finding the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everybody believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, aged but influential art collector and amateur in crime.

Winterbourne secures the signet ring by a ruse and, unknown to Aileen, substitutes a duplicate. He finds the seal to be a microscopic lantern slide chart.

The art collector accomplishes Callater's escape and then stabs him, but when he takes Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the spot, the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumb print seem to indicate he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury. Ronald thinks the lawyer's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway, is posing as Callater.

Ronald comes into possession of a copy of the chart and locates the probable hiding place of the treasure in the garden of Malmesbury's estate, The Laurels, where Callater was staying just before his arrest. Winterbourne finds this out and purchases the estate from Malmesbury.

Channet confides his suspicions of Winterbourne to Detective Inspector Orton, who seems unimpressed. A person claiming to be Callater calls on Ronald. The police surround and search the place. They find Callater's clothes in Ronald's bedroom, but no Callater. Malmesbury, they discover to their surprise, has moved into the flat over Channet's.

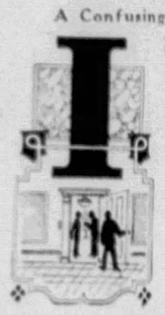
Aileen receives a note from her father telling her to be ready to leave the country with him at once. She goes to see if Mrs. Caughtway is her father and disappears with the housekeeper.

Winterbourne informs Orton he dug up metal boxes and loaded them on trucks which were seized by gunmen in Callater's employ. Ronald, who was watching, saw only one truck and figures the boxes could not have contained the gold for they would have been too heavy for the truck to carry.

Channet is trying to get the reason for Aileen's abduction from Malmesbury when Winterbourne and Orton are announced.

CHAPTER XXIX.

A Confusing Interview.



INTO Malmesbury's office stepped Winterbourne and Detective Inspector Orton. The solicitor greeted them affably. "Good-afternoon, Mr. Winterbourne. How do you do, Mr. Orton? My friend, Mr. Ronald Channet—ah—you have met before."

Malmesbury filled the room with introductory noises, shuffled his callers into chairs and, before they could speak, addressed them.

"Gentlemen, it would be idle to pretend that the reason for your call can be otherwise than of a painful nature. For this reason I beg you will not object to the presence of my friend, Mr. Channet, whose moral support has become almost necessary to me."

"You do not need any moral support," rasped Winterbourne. "You are quite safe," he leant over his ebony crutch and seemed to spit the words out, "and you know it."

"Safe for the moment—Mr. Winterbourne—if such a state can be described as safety," said Malmesbury, wiping his brow with hands that positively trembled. "Just before you came, my friend Channet removed my last doubts. I am now wholly convinced that the—ah—person we all believed to be my housekeeper was none other than Callater himself. As soon as Callater is arrested I—I shall be charged with harboring him."

"Callater will never be arrested!" ejaculated Winterbourne and, again leaning over his crutch, he added: "And you know it."

Ronald and Orton, comparing notes at a later stage, discovered that each received the same impression of being left out of the discussion; it was as if the two protagonists were alone in the room together.

Malmesbury shook his head sadly.

"I fear it would be a wrong thing to say that; for my own sake, I hope you will prove a true prophet."

"You," said Winterbourne fiercely, "have been richly endowed with the face of a fool, Malmesbury, whereas I have always labored under the handicap of my intelligence being instantly apparent."

That, as Orton afterwards confessed, took his breath away. The two men were, in effect, openly admitting that they were rivals, neither of them caring who might know it. But rivals for what? The Callater treasure? But by now one of them had it. And they could not both be concealing Callater—and quarreling about it.

"I have never matched my poor intelligence against yours with the least hope of success, my dear Mr. Winterbourne. But come, we are forgetting our friends." He turned and beamed upon the detective. "You will have gathered that there are certain little rivalries—I hope I may say friendly rivalries—between Mr. Winterbourne and myself. Now, Mr. Orton, I feel sure you have come here on some grave business, however much Mr. Winterbourne may try to allay my fears."

"Yes, yes," said Winterbourne, glaring now at Orton, "there was some trivial question you wanted to ask. It will only confirm my statement that Callater seized those trucks. Ask it and we will go."

"Pardon me, Mr. Winterbourne," interposed Malmesbury with all his habitual suavity, "It is at least impossible that Callater could have taken any part in person in the—ah—so-called raid—that is, unless Callater was not masquerading as my housekeeper after all."

"That's what I came here to find out," put in Orton plaintively. "At what time did—we'll say Mrs. Caughtway—at what time did Mrs. Caughtway leave your flat?"

"Ah! Now I must give you a very careful answer," replied Malmesbury. "Miss Callater came to the flat at—let me see—say five minutes past eleven. She spoke with—ah—with—ah—with Mrs. Caughtway for perhaps ten minutes and then came alone into the hall where I stopped her and begged her to accept an escort home as it was so late. She was protesting when — ah — Mrs. Caughtway appeared in — ah — bonnet and cloak and announced, with a firmness that struck me as bordering upon impertinence, that she would see Miss Callater home. They left the flat together at, say, approximately a quarter past eleven—since when neither of them has been seen or heard of."

Aileen Was Protesting When Mrs. Caughtway Appeared and Announced That She Would See Miss Callater Home.

"A quarter past eleven!" ejaculated Winterbourne, while his thin lips parted in a mirthless grin. "It is but forty-seven miles by road from the centre of London to The Laurels. At one forty-five, Malmesbury, your housekeeper was found by my man in an upper room at The Laurels, signalling with the electric light."

Ronald was utterly sure then that Malmesbury was taken off his guard. There was one convulsive twitch of the big fleshy hands—and there was nothing convulsive in the personality that Malmesbury showed to the world.

"Impossible!" exclaimed Malmesbury in a voice but a little above a whisper.

The detective began to say something but bit off his words at a movement from Winterbourne.

"Silence!" snarled the old man. "You said it was impossible, Malmesbury. Why is it impossible?"

Malmesbury said nothing. The silence lengthened.

"We are waiting for your proof, Malmesbury," persisted Winterbourne. The vulture-like features seemed to dominate the room, reducing Scotland Yard itself in the person of Orton to a negligible factor. There was the suggestion of an immense cruelty in the eyes that were bent on the solicitor. "You exclaimed, 'Impossible!' Your phychology was at fault Malmesbury. You ought to have asked at once whether Mrs. Caughtway had been arrested. You have carelessly revealed to our friend here from Scotland Yard that you know that Mrs. Caughtway—or shall we say Callater?—has not been arrested."

With the last words Malmesbury recovered his normal poze.

"Really, Mr. Winterbourne, I must protest against the note that has crept, doubtless without your realizing it, into what amounts to a cross-examination. You are positively imposing upon me a guilty conscience. You have made me so afraid for myself that I can scarcely bring myself to ask what happened to Callater after your man found him."

Winterbourne waved his crutch toward the detective.

"Mr. Winterbourne's butler was found unconscious in the room this morning," said Orton gruffly. "It is believed that he was sandbagged."

"If you are in touch with Callater," put in Ronald, "you can get a message from me to Miss Callater—and an answer."

"He will—he will," chuckled Winterbourne. "When you have accepted his terms."

"I categorically deny—" began Malmesbury and broke off as there came a nervous knock on the door and Hawkins apologetically tendered a telegram.

"It is marked 'personal and urgent,' sir," he faltered in awe of his own temerity in interrupting.

"'Personal and urgent,'" repeated Malmesbury. "Gentlemen, I beg you will excuse me one moment."

"Read it!" chuckled Winterbourne. "It's probably from Callater."

A moment later Malmesbury laid the open telegraph form on the table.

"It purports to come from Callater," he said weakly. "Perhaps you, my dear Channet—"

Ronald took the form and read aloud:

"'Shall not need burglary stuff stop too difficult to handle stop am sending to your office as my solicitor stop please return to original owners make good impression—Callater.'"

Detective Inspector Orton had left his chair and wandered towards the window that looked on to Bedford Row.

"There's a truck drawn up outside," he remarked. "And as far as I can see there's no one in charge of it. Perhaps you and I had better go and look at it, Mr. Malmesbury."

He was already at the door. Malmesbury followed him and Ronald hurried after them, leaving Winterbourne behind.

The three of them reached the pavement together.

"That's the truck—to the best of my belief," said Ronald to Orton, who motioned him to say nothing more. They went to the tail and lifted the canvas. Inside were littered piles of deed boxes.

"Deed boxes!" exclaimed Orton. "That's what the papers said. And Mr. Winterbourne has since confirmed it."

"One moment!" exclaimed Malmesbury. "I do not know what those boxes contain. They may indeed contain the burgled property described in the telegram. But I am personally convinced that the telegram itself was not sent by Callater. I—"

He was interrupted by a throaty chuckle from Winterbourne who had joined the group.

"What is your proof, Malmesbury, that the telegram was not sent by Callater?"

Receiving no answer he chuckled again and hobbled to his car.

CHAPTER XXX.

Winterbourne Makes a Suggestion.

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR ORTON took no notice of Winterbourne. He was staring at the truck, seemingly at a loss.

"As a matter of fact we don't know anything about this thing!" he exclaimed. "The owner of it or the driver may turn up at any moment with an explanation."

Ronald, though he had no doubt about the truck, remembered the detective's warning and left it to Malmesbury, who promptly rose to the occasion.

"The responsibility, Mr. Orton, is wholly mine," he said. "I have reason to suspect that this truck contains stolen goods and I formally request the police to take charge and make the necessary examination."

"Good enough!" exclaimed Orton with satisfaction and beckoned to a constable patroling on the other side of the road, to whom he made himself known.

"Did you see this truck drive up?" he asked.

"Yes, sir. Better part of ten minutes ago. Driver asked me to keep an eye on it while he went to telephone."

"What did he say?"

"Said there was some valuable stuff on board belonging to Mr. Malmesbury."

"Right! I shall want a description of the driver presently. In the meantime, don't let anything be moved and if the driver turns up—which he won't—keep him talking until I come back."

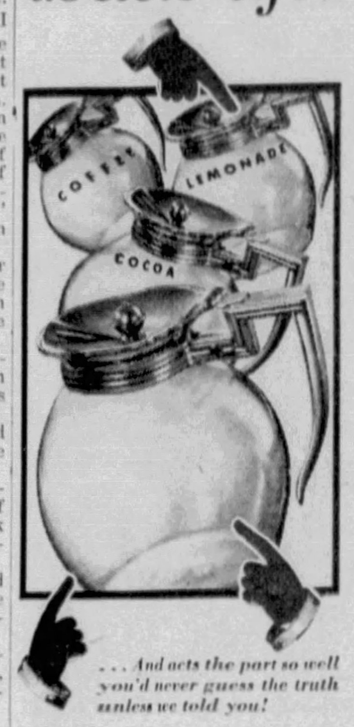
He turned to Malmesbury:

"We will take charge and examine the load. I'll have her driven to the Yard and I would be glad if you could come with me for the examination."

"Oh, of course! Of course!"

(Continued on Page 13)

This "Teapot" leads a double life!



. . . And acts the part so well you'd never guess the truth unless we told you!

Fill it up with fresh hot coffee or rich chocolate . . . and you'd think this pot was made for that, and that alone. Pour in lemonade, ice water, tinkling drinks . . . and it makes a better pitcher than any you now own. Yet, after all, it "really" is a teapot!

The unique shape of this shining bubble makes it equally appropriate for so many uses. The sturdy Pyrex Brand resistant glass makes it *safe* for all drinks, hot or cold.

For the selfsame Pyrex heat-resistant glass of which your Ovenware is made, is used for this Pyrex teapot, too. So sturdy that only years of use will prove how good it really is . . . so thin and graceful that it looks like fine, fragile, costly crystal!

In fact, the very points that make this teapot good to look at are practical as well . . . That chromium lid is hinged on . . . it can't plop into teacups. The graceful handle never grows too hot for comfort. And the old-time spout is gone entirely! Instead, there's a little curve to the pitcher lid . . . and a new dripless pour that's a joy!

Holds 4 cups; costs only $2.75. And new bowls may be purchased separately at little cost.

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HAVEN'T YOU TRIED NEW INSTANT RIT FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL CLOTHES? I'LL SHOW YOU.
LOOK— WHITE RIT HAS TAKEN OUT THE OLD FADED COLOR AND THOSE BAD STAINS.
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I'D LOVE TO COME TONIGHT, BARBARA, BUT I KNOW I'LL BE TOO TIRED TO MOVE. WHATEVER MADE YOU PICK WASHDAY NIGHT FOR YOUR PARTY
YOU OLD-FASHIONED THING! WOMEN DON'T LET WASHDAY SPOIL THEIR FUN ANYMORE. SEND RIGHT OUT AND GET YOURSELF A BOX OF RINSO
OH YES—THAT'S THE SOAP MY SISTER'S BEEN RAVING ABOUT. SHE SAYS IT'S GREAT FOR DISHES AND SO EASY ON HANDS
TRY RINSO IN YOUR WASH-TUB IF YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING *REALLY* WONDERFUL! IT FLOATS THE DIRT RIGHT OUT—ALL YOU DO IS RINSE. YOU'LL COME TO MY PARTY FRESH AS A DAISY!
THAT EVENING
WELL, HOW DID YOU ENJOY YOUR SCRUBLESS WASHDAY?
BARBARA, I'M THRILLED. I DIDN'T SCRUB OR BOIL —YET I HUNG OUT THE WHITEST WASH EVER. RINSO IS GRAND

"One box did 3 big washings," says Mrs. Mary Cullen of Pittsburgh

"THERE are seven in my family so the washings are very large, but I just soak the clothes in Rinso and that makes washday a lot easier. I find Rinso very economical, too. With one big box of Rinso I did three big washings—*easily*. These are the things I did:

5 bedspreads	55 handkerchiefs	22 pieces underwear
10 bureau scarfs	4 children's dresses	6 aprons
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18 pillow cases	22 pairs children's stockings	2 house-dresses
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4 table-cloths	1 pair pajamas	
62 towels	32 shirts	

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Rinso

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Medicated DISK quickly loosens, removes corns and callouses.

Soothing, healing PAD ends pain and cause—shoe pressure.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 12)

exclaimed Malmesbury. "My one desire is to give every possible assistance to the police. But I beg that you will lose no time in discovering the origin of that telegram. Mr. Winterbourne's suggestion that I am voluntarily in touch with Callater is—I hesitate to use the word—positively offensive."

"I expect it was sent by Mrs. Caughtway!" said Orton indifferently and asked permission to go into Malmesbury's office and telephone the Yard.

"By all means, Mr. Orton, by all means! Ah, Channet. Let me see—did we finish our little chat?"

Ronald would not trust himself to reply. Winterbourne had thrown out a hint that Malmesbury would produce Aileen on his own terms. It was not the moment to tackle Malmesbury afresh — with Orton hanging about, and the excitement that would inevitably center round the truck, with its load of deed boxes.

Possibly Winterbourne might be a little more definite if he could be seen alone—whereupon Ronald took a taxi to Poulton Square.

He was shown into the dining room, which was commonly used as a waiting room. For a moment he was too startled by the conglomeration of art treasures to realize that the room had another occupant, who rose as he entered, bowed and sat down again.

"A queer fish!" thought Ronald, and quietly took a look at him. A foreigner, of course, probably a Spaniard or even a Levantine, he decided, youngish and obtrusively well groomed.

"Will you step this way, sir?"

Ronald was certain that the butler had spoken to him and made towards the door. The foreigner had formed the opposite impression. There was a moment of confusion and apology.

"Mr. da Nosta, please," said the butler.

Ronald apologized and set himself to wait. Da Nosta! He had probably been right in guessing that the fellow was a Spaniard. The one point of interest was how long he would be closeted with Winterbourne.

Evidently, a very short time, for within five minutes Ronald was being conducted up the huge staircase to Winterbourne's room.

As he entered the room he realized that he had not the least idea of how he intended to open the conversation.

In the event, Winterbourne opened it for him with a long drawn chuckle.

"Young man, you have come to ask whether I can tell you anything about Miss Callater. I cannot."

"I think you could, sir, if you wanted to," returned Ronald. "The trouble is, I don't know how the dickens to make you want to!"

"An engaging frankness!" rasped Winterbourne. "But are you not a little too old to play the ingenuous boy? You are a barrister with a growing practice."

"And a bit of an amateur detective, sir," snapped Ronald feeling raw at the snub. "For instance—that letter Miss Callater wrote you telling you she had rediscovered the word Rursus—"

Ronald broke off, for he knew that he had already attained his effect. The old man had stiffened, like an animal of the wild "freezes" in the presence of an enemy.

For several seconds he endured the gimlet-gaze and then:

"I dictated it. It took me a long time to make it look natural. You realize my problem? I had to compose a convincing letter from a girl in which she gushes over a place she has last seen in babyhood but forgets to mention where the place is. The object, of course, was to see if you would take immediate steps to find where Rursus was. . . You did take immedate steps, Mr. Winterbourne."

The moment of tension was over. Winterbourne hobbled to his chair.

"And your legal training, young man, ought to tell you the precise value of your discovery."

"Oh, I'm not trying to threaten you, sir. I'm just giving a sort of guarantee that I have a faint glimmering of what is going on."

"You are doing more than that. You are implying that you know more. Are you willing to reveal it?"

"Yes. But I think it's your turn now, sir. You said Malmesbury would put me in touch with Miss Callater if I accepted his terms. He, of course, pretends he knows nothing of her abduction. Possibly you could give me a tip as to the way to approach him."

Winterbourne sat back in his chair idly tracing a pattern with his crutch. For several minutes silence held.

"I have come to the conclusion, Mr. Channet, that I need not make a bargain with you. It does not matter to me what you know or do not know."

"Thanks," said Ronald, his hand on the door knob. "Good-afternoon, sir."

Winterbourne chuckled.

"One moment! I—like the way you took that. I would have liked to have you working with me. You might yet be useful to me. A little benevolence on my part might prove a good investment."

"A little information would go further, sir."

The vulture-like head nodded slowly.

"You," Said Winterbourne Fiercely, "have been richly endowed with the face of a fool, Malmesbury, whereas I have always labored under the handicap of my intelligence being instantly apparent."

"I have none that would be of direct use to you. But I am in a position to draw certain inferences. Tell me, what precisely is your interest in that charming young woman?"

"A very commonplace one, sir. I wish to marry her."

"In legal form, of course! Yes. A woman of your own class in spite of her unhappy parentage . . . Well, Malmesbury might let you do that."

"What the deuce has Malmesbury to do with my marrying her?" demanded Ronald indignantly.

With his crutch Winterbourne waived the question aside.

"Do you love the young woman enough to give up your practice for her sake?"

"Yes," answered Ronald evenly and added. "And anything else, too! Though I can't understand—"

"You understand remarkably little, young man," snarled Winterbourne. "You ask for advice and I give it.

"Go to Malmesbury with a special marriage license in your pocket. Tell him you are willing to marry her and take her out of the country for two or three years. Tell him you are willing to let him maroon you both on a desert island—if that plan should happen to commend itself to him. But you will have to use a measure of ingenuity to get him to believe you."

Ronald paced the floor in a state of acute uneasiness. Winterbourne's proposals were fantastic—yet there emanated from the old man an irresistible suggestion that there was nothing else to be done.

"That seems the essence of the whole thing—would he believe me if I told him all that?"

"He would try very hard to believe you," answered Winterbourne judicially. "He would want to believe you. He is superstitiously afraid of taking human life. Pah! A moral muddler who ought to have stuck to his business as a solicitor."

"He couldn't gain much by murdering me, anyhow!"

"Eh! Of course not! But he would gain a good deal by murdering Miss Callater."

Ronald turned sharply on the old man, but the latter did not notice his agitation:

"Why do you think Malmesbury abducted her?" asked Winterbourne.

"I don't know that he did."

"Then I will inform you. Malmesbury abducted her. You have to ask yourself why he did it. And you will find there is only one answer."

Ronald waited, knowing that the answer would be supplied.

"It is quite untenable that he abducted her because she came upon her father in disguise at that flat." The throaty chuckle seemed to tear Ronald's nerves. "You may even reason that they knew she would not have sent for the police."

"You think she found—something else — at the flat?"

"Of course I do!" croaked Winterbourne. "Something that would have enabled her to upset Malmesbury's plans. And so he silenced her. He will never dare to let her break that silence."

With growing horror, Ronald was digesting the significance of the last words.

"I have studied abduction and kidnaping in its various forms," said Winterbourne reminiscently. "Criminology is one of my little vanities. It is a cumbersome device. When it is undertaken, as in this case, to insure silence it invariably ends, as it ought to have begun, in murder . . . You will readily understand that there never comes a point at which it is safe to release the victim."

"How awful!" cried Ronald. "I believe you are right, sir. But then—your idea about a marriage license——"

"I admit I have no great confidence in its success," said Winterbourne. "It is, let us say, a forlorn hope—but possibly just worth trying. It depends on the extent of your regard for the lady."

"You may take it for granted that I would do anything—absolutely anything—to get her back unharmed."

"In that case there is a much simpler method," pronounced Winterbourne. "If Malmesbury were to meet with a fatal accident——"

Ronald tore at his throat as if something physical were choking him, then rushed blindly from the room.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Da Nosta.

ONCE outside the room, freed from the magnetic urge of that terrible old man, Ronald recovered his composure.

"I am a fool, bolting in panic from a mere form of words," he told himself as he reached the staircase and descended with reasonable dignity.

But there had been more in it than that. With old Winterbourne's eyes boring into his he had positively felt in himself an almost overpowering desire to kill Malmesbury.

"That's how murderers are made," ran his thoughts. "Well, why not? If I could find Aileen tonight and somone tried to prevent me from rescuing her, I would cheerfully shoot him."

But that would be killing in hot blood. Rather different from planning a murder. Yet Winterbourne had made it seem all the same.

"The truth is, Winterbourne wants Malmesbury out of the way. And he wants me to be the mutt. He was working up the blood-lust . . . The trouble is, the old vulture was so blamed convincing."

Winterbourne, he was bound to admit, had produced a reasonable theory—the only possible theory of a motive for abducting Aileen. She had been snatched away by a trick and shut up somewhere because she might reveal something. And her father apparently acquiesced.

"What on earth can she have seen at that flat? It must have been something that would have dished Malmesbury and Callater—something they are both horribly afraid of people knowing."

The butler appeared and let him out. In the square a very expensive limousine was waiting. He had noticed it when he had arrived in his taxi and had later marked it as probably belonging to the foreigner, da Nosta.

"But da Nosta left before I went up to Winterbourne. That's mighty odd."

He was ready to grab at any trifling mystery, to chase the wildest of geese, rather than admit that there was nothing to be done by him, when Scotland Yard was already doing everything and failing.

He went into Grays Inn Road and presently found a roving taxi.

"In Poulton Square there's a limousine with chauffeur. Keep out of sight and, when it starts, follow it. There's a good tip if you follow without being seen."

"All right, sir," grinned the taximan. "I've done a bit o' that sort before for a private inquiry agent. Little matter o' divorce it was an'—"

"So is this!" asserted Ronald unblushingly, and got inside.

Some twenty minutes had passed before the limousine started and in that time Ronald was more than once tempted to pay off the taxi. If there was any mystery in Winterbourne's behavior with the foreigner, it could be of no importance. Winterbourne was clearly playing some game of his own in connection with the Callater treasure but he had not been concerned in the abduction of Aileen. That was an act of the rival gang—the Malmesbury-Callater combine.

Eventually the limousine started and sedately threaded its way to the city, stopping opposite a building in Grace Church Street.

Da Nosta got out and, without a backward glance, passed into the building. A couple of minutes later Ronald had shed the taxi and was taking stock.

It was one of the older buildings, dwarfed by two giant modern neighbors in stone. But it ran to four floors, every one of which was occupied by the firm of da Nosta.

"They're pretty substantial—wonder what they are?" he reflected and decided to find out by ringing up a friend on the Stock Exchange.

"Da Nosta!" came the answer. "General financial agents for Nicaragua. Got their feet well in over South America. Pretty big people."

Ronald thanked him and cut off.

"No good being diplomatic about it!" he thought. "A straight bluff—and chance it!"

There was, he discovered on the way back to da Nosta's, only one bluff that could be of any use.

He entered the building, found a door marked "Inquiries" and turned into a large, lofty room that was empty save for three clerks behind a grille at the far end.

"I want to see Mr. da Nosta," he said, and, gathering from the clerk's expression that there was more than one, added: "He has just come back—within the last five minutes."

"What name if you please, sir?"

"Mr. da Nosta does not know my name. Say, please, that I have come from Mr. Winterbourne—on an urgent matter."

The clerk used a speaking tube, then struck a bell. In response to the bell a small boy appeared and, with unearthly politeness, begged Ronald to follow him into a fifty-year-old lift that moved with incredible slowness.

The room into which he was shown was in the character of the lift and the rest of the building. Like many of the old established London houses, the firm of da Nosta avoided anything suggesting ostentation or modernity.

The rather magnificent young man, whom Ronald had seen at Winterbourne's house, showed no surprise as they recognized each other. He was sitting at a writing-table and bowed his caller to a chair.

"Before I sit down, Mr. da Nosta, I feel I ought to explain. My name is Channet—I haven't a card on me. I have come on behalf of Scotland Yard—"

"Yes. Mr. Winterbourne informed me that you were a detective." He spoke without accent, but not as an Englishman speaks. "For that reason he interrupted our conversation. Please take this chair."

"Thank you," said Ronald, pleased at the success of his bluff, yet just a little bit annoyed at being taken without question for a detective. "I am afraid I have come to inquire about that conversation."

Da Nosta hesitated. Before he could say anything Ronald hurried on:

"You are, of course, covered

(Continued on Page 16)

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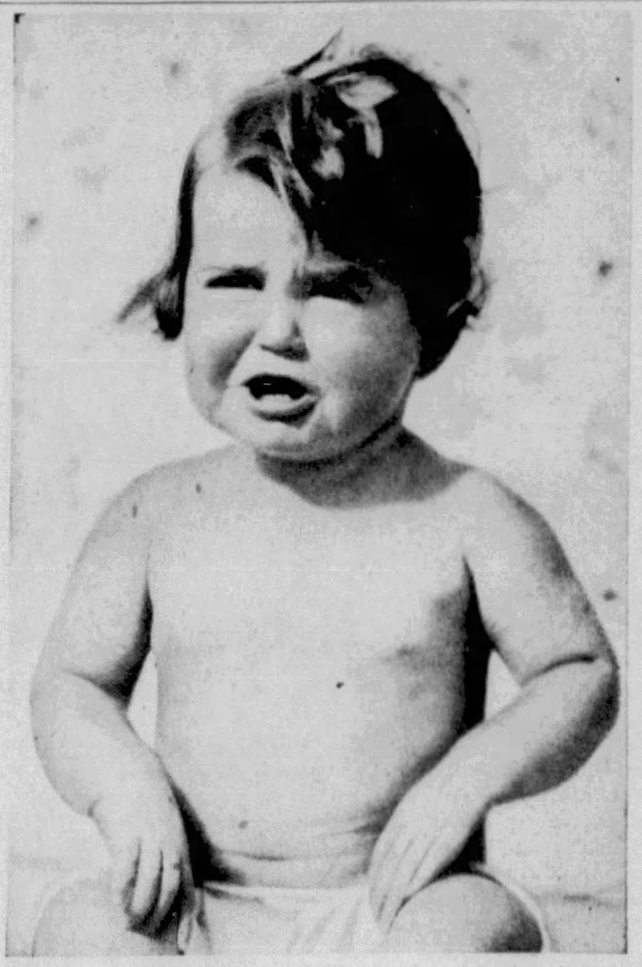
"I tell you, I can't help crying! I'm chafed—that's what's the matter with me. And it's all because of the wrong kind of powder! I wish you'd help me . . . make the thumb and finger test, please!"



Mother.—the kind of baby powder you use is very important to your baby. The wrong kind means chafing and other irritating discomforts. So don't take chances. Make this little test, now . . .

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson, leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city, bets Dulce Carman and Arthur Pipping two thousand dollars that she can bring any girl into their set and in two months make her as wild as they are.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislow, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, tricks her into meeting Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow, friends of Nairne, and the game is on.

Tony Lynn, something of a genius as an architect and the heartbreaker of the crowd, shows her marked attention, and when he kisses her Prue is lost. She realizes she loves him and makes up her mind to marry him.

Art Pipping, fearing he may lose the wager, threatens to tell Nancy's jealous husband, Jim, of her flirtation with Adgie Blair, unless she gets someone to persuade Prue to keep away from the Manderson set.

Nancy tells Struthers about Nairne's wager. He lures the society girl to his studio and demands she leave Prue alone.

When Nairne indignantly refuses, Struthers compels her to pose for "Spring," the picture that is to be his masterpiece.

Filled with a murderous rage Nairne returns to Struthers' studio and rips the canvas for which she posed to shreds with Tony's paper knife. Outside the door she notices a man hiding in the shadowy hallway and the odor of cheap perfume.

Tony takes Prue for a ride in his plane that night and they are forced down near a farmhouse by a broken oil line. The plane is repaired, but it is almost dawn before she reaches home.

Art Pipping tells Prue about the wager and she, completely disillusioned, takes a train for New York where John Mawliss is on his annual pilgrimage to Greenwich Village.

In the morning Struthers is discovered unconscious in his studio stabbed with Tony's pang knife. Nairne has left a set of her fingerprints in some fresh green paint on the table. Police Chief Ogden believes Nairne was ripping the painting when the artist came in and caught her, then Tony stabbed him. Tony refuses to tell where he was as it will implicate Prue.

Nairne tries to clear Tony by telling Police Chief Ogden of her visit to the studio and about the man hiding in the shadows, but he finds it hard to believe. Nairne makes the startling discovery that she is madly in love with Stephen Struthers.

Mawliss breaks the news to Prue.

Nairne Was Eating Her Late Breakfast in Her Own Room When Miss Carman Entered.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Suspense.

STEPHEN STRUTHERS stabbed! It seemed hard to believe. Prue looked up at John Mawliss through tear-filled eyes.

"A horrible mess," groaned the poet, wiping his eyes. "Somebody made an attempt to murder Stephen. And his picture, you remember, his 'Spring' that he could never get a model to pose for, all slashed to ribbons beside him!"

"But who would murder Stephen?" cried Prue.

One read of murder, crime, in the papers, but it never really touched one's own life. Such things were outside somewhere. In another world.

"They think they know who did it," said Mawliss. "And you'll get a kick out of this, Prue. They found Nairne Manderson's fingerprints in wet paint in Struthers' studio, and Tony Lynn's dagger with his initials on it. The dagger is the thing that did for both Steve and the painting."

Tony's dagger!

"When did it happen?" Prue asked quietly.

"Night before last. Steve has been unconscious ever since and Helen said he slipped right back after he asked for me."

Night before last. The night she had been with Tony until almost morning. Would she ever forget that night?

"Do they think Tony did it?" she asked.

"Sure. He and the Manderson girl. But what could they have against Steve?"

"And if—if he dies, what then?"

Prue was feeling very strange, as though she spoke in a vacuum without her own volition. Yet her brain worked swiftly, easily, as though all its machinery was oiled.

"If he dies they'll be arrested," groaned Mawliss. "That's what your sister said. But what difference what happens to them? It is Steve I am worried about."

Prue shrank as though he had struck her with his pudgy little hand. Her mind held in it now, clearly, a picture of what she must do. She knew right away. Wasn't it an alibi that saved innocent people when circumstantial evidence was so strong that they were arrested for killing someone? She was Tony's alibi, she and that kindly old couple on the farm, the couple who had been permitted to think they were married! Her life from this hour on, if she did this thing, would be worth nothing. But it was worth nothing anyhow. What reputation she still had left in the eyes of her home town would be forever gone. But what difference? Waynesboro was nothing to her. Tony was everything. He would always be everything. His life, his future, was worth any sacrifice. It was her good name against his and hers would have to go. Why was it that she was so sure a man who would play with her for the winning of a rotten wager would never save himself at the expense of her honor? But she knew that he would not speak.

"I am going right back, of course, on the first train," said Mawliss heavily. "It may be too late. What is life worth, Prue, when anything so splendid and vital as Stephen can go out like this?"

"Wait," said Prue gravely. "I am going with you."

* * *

When Nairne awoke the following morning at a very early hour for her, Adgie Blair's telegram was brought to her. She read it with dilated incredulous eyes.

"Just saw Prue Brislow going into Mawliss' studio in the Village. Unholy hour. Congratulations. You win."

Nairne sat inert, the telegram in her lax fingers. Mawliss, the funny little fellow Prue worked for, the short chap with the shock of hair, untidy looking, rather horrible. Prue had gone to him! And she, Nairne, had been dragged through unspeakable mire and brought to the door of a cell, for a girl who could flee to a man like Mawliss! If she might show Struthers the telegram! But she would never show him anything. They would not meet again. He was holding his own, still, though unconscious, they told her every hour when she called the hospital. It was too late. She had only grasped the edges of love, as it evaded her. It was all she would ever know of it. After this her life would be made up of noisy distracting things, car doors slamming, ice clashing in tall glasses, the crash of jazz, unmeaning laughter, hurrying weary feet on a polished dance floor. She would have to forget somehow. That is, if she did not give her life for Stephen's!

But something should be done with this telegram. It exonerated her and it showed up Prue. It did about everything that should have pleased Nairne, the telegram that Blair had sent in a fit of rage against Art Pipping who had done his best to get him into a disgraceful affair with Nancy Parks, but it left her unfeeling. She was burned out. Nerves dead. Having run the gamut of every sort of emotion since she confronted Stephen Struthers in her moonlit gardens, Nairne was incapable of much more. Even if they told her Stephen was dead, she would just sit on there, dull, uncaring, unrealizing, until she wakened slowly to an agony that she would never again be without.

Reaching for the fluffy doll that concealed her telephone she called Dulce Carman.

Nairne was eating her late breakfast in her own rooms, when Miss Carman entered.

Dulce was wearing riding clothes and the very sight of her fresh determined face and indignant eyes acted like a bracer upon Nairne.

"You've heard, of course?" she asked.

"Who hasn't?" asked Miss Carman as she sat on the edge of a table and lighted a cigarette, "I hope you're satisfied. I have no time for you, Nairne, and you may as well know it. But I don't think you are a murderess and no jury would ever hold you for anything, if that is any comfort. Now, what can be done? Prue has left her home and that precious family of hers. And if you don't make a clean breast of this whole affair to me, Nairne, I'm on my way."

Nairne made a clean breast of it. Picking at her toast, sipping at her coffee, puffing at a cigarette, her nervous fingers never idle, she told the unblinking Miss Carman the story.

"And that is the truth and all I know about it," she finished. "But who would believe it?"

"Twelve good men and true," said Dulce grimly. "You're a riot telling that. But I'd rather go to jail, I think. Stephen certainly did for you, didn't he? Bless his heart! I don't believe he intended to so completely and finally finish you."

"I don't care what happens if he lives," said Nairne, tight lipped.

Dulce nodded. "And that's the whipped cream on the eclair," she mused. "You falling in love with him! Now, Nairne, I don't like you and I think you're a wicked, selfish little worm, but you're no worse than the rest of us. I don't like myself, either. And so I am going to do what I can to get to the bottom of this. What is Tony doing?"

"I don't know," said Nairne dully. "He has a lawyer. He isn't worried. But he says he simply can't tell that he was with Prue all night that night."

"That boy wouldn't," said Dulce with an admiring nod. "And I can't help much because when Art and I went to that little place of Pierre's we found no traces of Tony or Prue, though we knew he was telling lies as fast as he could breathe. But Art kept saying something that has bothered me ever since I heard about Stephen."

"What was it?" cried Nairne.

But Dulce did not reply at once. She was staring across the apartment.

"This definitely finishes our set," she said. "I'll go abroad. I'm fed up with this place."

"What did Art say?" urged Nairne. Her manner hinted that she cared no whit where Miss Carman went.

"He kept saying, the little cad, that he had the thing fixed, that you couldn't win that wager," said Dulce slowly. "And he made me simply furious. You know his brain is a vacuum. But I've begun to think there might have been something to it. Suppose Prue is at the back of this attack upon Stephen?"

"How could she be?" asked Nairne.

"It ties me," admitted Dulce as she got up and walked about the room. "But I've got a hunch she is. I'll send for Art, I think, and get out of him what he meant. You must realize that we must do some detective work on this thing ourselves. That perfumed gentleman is our man, be sure of that. And that man we have got to get. About the only big thing you ever did was to go to Ogden with that story. But Ogden is a fathead."

"I've been over and over it until I'm sunk," said Nairne. "If you think dwelling on all this and then calling the hospital and then thinking some more is pleasant, I hope you'll have a taste of it. Get Art up here if you can. Let's do something."

Dulce regarded her friend with narrowed eyes, through clouds of cigarette smoke. An electric silence held the room for a moment and then, "Has it occurred to you that Prue could save the situation for Tony?" asked Dulce slowly.

"Prue?"

"Yes. She is Tony's alibi. She knows blame well Anthony Lynn did not go to Struthers' studio that night or early morning. But what we have to find out is how Art comes into the thing. That worm would go any length to save a few dollars. He never meant to lose that wager to you."

"You think Prue is behind this?" asked Nairne, her eyes very bright.

"I know she is."

"Well, I've just thought of something," said Nairne and rose suddenly from her couch. "Something Stephen said to me in his studio that night. He said there was one low cad on Prue's trail whom he had to throw out of his studio and that one of his kind was enough."

Dulce Carman turned about and looked at Nairne with dilated eyes, her face a study in amazement and contempt.

"And you mean to say you haven't told the cops that!" she cried. "Good heavens alive! Call up that chump Ogden at once and tell him that. At once, now—before I try to get Art!"

CHAPTER XXXII.

Light at Last.

AN hour later a sporty-looking roadster with three young people crushed into the front seat drew up before Nancy Parks' bungalow.

"I'll go in and talk to her," said Art Pipping as he stepped to the pavement. "You'll find

(Continued on Page 15)

How bright are your children?

Test them with this 50-piece jig-saw puzzle. Average time for 8 year olds is 62 minutes. For 12 year olds, 38 minutes. It's fun for grown-ups, too. Average time for them is 27 minutes. The puzzle picture of the dog having his teeth brushed is lithographed in full color. On mounting board ⅛ of an inch thick. Has no advertising on it. A great gift for youngsters of all ages. Given free with each purchase of a Tufted Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush. Be sure to buy your brush NOW before your druggist's supply of puzzles is exhausted. Or send the yellow Pro-phy-lac-tic box and 10 cents in stamps, to cover cost of mailing, to Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Co., Dept. A. W. 8, Florence, Mass.

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The heart of any tooth brush is its bristle. And Pro-phy-lac-tic bristle is genuine pearl quality . . . *sterilized* . . . with nothing added which might affect the taste of your tooth paste or the health of your gum tissue. It is bristle that is perfect and pure. Fast-drying and resistant to moisture. Guaranteed not to contain harsh chemicals.

Below, is an enlarged picture of the brush. It is the new, modern, scientific shape. Really two brushes in one, giving dual cleaning which is vastly more thorough than that of old-fashioned makes.

See that 7-tuft brush at the end, *only three-eighths of an inch long*. It sweeps all crevices clean, and easily reaches all around the back teeth where most decay starts. The remaining 27 tufts, *one and one quarter inches*, accurately fit both inside and outside contours of the teeth.

You will feel the difference in your mouth, every time you brush your teeth with the genuine, modern, Tufted Pro-phy-lac-tic. In your own interest, look for the Pro-phy-lac-tic name on the box and handle.

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"SICK WITH FEAR" is more than an expression. It is a medical truth. For fear is poison . . . running through your system . . . disarranging the mechanism of your body.

Yet many women suffer needless fear . . . fear from minor feminine ills and disturbances which could be prevented easily by proper marriage hygiene.

Not only for general health, but for peace of mind and mental poise, every married woman should practice intimate feminine cleanliness. That is a safeguard to youth, charm, and often happiness.

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DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 14)

she is at the back of this somewhere."

Nairne craned her neck and glanced back at the car that had trailed them from Waynesboro, her lips curled with disgust.

"That I should be watched by police in my own home town!" she said.

"Well, I guess if the police watch you it is just as bad in one town as another," said Miss Carman. "Wouldn't you know the Parks woman lived in a house like this?"

"I don't know anything about her," snapped Nairne. "Art isn't getting in."

"I wouldn't be surprised if there is not a word of truth in his talk about threatening this Parks female," said Dulce. "And from what I gather regarding her, he wouldn't be her match in a thousand years."

Nairne said nothing. She was looking down the cheap little street and thinking that she could be content in a Parks bungalow with Stephen Struthers, if he only lived!

Art, having vanished around the rear of the Parks bungalow, now appeared looking disgruntled and rather flushed.

"Nobody home in there," he growled. "I know when a house is empty and this one is. Might have known that girl would beat it."

"Well, there is nothing exclusive about her, is there?" asked Dulce. "Isn't she the kind the neighbors would know a lot about? Ring the next door bell and find out where she has gone."

Obediently Mr. Pipping turned about and climbed the steps of the fat little bungalow on the left of Nancy's. A young woman in a gingham apron, a mop in her hand, came to the door.

Bending from the roadster Dulce heard the conversation, but Nairne still looked down the street, sunk in a kind of wretched apathy. At any moment Stephen might be dying. Might be leaving her. But it was coming to her. She deserved it. And she was young and healthy. She would have many years of this to endure.

"Mrs. Carmichael says Nancy goes now and then to visit an aunt, a rich aunt, at Sharon Hills," said Art appearing again beside the car. "She hasn't seen her for a while. Says she goes when she gets scared of Jim."

"Did you get the aunt's name?" asked Dulce.

"Yes. Mrs. Etta Darby. We can find her at Sharon Hills. It is just a little wart of a place."

"What do you expect to get out of Nancy Parks?" asked Nairne as the car sped along the concrete highway.

"If Art threatened her I bet she went to Stephen to stop your game, Nairne," said Dulce. "And Stephen came after you. Somewhere as a result of this we have your man with the perfume and the wrist watch."

"Struthers may have a thousand secrets in his past," groaned Art. "Why would this stabbing have to connect up with us anyhow?"

"If you were not utterly without brains you would know that we can't sit still and let this dumb police chief arrest Nairne and Tony for murder!" flared Dulce.

"I'm no detective, but this is the only trail I see to follow, and I'm going along it."

Nancy Parks' Aunt Etta lived in an imposing old house set back in a well kept lawn which sported two iron deer and a defunct fountain.

"Golly," muttered Art as he drove up the avenue between stately old trees, "I bet Nancy behaves when she is here."

A stout colored woman ushered them into a musty old parlor furnished solely with antiques, and left them to call Nancy.

"I never felt so out of place in my life!" whispered Dulce. "But I'm beginning to think a detective has a lot of fun. Nairne, we may come upon the truth here!"

Nairne said nothing. She sat back, like a delicate flower, in a corner of the huge dark sofa, her slim nervous fingers toying with her purse. Her soul was in the Waynesboro Hospital and she cared little about this interview with the Parks woman.

"Art, this is in your hands," whispered Dulce as steps were heard approaching. "Scare her to death!"

It was not necessary for Mr. Pipping to fulfill this last request. Mrs. Parks had apparently already been scared to death, for as she entered the dim old parlor she was as white as chalk and her limbs were shaking beneath her.

"What—what do you want with me?" she demanded, staring at Art Pipping.

"I want to know all you can tell me about Stephen Struthers' being stabbed," snapped Mr. Pipping. "I want to know what steps you took to stop Prue Brislow going with the Manderson crowd. Maybe you don't know that Struthers was stabbed and is not expected to live and that Anthony Lynn and Miss Manderson will be held for murder if he dies."

"I've seen the papers," moaned Nancy clinging to a chair back. "But what do I know about it? I was in his studio that night. Will they accuse me?"

"What were you doing in his studio?" demanded Art.

"I went there to get him to stop Prue going with the Manderson bunch," said Nancy. "I was scared. You told me you would start something about Mr. Blair and me. I was afraid of Jim. I was dead with fear. I couldn't think of anybody to tell but Stephen Struthers. And so—I went to him with the story about the wager. And he—he was raving mad."

Nairne straightened a little in her corner of the old sofa. Her lovely eyes widened as they rested upon Nancy Parks. So she was responsible, responsible for it all! This plump rather tawdry, rather pretty woman, peering at them from blackened lashes, roughed lips trembling! Voluptuous untrustworthy lips.

"Go on," snapped Art.

"That's all," faltered Nancy, "I told him about it and he grabbed his hat. He said Nairne Manderson would never win that wager."

As she spoke Nancy flung a scornful glance at Miss Manderson, the dainty patrician. Nancy envied her, this girl who still could look the exquisite lady even with her name on the lips of everybody for miles around! She was glad if she had gotten her into trouble, but she wanted desperately to keep herself out!

"If my aunt and Jim ever get onto this—" she moaned.

"She is right," said Dulce. "If we can we must keep Mrs. Parks out of it. It would mean divorce for Adgie Blair. We can't have that happen on top of everything else."

"That is all you can tell us?" prodded Art, still watching Nancy. He did not trust that young woman, who looked as though she had been born to smile from the front page of a tabloid!

"Yes. I came home and after you called me up, I was panicky," quavered Nancy. "I thought of Aunt Etta. Jim never dares scold me when I am here. I left a note for him and came here. You can bet plenty I am going to stay here, too."

"And where is Jim?" asked Art.

"I don't know," shuddered Nancy. "I am simply scared to a frazzle waiting for him to come here. But the papers won't mention me, will they? Why should they?"

"They'd love you if ever a reporter got his eye on you," groaned Art. "You stick right here, Nancy. The more trees you hide behind and the more antiques that swallow you up, the better. It is not my intention to drag you out of your musty retreat."

Dulce Carman was looking grave. This girl could not help them. Their next best bet was Prue Brislow. No matter what it cost her, Prue would do the fine thing. Yet she had the strange sensation that in that odd old house they had struck pay gold.

But how find it? Nancy's round painted face with its baby expression and trembling lips, was concealing nothing.

Art Pipping laid a firm hand on Nancy's shrinking arm as they rose to depart.

"You keep away from the police," he told her. "One of them followed us out here. The less you say the better. But if you think up anything you haven't told us, call me at the country club."

The three had reached the roadster when Mr. Pipping suddenly paused, slapped his leg and gave voice to a choked exclamation.

"You girls wait a minute," he cried and turned and darted back into the house.

Nairne got listlessly into the car.

"I don't see what you expected to get from that bounding idiot out here," she said disgustedly.

"Well, something told me as I stood in that house that there in some fashion was the truth of the matter," mused Dulce. "It was the strangest feeling I ever had."

"Well, I didn't get any feeling," said Nairne miserably. "Oh, Dulce, suppose when we call up again they tell us Stephen has—"

Dulce looked at her grimly.

"Things like that do happen," was all she said.

The door of the house had opened again to disgorge a hurrying Mr. Pipping. Reaching the girls he seized a hand of each, his face triumphant scarlet.

"Just as I left that house I had a thought!" he cried. "I thought that this Jim Parks was a salesman. He is, isn't he?"

"Have you found that he sold that paper knife to Tony Lynn in 1916?" asked Dulce dryly.

"No, I found something far more precious!" cried Mr. Pipping, dancing about on the drive. "I found that Jim Parks sells perfumes!"

"Perfumes!" repeated Dulce, frowning, but Nairne bent forward from the car, her white face turning a delicate pink.

"Dulce, do you see what he means?" she cried. "The man I saw in the corridor outside Stephen's studio! The man who reeked of that cheap perfume! Art, could that man have been Jim Parks?"

"It could," nodded Mr. Pipping, crawling behind the wheel of the car. "And he could have seen Nancy going to the studio and with his insane jealousy lain in wait for Stephen to come back. Adgie and Rube paying attention to his wife for just pure devilment must have thrown merry Ned into the Parks domicile. Maybe he somehow blamed Stephen for the whole thing!"

"And this might have been the man Stephen threw out of his studio!" cried Nairne with soft excitement, her entire body seeming to come alive again. "Step on it, Art. Parks is our criminal and we must put those blockheads of police on his trail right away!"

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Tony's Alibi.

CHIEF OF POLICE OGDEN was up a tree. Never before had he been so completely stalled in a case or so acutely uncomfortable. He hoped with all the fervor he was capable of that Stephen Struthers would live, or at least be able to speak the name of his assailant before he died.

A matter that criminally involved two young people who were the shining lights of the town's highest circles was very serious, he knew. Both suspects were young enough and wealthy enough, handsome and reckless enough to make this case one never to be forgotten, a scandal which would rock Waynesboro to its rather prim foundations. He would have to move slowly. Lynn's high-class lawyer had concisely told him that. The pair had everything on their side, and the jury would be one that would in some fashion derive its livelihood from estates owned by the town's upper class. They could not find a jury that would not draw incomes directly or indirectly from the various families that would be involved. How, then, would any just verdict be reached?

Stephen Struthers still lay unconscious. The only thing that was in his favor was the fact that he had lived so long.

There was this silly story about the perfumed man. There was the Pipping fool rushing into his office demanding that the police produce Jim Parks, a perfume salesman. In desperation, Ogden had promised to make a secret search for Parks, though Pipping could give no definite reason to associate him with the attempted crime other than Nairne Manderson's dainty nose.

That had been the previous day. Night had come again with no change in Struthers' condition and with no progress made by the police.

Ogden was alone in his office, pacing up and down the floor, chewing nervously on a fat cigar which was unlighted, when the door opend and Prudence Brislow stood upon the threshold.

He did not know who she was, for as yet Prue had been kept out of the scandal, but there was an air about her which told him she was no casual visitor.

"Is this the Chief of Police?" asked Prue gravely.

"Yes," Ogden pushed forward a chair. "Sit down. You look kind of sick. What can I do for you?"

"I am Prudence Brislow," said Prue, then deliberately, "but I am something else far more important. I am Anthony Lynn's alibi."

"What!"

Ogden came to life then with a jerk, thrusting his head forward and staring almost open-mouthed at Prue. Here was another lovely young thing mixing up in this notorious case!

"Why, yes," said Prue simply, looking down at the smart purse she toyed with in slightly nervous fingers. "I know that Mr. Lynn did not visit Mr. Struthers the night he was stabbed. I know where he was all—practically all—night. He was with me. We were flying in his plane and when we were not doing that we were at a farmhouse in Freedomport, where we had to land for repairs. I can prove this. I knew that Mr. Lynn would never tell you. I could not endure to have him involved when he had nothing to do with it."

"Well, I'm—— !" exploded Ogden, leaning back in his chair. "Little lady, you better have a care. This won't sound so well no matter how true it is."

Prue fixed the unhappy Chief with scornful eyes.

"It will sound well to decent people," she said frigidly. "There was nothing wrong about it. There was an accident to the oil line in the plane. I have the garage man and the couple at whose farm we stopped, to prove that. There is no doubt that Miss Manderson told the truth about taking the paper knife to the studio herself."

The Chief reached for the telephone.

"Will you object if I call Miss Manderson and Mr. Lynn?" he asked.

Prue shrank from him, and for a moment stark anguish looked out at him from behind her lashes. The Chief had the illuminating idea that possibly there was more here than appeared on the surface.

"If you wish," said Prue at last, quietly. "As I said, I have brought with me the garage man and the farmer and his wife with whom we stopped that night. I would have come sooner but I was in New York. And then I had to go to Freedomport. Mr. Mawliss returned with me, but he has gone to the hospital. Mr. Struthers was his great friend."

Ogden nodded. "Yes, he asked for Mawliss," he said. "By the way, the name of Struthers' nurse is Brislow. Are you——"

"She is my sister," said Prue, gravely. "And she will be entirely delighted to know that in some fashion I have compromised myself. She has waited for this moment all her life."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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A word to Expectant Mothers

about the safety of their babies and their own comfort

SOME years ago hospitals discovered that new babies are more comfortable, and their skins more healthy, if they are given a complete rub every day with some bland, sterile oil. But the problem was to find a satisfactory oil; for vegetable oils grow rancid, while mineral oils tend to irritate the skin.

Recently, however, an oil has been developed which has none of these disadvantages. More important still, this oil is *antiseptic* and *germicidal*, thus giving the baby a protective covering which kills germs within a few minutes after they come in contact with it.

Although introduced only recently, this oil—known as Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil—is already used in hundreds of maternity hospitals, and is being accepted each month by hundreds of others. Their universal report is that the oil not only keeps the baby's skin more comfortable, but that it causes an amazing reduction in the number of irritations, rashes and germ-infections, some of which would undoubtedly have grown serious, perhaps leaving life-long after-effects.

Moreover, doctors are recommending this oil to expectant mothers for the daily massage of the breasts which is essential to fit them for nursing, also for relieving the burning, itching dryness of the skin so common during pregnancy.

When your baby comes, you will want to keep him safe from germs and comfortable in the way hospitals have learned is best. So, since Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil is also helpful for yourself, why not get a bottle of it *now*? It's *free*.

Your baby also requires *talcum*. The talcum that has been used on more babies than any other is Mennen Borated Talcum. It is the finest, smoothest, softest talcum that can be made, and is medicated as no other talcum is. It has behind it a longer period of experience than any other brand. It may cost a few cents more per can, but it costs only a fraction of a cent per day to use. Isn't your baby worth that?

FREE You can try both these fine products—the oil and the talcum—*free*. Just write your name and address in the margin and mail to Department A-5, The Mennen Company, 345 Central Avenue, Newark, N. J.

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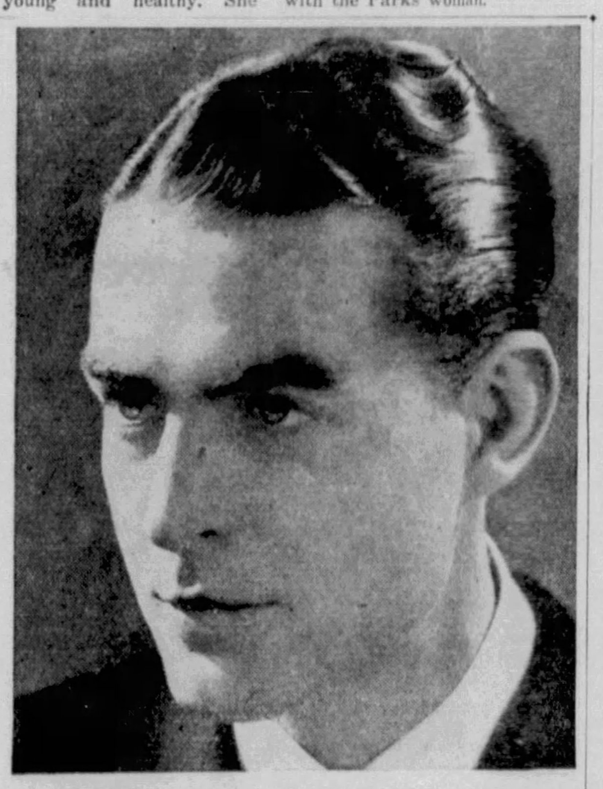

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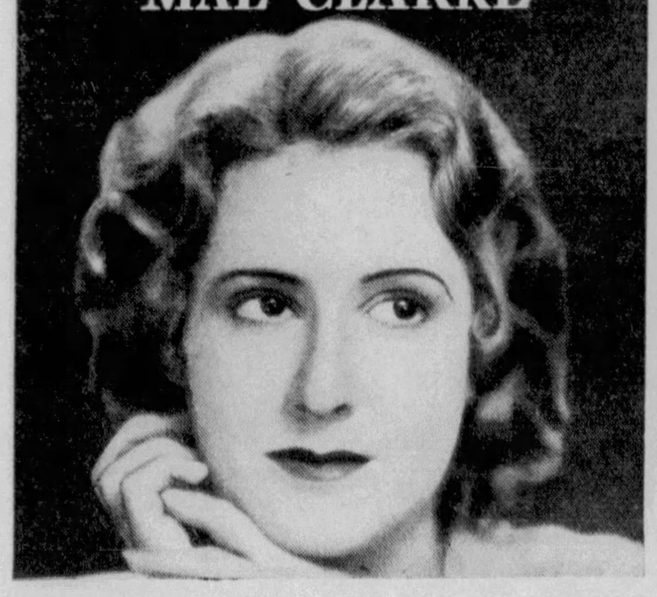

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DOROTHY MACKAILL, charming star: "Years have little to do with charm. I use Lux Toilet Soap!"

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A Matter Of Tact

By Houghton Hughes

MR. J. HORTON MITCHELL, leaving an art dealer's establishment on the Avenue, walked leisurely through Forty-second street. He saw his reflection in a store window as he passed, and he smiled.

He was grayhaired and a little stout, but tall enough to take attention from his rotund waistline. He wore a long coat lined with seal and trimmed with sea otter; his top hat was princely; his complexion that of a man who had dined well for many years.

Little knots of men along the street glanced at him respectfully as he passed. Politicians, brokers and prizefighters whispered husky comments on the appearance of "Big Jim" Mitchell, for in sporting circles the retired dean of the gambling profession was still a well-known, though of late an unfamiliar, figure.

At Broadway he turned up. His bored, impatient gaze played quizzically upon the back of a man strolling ahead of him; a tall, spare figure, with shoulders that stooped a trifle. Suddenly he whirled about and stared into Mitchell's face with hard, black eyes.

"By gad! 'Big Jim'!" he cried, grasping his hand. "I made you in the glass. Many a year, pal, since I quit you back in the hills, ain't it? I thought you hung out in Paris nowadays. Why, you got the front of a king of finance."

"My dear Burke, I'm glad to see you," said Mitchell jerkily. He glanced nervously around the corner. "But let's get inside somewhere, can't we?"

"Sure; come on some place quick, and we'll throw a drink under our belts!"

"Mineral water's all I can drink now, Eddie," began the retired gambler apologetically as they sat in the grill room of a club on a side street. "I—I've cut away from the old crowd of late, Eddie. I'm not running a game any more, you know."

"No? You don't say! Turned square guy, eh?"

"No—not that. But I lost all my youthful desires to take a chance some twenty years ago, and since then I've been piling up the change. It was always cold, hard business with me. Now I have a pile of money in various securities and a collection of paintings and antiques I get a little pleasure out of. I didn't quit because I turned moralist, but my wife's been at me for years to give it up. Then I've got a boy going through Yale, and the police raids in my places were holding me up too much in the limelight. So I quit."

"Yes, out in Denver I been readin' about you for ten years an' never guessed it was my old friend. Well, you always were lucky, Jim, but I'm still in the game. I come East here to the big town to make my pile now, Jim. I'm through with the West. I'm ready to risk my hard iron men in the usual way, and my coat's off to trim the marks! I've got a house open now in Fifty-fourth street. Runnin' a bank an' roulette wheels; but, Jim, somehow or other I don't seem to have the right dope workin'. I spent a mint fixin' up the place, got a couple of good managers in open fronts for the swell crowd—and, mind you, I get the crowd too, Jim—but the money don't come in. An' I need it! Gosh, it costs a pile o' coin to keep the wife an' kids down at Asheville, an' they keep thinkin' I'm on easy street, you know.

"I'm blame glad I met you today, for you're the one man who can put me 'hep' to the New York game. You can set me straight in a jiffy. 'Al' Johnson is boss wheel man for me, and he's straight as far as I can see, but a screw's loose or there's a leak somewhere. Jim, if you'd come up an' jest sorter take a squint around the shebang you'd spot it all right, and—"

"You mean go to your house! I to go?" Mitchel upset his glass of mineral water in the start he gave. "Now look here, Burke, I tell you I've quit the game! I promised my wife and family I was through with it, an' s', help me, I am. I'll give you any advice I can, but I wouldn't take ten thousand dollars and be seen in your place or going to it! Why, my friend, twenty men would spot me. They all know me!"

Burke puffed his cigar stolidly. "I see how it is, Jim—I'm sorry; for, you see, it ain't everyone I could call on in a case like this, I guess now it ain't anyone," he added bitterly.

"And then, you know, I got a daughter Helen, Eddie, going to marry Willard Brownson—you know him? Well, he's a member of swell society—one of the old families. A graduate of Harvard, he is, and a blue blood. Why, Helen would just go mad, Eddie, at the thought of my handling a chip. You see, these confounded papers here are only beginning to let me alone the last few years, but the boys would be tickled to death to get anything on me. Oh, I'd be spotted, sure pop!" He got up suddenly to pull the curtains together where they sagged in the middle.

"As I was saying, this chap is in with the best people, my new son-in-law, and they say the mayor's going to appoint him to some big city job any day now. Between you and me, I'm a bit shy on him myself. But wherever he lands, you'll hear from him, all right," he chuckled. "No, I couldn't risk it, Eddie! Why, I suppose Brownson would call the thing off with Helen." He shook his head decisively and picked up his silver studded cane.

"Well, all right, Jim. You see, it ain't everyone I could call on—only an old, old pal. I sorter made up my mind as soon as I spotted you that outer some sort o' recollection of the old days around Cripple Creek, mebbe I could make free enough to ask this favor of you—but 's all right, 's all right! A pal once, a pal for all time, an' I'm right glad to have run into you." He emptied his glass and reached for the wide, soft hat.

"Big Jim" frowned and tapped his shoe with the cane. He sank back into the luxurious leather chair and tilted his hat down over his eyes. The words of Burke took him back through a veil of memories long ago buried in his mind. Again he was in Cripple Creek when the big camp was only a Summer old, in the heat and furor of the gold rush.

But more vividly came back one night when he was wheel man at Lacy's place at Circle City; the night a crowd of miners had gone broke at his table and, mad from liquor, rushed the place in the early morning, intent upon having his life. A bullet tore through his gun arm, leaving it useless, and in the nick of time something flashed and banged in his ear, and a man fell across the wheel. Eddie Burke held back the pack that night while he made his getaway.

* * *

"Pal!" he muttered to himself. It had been many years since anyone called him that. "Big Jim" Mitchell straightened up and put down his cigar quickly. The cane dropped to the floor unheeded and his hand shot out to Burke's shoulder.

"Hold on there, Eddie! I guess your hand wins this time! I'm ready to do anything you want. Where is your place, pal?"

* * *

In the brilliant parlors of Eddie Burke's place a crowd of men in evening clothes hovered around the tables. The establishment was regally furnished with mirrors, bric-a-brac and luxurious carpets, as an enterprise could well afford to be which was expected to return 80 per cent and more on every dollar risked.

True to his word, the retired gambler had swung up to the place a half hour before in a taxicab and cut up the stoop quickly under the long awning. He stood now with Eddie in a corner of the room. The atmosphere of the place, the click of the balls on the wheels, the excitement and suspense, brought a flush back to the veteran's dull cheek and a glitter to his leaden eye. In five minutes he gave Burke a dozen hints that pointed out the errors in his management; gave him the clue to the successful handling of this class of men that he himself had learned only by hard experience in the city. He pointed out one of the faro dealers as a branded crookster whom he knew of old, and jotted down a number of suggestions for the proprietor's benefit.

Alone he strolled about the rooms until the clumsy, maladroit management of one of the wheel men annoyed him beyond endurance, and he beckoned Burke over.

"Here! Hang it all, Eddie, lemme sit at that wheel a while and show that cluck his business. Gad, if I was a mark with a barrel of money he'd frighten me away, he would!"

And five minutes later, under his clever manipulation, half the patrons in the place were grouped around the roulette wheel, fascinated by his alluring tactics and eager to place their money. He sat there with every nerve on edge and every sense alert, the old gambler's leer on his face and fully twenty years dropped from his age.

It was after midnight that the unexpected happened. A lookout entered in haste and ran up to Burke. A waiter tore upstairs from the basement in wild alarm snapping a door catch after him savagely. Three crashing blows alarmed the crowded parlors, and then two men in evening clothes who had played lightly during the evening, backed against the door.

"You fellows just stay where you are and take it easy now!" one cried, and a revolver in his hand covered the room.

An excited, thrilling murmur skipped about the tables. "The police! Raided!"

Several officers in uniform ran upstairs through the unguarded rear entrance they had effected, and an active, stocky figure in a brown tweed suit and a Deputy Commissioner's gold badge followed them. He had light, closely trimmed hair, a smooth, determined face, and aggressive, gold-rimmed glasses. Every detail of the situation seemed to be absorbed in one experienced glance. The officers swiftly culled out the proprietor, the wheel men, lookouts and dealers for whom they had warrants.

Two young chaps of aristocratic appearance were quaking with fear in a corner despite their lighted cigarettes and air of nonchalance. The Deputy Commissioner strolled across to them.

"I want this thing to be an example to you boys," he snapped; "this is no place for either of you. I suppose a visit to the night court in the wagon and a vigil in a cell would be good medicine for you both—I've no doubt that this is the first time you've been in here—your faces betray inexperience and rank foolishness—and for that reason I'm going to be lenient with you. Now, the two of you get home out of here and quick! Pass 'em, Neary," he called out, as they made hurriedly for the door.

Then he turned and confronted Mitchell. The veteran still stood behind the table he had been running; he was nonplussed and confused. The whole thing seemed a dream to him. But now the color flushed up to his fringe of white hair, he winced as he heard the peremptory clang of patrol wagon bells in the street, and the hand on the table trembled visibly.

"And you, sir, your case is the very antithesis of theirs. A man of your years and appearance has no business in a place like this. Look at your gray hairs that are supposed to come with wisdom as the fruit of experience! Shame on you, sir. What an example you set for these young fellows! Fortunately, it is very easy to be seen that you are not a habitue of resorts of this type, and I trust this will serve as an example to you, also. Now, get out of here just as quick as you can!"

The old gambler's hands kept playing nervously along the back of the chair during the low, tense harangue, and several times he glanced at the officer with a queer expression. In the hall he seized his hat and coat from the boy, and with lowered head ran down the stoop and across the street.

Twenty minutes later the men arrested in the raid were led out and placed in patrol wagons. The overflow was forced to walk to the station house. Eddie Burke, in the custody of detectives, trudged along Fifty-fourth street uttering the most violent execrations upon everyone concerned in the raid. A few blocks above the pair overtook a tall, familiar figure with a silver studded cane.

"You lucky dog!" Eddie growled at him. "If that don't beat all! How did you ever make it, Jim? Say, it was worth the raid to hear that dub preachin' to you! A man o' your years an' experience—great Scott! But, come to think of it, that guy had half a smirk an' a fishy eye as he spieled it out to you, Jim!"

"Ssh!" warned "Big Jim," glancing at the stolid detective. "Ssh! He—he had a fishy eye, did he? You mean the Deputy Commissioner?" he chuckled delightedly. "Say, that—that was my new son-in-law, Brownson!"

THE END

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 13)

by the Bank Acts and you may legitimately refuse to say anything. But you may take it that we could get a judge's order within twenty-four hours." It was very questionable law, Ronald knew, but he hoped it would serve.

"My conversation with Mr. Winterbourne was not, to speak exactly, of a confidential nature," said da Nosta. "In addition—we have already given the information, which I gave to Mr. Callater, to the Home Office."

"Indeed!" ejaculated Ronald, feeling that this might prove awkward.

"Shortly after the conviction of Callater. Yes," supplemented da Nosta.

"Then—you were talking about Callater this afternoon?"

"Our conversation occupied itself with Callater's purchases of gold," explained da Nosta. "I gave the same information as we gave to your Home Office."

The Home Office again. There, it seemed, they would stick. He had the impression that there was amusement behind the deep black eyes of the foreigner.

"In that case I have no excuse for bothering you about the details, Mr. da Nosta."

"It is not a bother. But I have not all the details. I had not joined the directorate at the time of the earlier transactions. It would be necessary to refer to my father, who is in Paris, and to examine the records. For twenty years Callater bought gold through this firm—altogether to the value of over six million dollars.

"For part of that time," continued da Nosta, "he was trading as a jeweler with a depot in Amsterdam. He told us he was reselling the gold to other jewelers and goldsmiths. It was not our concern. But it is our concern to watch the gold market very closely, and we knew that he was not reselling the gold."

"In fact, you knew he was hoarding it?"

"Yes."

Ronald got up.

"I am very much obliged to you, Mr. da Nosta. There is just one more question I would like to ask. It has taken you about a couple of minutes to tell me about Callater's dealings with you. Allowing for time in which I was sandwiched in, you were talking to Mr. Winterbourne for at least twenty-five minutes."

Da Nosta smiled.

"Mr. Winterbourne is a client in a small way. And my father greatly esteems his acquaintance. So—you will understand—it is necessary for me to humor him. He asked many questions concerning our methods of watching the gold market. Was I sure that Callater had not resold the gold? It took much time to assure him. He seemed unwilling to believe that Callater had hoarded the gold."

Ronald inwardly exulted. Winterbourne was finding it hard to believe that Callater had hoarded gold. Here was still further proof that the gold had not been dug up at The Laurels, in spite of Orton's belief that it had.

"It's a funny thing Mr. Winterbourne should want you to prove to him that Callater really did hoard the gold—when Winterbourne himself has been telling the newspapers that the Callater gold has been dug up—and stolen by an armed gang of faked police and what not."

"We must remind ourselves that Mr. Winterbourne is very old," said da Nosta. "Without doubt, there was much confusion in the darkness."

For the moment Ronald was puzzled.

"But—if you know that it was hoarded—don't you think it possible that Callater may have buried it?"

"I think he buried it," answered da Nosta slowly. "But not in that fashion. I do not think it was dug into the earth with spades and covered up again."

"Then how?"

The other stook his head.

"I do not know. I have interested myself in this affair—not, you will understand, as a director, but for private diversion. I have examined all the dates. There would have been but very little time for the digging—as I think, not enough time." He hesitated. "I have not told this to the Home Office."

"Nor will I," Ronald fervently promised himself.

"Being a detective you will know that it is not illegal to possess gold and to trade with it. Callater did not trade with his gold. But he used it as security on which he could borrow money—always from this firm. In those days he kept the gold in a warehouse at Wapping—he would move it in trucks, disguised as groceries, as the banks do. From time to time it would be transported to our vaults and we would lend him money...Yes."

"Oh! So you were able to keep a tab on the stuff itself."

"All the gold Callater possessed was in our vaults a little more than a year ago. A short time before his prosecution Callater repaid his loan and removed the gold. As I said, I compared the dates with all that is known of his movements."

Da Nosta paused to give weight to his next words.

"Mr. Channet, the gold was taken away from here in the trucks on the morning of Tuesday, April the ninth, last year. It did not go back to the warehouse. I do not know where it went. But on the next day—on Wednesday, the tenth—Callater left The Laurels, which he had borrowed from the owner, and went to Paris to see his daughter. Yes."

"Then he must have buried it on the night of Tuesday, the ninth!"

"Yes. There would be much digging—with many men to dig. There would have been many in the secret. Too many, I think."

"So do I!" exclaimed Ronald, excitedly.

Of a sudden he had seen how to turn this information to account in his pursuit of Aileen. With almost indecent haste he thanked da Nosta and hurried back to his flat.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Tasty Canapes and Hors d'Oeuvres

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Hors d'Oeuvres.

SEVERAL readers have requested suggestions for using hors d'oeuvres and canapes. An hors d'oeuvre is a small portion of very highly seasoned food, served cold or hot, at the beginning of a meal to stimulate the appetite. A canape is an hors d'oeuvre served on small pieces of bread or toast. An hors d'oeuvre or canape takes the place of a fruit or fish cocktail at the beginning of luncheon or dinner.

Suggestions for Canapes.

CANAPES are made from stale bread, cut in quarter inch slices and then shaped with a fancy cutter into rings, circles, triangles, or any desired shape. The pieces of bread are then toasted, fried in deep fat and drained on unglazed paper or cooked in just enough butter to keep them from burning.

Ready to Serve Hors d'Oeuvres.

ANY good grocery store can supply ready to serve hors d'oeuvres. Among those that are always available are canned salmon, canned shrimp, canned sardines, anchovies and anchovy paste, potted ham, devilled ham, devilled chicken, cheese, Italian stuffed olives, assorted sausages, pate de foie gras and mock pate de foie gras, caviar and smoked fish roe.

Olive and Cheese Canapes.

PREPARE six or eight pieces of toasted or fried bread as desired. Cream three tablespoons cream cheese with three tablespoons minced stuffed olives. Spread on the bread. Garnish with a border of finely chopped olives and place a diamond of sweet red pepper or pickled beet in the center of each.

Churches Cut in the Mountainside

(Continued from Double Page)

and the paintings at a time (6th-7th century A. D.) when Indian art was at its zenith; and that the wall and ceiling paintings preserved in them are—apart from those of Ajanta—the sole survivors of their kind in India. That any paintings at all should have escaped destruction in so tropical a climate must be accounted all but a miracle; even more miraculous is it that these paintings should belong to the golden age of Indian art. How much would the world not give for samples such as these, time-worn and damaged as they are, of the paintings of Classic Greece!"

The paintings of Bagh are now so mutilated and faded that they can not be photographed like those at Ajanta but must first be restored and then copied. The most striking difference between Bagh and Ajanta is that the paintings at Bagh are much livelier, much gayer, much freer than those at Ajanta. There is more music and laughter and less meditation at Bagh than at Ajanta, although the general method of carving the temples out of the rock and painting the frescoes right on the rock surface is the same in both places.

The largest cave at Bagh is Cave IV. It is also the best preserved. Because of the marvelous colors on its walls, this room, 94 feet square, has received the name of Rangmahal or Color Hall. Here is a typical Bagh fresco, showing a group of festival dancers, in the midst of a scene of gaiety, music and love-making. Most Bagh paintings depict more women than men. No man or woman is ever pictured with a head-covering. The men generally have their hair cropped short and wear small mustaches. Most of the figures are light in color with olive-skinned complexions, and wear colored dresses of Persian style. Many of the frescoes show processions on horseback or on elephants and through all the Bagh pictures there runs a note of great gaiety and love of life in the dance and in love-making.

It is difficult to exaggerate the beauties of these caves or the remarkable work of the monks who carved and hewed and painted them centuries ago. The Nizam is presenting posterity with a priceless heritage with his decision to preserve the Rock Temples of Ajanta for all time. Perhaps the same good fortune will soon fall to Bagh, which will need a much greater amount of restoration and careful re-touching.

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Lobster for the Leisured Luncheon

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

LOBSTER is one of the most prized shellfish and especially seasonable for the Summer guest luncheon or other "dressy" occasion. And although the hostess or housewife may time and again have enjoyed selecting this rich meaty delicacy from the menu, she may be a little uncertain as to its exact home preparation.

Lobsters may weigh as much as 15 pounds or more, but the best size for choice eating ranges between two and three pounds. Atlantic lobsters boast the big claws or "nippers" from which may be picked the toothsome chunky tidbits, while those on the Pacific Coast are clawless. The color in general is a dark bluish-green, but if found in sandy regions they may be more reddish—although never the vivid scarlet lobster hue attained only after their proverbial "boiling in the pot."

Select those which are plump or which seem heavy in proportion to their size, and which have hard shells. Lobsters must always be alive when cooked, so in case a cooked one is bought at the market, be sure to test it by straightening the tail; if the tail does not spring back quickly, the lobster was dead when cooked and should not be purchased.

To boil, use large pot filled with water, seasoning in the proportion of one teaspoon of salt to every one quart of water. Have water boiling vigorously and, holding them by their backs, plunge lobster in, head first. Boil five minutes, then reduce heat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes, depending on size. Do not overcook, or meat will be tough. Remove, and lay flat on their claws to drain and cool. Wipe dry.

To remove the meat from boiled lobster—first, break off the two large front nippers and the four pairs of small claws; next, pull tail away from body at the joint where they come together; lay tail flat, hard shell side down, and with a sharp knife or preferably scissors, cut a slit down the entire center length of the bony membrane of the tail. This will permit the flesh of the tail to be removed in one single thick piece or fillet.

Open this fillet carefully in the crease on the under side and remove the darker colored intestinal vein which runs its entire length.

Next, turn attention to the main shell: hold as one would in cleaning a fowl, and withdraw the body, leaving in the shell the stomach (not edible), the green liver (edible), and the pink "coral" or roe eggs (edible). Next, pull off and discard the wooly gills or lungs which cling to the inside. Break open the body shell and pick out the meat surrounding the small inner bones which is the sweetest and most delicate flesh of the entire lobster.

Now break open the large claws, using small hammer or nutcracker, and remove the flesh as whole as possible. Disjoint the small claws, slit with scissors and pick out flesh with nutpick. Leave some perfect claws for garnishing. Use at once, or season with salt and a few grains of cayenne, pack in covered dish, and keep not more than 12 hours in refrigerator.

In this picked form, lobster meat may be served in countless delicious ways such as chilled as a seafood cocktail; hot in creamed mixtures of the a la King or Newburg type, or the au gratin dish quickly grilled; or perhaps most appropriate of all hot weather ways—as a refreshing but filling main salad course for the leisured luncheon. In most of these further preparations, simple seasoning only is required, as the meat is so rich, and the lobster flavor so delicately individual, that too many added flavors spoil the dish. Lemon juice or light vinegar, good salt, white pepper, can be relied on to enhance the natural flavor.

For home broiling or baking, it is best to ask the marketman to prepare the lobsters, which he kills alive by severing the spinal cord where body and tail join, then cleans, then cuts entirely in half lengthwise. The body should be well cleaned and all gills and waste removed without fail. The large claws should be well cracked so that they may cook thoroughly in the short time allowed for the broiling.

Baking is followed almost like broiling, save that it is done in the oven instead of under the grill, but the same advance cleaning preparation is made. In both cases the liberal use of melted and well salted butter is all the additional flavor required.

The true epicure usually recognizes and prefers the merit of a simple dish prepared to perfection—meaning the choicest quality, absolutely fresh, scrupulous care in cleaning, exactly timed cooking, and served on the instant of readiness. This is what makes the French such a nation of gastronomes. They take as much pains with a simple dish as with one more complex, and men generally are more often genuine epicures than women!

This simple perfection, as it were, is just as difficult to attain in cooking as in clothing, and all too often the woman cook wants frills and garnishes where none belong! Seafoods, more than any others, stand in this category; they taste best when prepared au naturel, leaving the fussy "millinery" of overgarnishing and many added ingredients to other dishes.

However, chefs have originated and passed on many elaborate ideas for making lobster more luxurious. From the Romans, whose love of lobster is well proven by the historian Pliny, to the modern gourmet, this dish has been a favorite of kings and emperors. One of the most famous recipes is that of Lobster Thermidor, not easy, however, for the home kitchen or cook to duplicate. It is a variation of the scalloped dish where the lobster meat is heated in a special way in the oven. Another is Lobster farci, meaning lobster "stuffed," where the cooked meat is combined with such ingredients as crumbs, onion juice, minced pepper, seasoning and melted butter, repacked into the shell, spread with melted butter, and baked in a hot oven or under the grill for 15 to 20 minutes.

Oysters combine well with lobster meat, and many are the recipes where both are used together. A planked lobster is the repacked meat in the entire body shell, placed on a steak plank, and covered with oysters well seasoned, and their liquor and melted butter.

A savory but simple hot dish comes from Nova Scotia, that land of fishermen; take freshly cooked lobster meat (two cups), and flake it coarsely with a fork; melt three tablespoons butter, add the lobster meat and saute three minutes, turning continually to prevent sticking. Add six tablespoons pure cider vinegar, salt to season, and keep stirring the lobster three minutes longer. Serve very hot at once, with toasted pilot crackers.

Guest Luncheon Lobster Salad: Two cups freshly cooked and chilled lobster meat; one cup diced heart celery; one-half cup of mayonnaise; hard cooked eggs; capers; heart lettuce, lobster "coral"; anchovy essence or paste; queen olives; saltines. Have meat broken into medium pieces, combine with cut celery, and moisten 15 minutes with tart French dressing made with lemon juice. Rub "coral" through a fine sieve, blend with mayonnaise, adding few drops of anchovy essence. Arrange meat in lettuce nest and pour over pink (coral) mayonnaise. Lay slice of hard egg on top, then several capers, and stick large perfect claw into one side of salad. Place two olives and two saltines alongside each portion. Serve very chill.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Corn Omelet, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Oranges, Bacon or Salt Mackerel, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Eggs on Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs on Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef and Eggs, Popovers, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Coffee Roll, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Spaghetti Italienne, Banana Salad, Crackers, Iced Tea.	Creamed Tongue (Left-Over) or Okra Gumbo, Boiled Brown Rice, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Coffee Cake, Iced Tea.	Jellied Fruit Salad with Honey Cream Dressing, Ice Box Rolls, Iced Cocoa.	Stuffed Celery Hors D'Oeuvres, Left-Over Lamb and Rice Croquettes, Savory Sauce, Corn Bread, Fruit Trifle, Iced Tea.	Veal Patties (Left-Over Veal), Succotash, Ice Box Rolls, Date Custard, Iced Punch.	Favorite Hors D'Oeuvres or Baked Macaroni, Potato Salad, Rolls, Apple Trifle, Iced Tea.	Jellied Tomato, Bouillon, Fresh Salmon Hollandaise, Potatoes, Asparagus, Cucumber Salad, French Dressing, Peach Sponge with Raspberry Sauce, Cake, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Boiled Tongue, Olive Sauce, Paprika Potatoes, Buttered Squash, Emergency Salad, French Dressing, Peach Meringue.	Pot Roast of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus with Drawn Butter Sauce, Pineaple and Mint Salad.	Cold Left-Over Lamb, Delmonico Potatoes, German Carrots, Salad of Green Peas, Watercress and Asparagus Tips, Chocolate Roll with Foamy Sauce.	Veal Loaf with Noodle Ragout, Lima Beans, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Cream Cheese Crackers, Jelly.	Baked Stuffed Fish, Lemon Garnish, Green Peas or Asparagus, Red Cabbage Salad, Pineapple Sherbet, One Egg Cake, Coffee.	Broiled Steak, Butter Sauce, Steamed Rice, Favorite Green Salad, Caramel Bavarian Cream.	Peanut Butter Bread Sandwiches, Apricot Marmalade Cup Cakes, Iced Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING FROCK FOR HOUSE OR PORCH WEAR FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7629). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. Size 46 if made as in the large view will require 4¼ yards of 32-inch material, together with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting material. With long sleeves and without contrast, 5¼ yards will be required.

AN UP-TO-DATE MODEL FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7631). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 15 will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7622). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4 yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves. With puff sleeves, 3¾ yards will be required. The vestee of lace will require a piece 12x12 inches.

A PRETTY LITTLE FROCK FOR A TINY MISS (7646). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. To make the dress for a 2-year size with wrist length sleeves will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅛ yards are required.

A NEW DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7647). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅞ yards of material 35 inches wide if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves it will require 2⅝ yards. Contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

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Why they tell you coarse-textured, crumbly cakes are so unsatisfactory?

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See how cheap, ordinary baking powder causes large puffy gas bubbles in your cake batter. When your cake is finished, you find it simply riddled with "air holes" . . . one for every big bubble in the batter.

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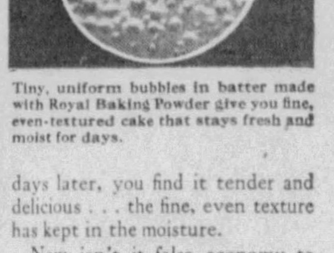
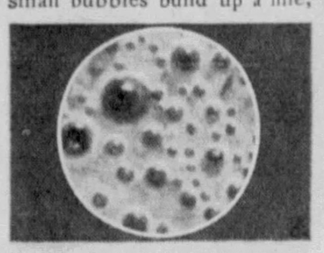


Tiny, uniform bubbles in batter made with Royal Baking Powder give you fine, even-textured cake that stays fresh and moist for days.



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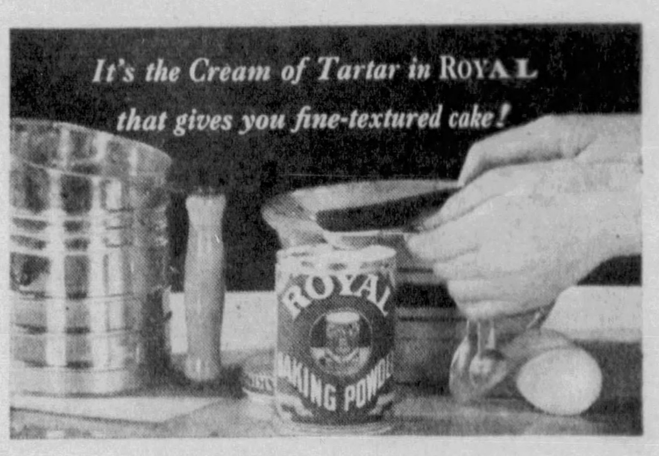

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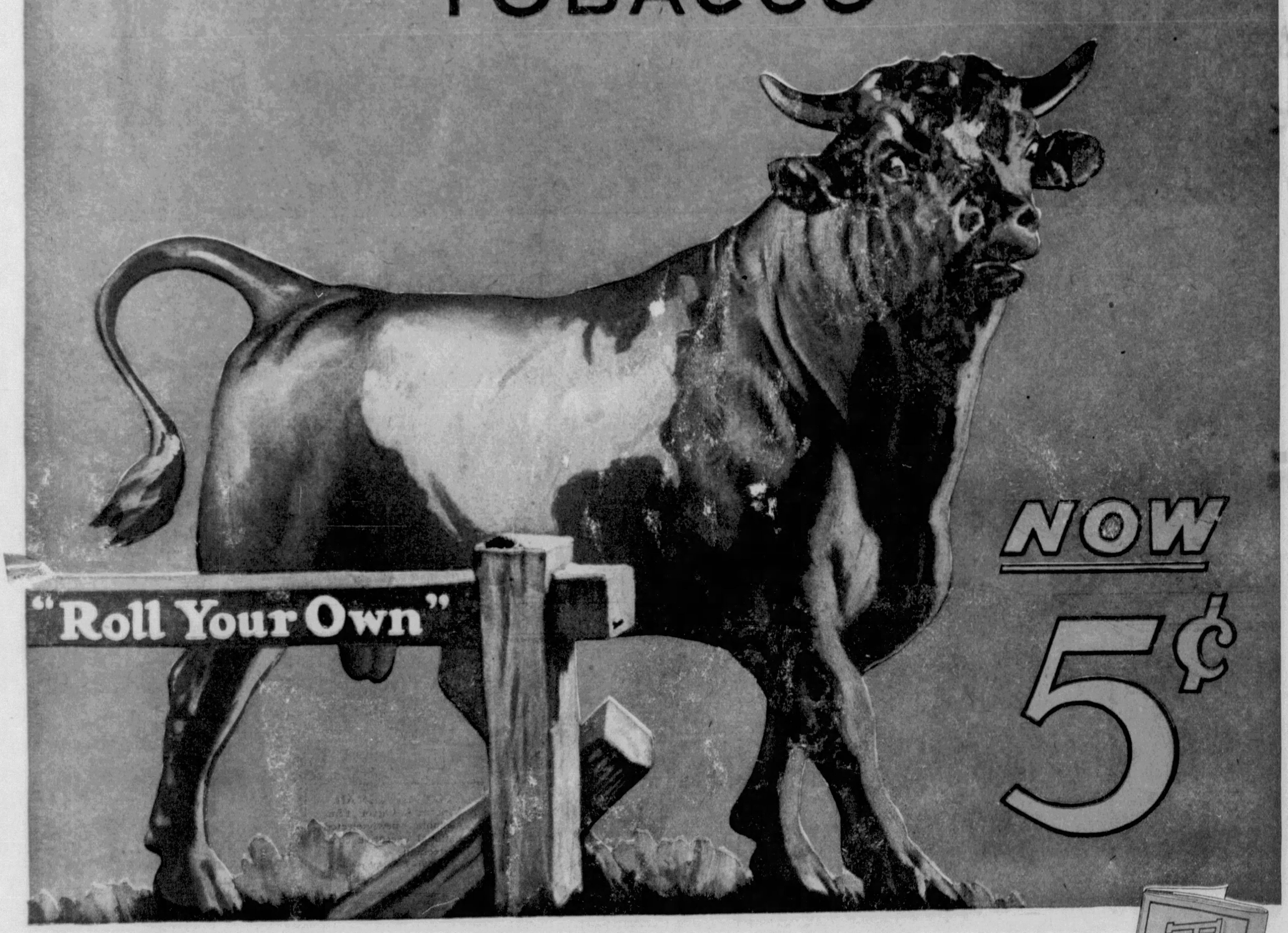

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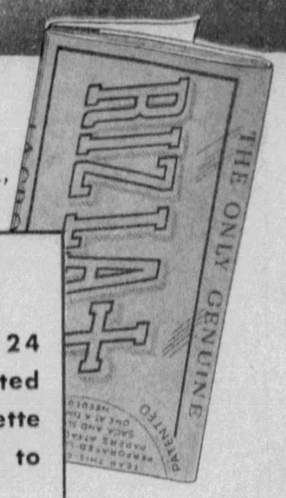

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